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Reinstatement of Oust-

ed Chief Executive To

SENT SOUTHWARD

Argentina Voices Hope of

Successful American

Avoidance of Interven-

By the Associated Press.

In the face of a renewed demand

that Carlos Manuel de Cespedes be

reinstated as provisional president

This move was made after Dr. Ho-

acting on behalf of deposed army officers, presented the latest demand that

dered eight additional destroyers from Hampton Roads.
President Roosevelt left the capital for a fishing trip, whereas the previous day he canceled a Potomac cruise to remain near his deak.

Meanwhile, the hope that the United States would not intervene was expressed in a note from the Argentine government.

tion in Havana.

8 MORE U.S. SHIPS

Bring Peace.

# CUBAN JUNTA MOVES FOR PRESIDENTIAL GOVERNMENT AS ARMY OFFICERS DEMAND RETURN OF DE CESPEDES

# 1934 Cotton Acreage To Be Cut to 25 Millions U. S. CONTINUES NKA Back Pay Asked In Suit of Ohioan CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9.— (P)—Charles Neager, an enginer, violated a contract "with his excellency, "ranklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States of America." Under the NRA code. Neagar.

## PRICE GUARANTEE AND LAND RENTAL IN WALLACE PLAN

Control at Gins Will Not Be a Part of New Plan: Domestic Allotment Believed Certain To Be Au-

ROOSEVELT FAVORS, SECRETARYSAYS

County Committees To Make Allotment of Acreage to Growers on Basis of Previous Cultivation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (A)-A

approximately \$36,000,000 in a revolving fund for creating 12 production credit corporations, one to be located in each federal land bank district. Approximately 588,000 bales of cotton

proximately 588,000 bales of cotton are involved.

Wallace said the president was in sympathy with the plan.

Chester Davis, farm administration director of production, said the program decided upon followed closely the plan outlined by government officials at meetings recently in Atlanta, Dallas and Memphis.

The acreage reduction won the favor

lanta, Dallas and Memphis.

The acreage reduction won the favor of the agricultural department over that which sought control of cotton production by limiting the number of bales that could be ginned. This latter plan was favored by Senator John H. Bankhead, democrat. Alabama, and a number of other southern cotton ex-

Fixing of the acreage at about 25,as a whole. The allotment would be given each state and in turn the county allotments would be fixed and the ty allotments would be fixed and the county committees would set the individual acreage for the farmers.

The parity price guarantee would affect about half of the cotton produced by each county through the five-year average from 1928 through 1932. The domestic consumption of the entire production in the five-years approached about one-half. County committees would make allotments to the

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velt, president of the United States of America."
Under the NRA code, Seager said. Polinsky agreed to pay engineers no less than 40 cents an hour and work them not more than eight hours a day. But from August 17 to September I, Seager alleged, he worked 138 hours, which, at regular and overtime rates, he figured as worth \$69. Instead he charged Polinsky gave him only \$13.95 on account.

## U. S. AID CERTAIN, TOBACCO FARMERS ACT TO CUT CROP

Told; Agents To Circulate Pledges.

ing the markets recently closed. The reduction program in this state

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## Injured in Auto Crash

Judge Max L. McRae, member of the state highway board, Mrs. McRae and their daughter, Miss Sally Mc-Rae, were painfully bruised but escaped serious injury Friday night in an automobile collision near East-

The McRaes were en rout: to their home at McRae for the week-end when the accident occurred. Their car was overturned in the crash. They were removed to McRae and it was said at the highway department offices Saturday that Judge McRae would be sufficiently recovered to return to his clesk here Monday morning.

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Minimum Price Control

Issue Delays Master
Plan Outlined for Conduct of Retail Trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(P)—
New difficulties in the way of a bituminous coal code and regulation of prices in trade plans combined to day to vex the recovery administration, with labor disputes bringing

RIVIERE A PIERRE, QUEBEC, of naval operations, advised that Capsept, 9,—(P)—Exhausted and hungry from a 100-mile march to civilization through untracked Canadian forests, two missing Polish entrants in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race reached here tonight.

Captain Francizek Hynek and Lieutenant Znigniew Burzynski, the Macon will stand. The giant naval dirigible will search for Ward Van Orman, veteran of the Norman form a point 12 miles distant, revealed they had landed in a dense forest last Monday.

Starting from Chicago last Saturday with other race entrants, they had landed in the Macon's orders the day with other race entrants, they had landed in the Macon's orders the naval chief did not comment.

Georgia To Share in Re- day of a hearing planned on the lief Plans, Campbell Is code and revisions that may be made

From the consumers' advisory board came a request that the master code for the retail trade, involving several millions of employes, be delayed to

at Pledges.

It is planned by the farm adjustment administration with the appropriate plant of President Rosser's planned by the farm adjustment administration definitely and of President Rosser's and 15.000.000 under the normal planting.

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nce of liquor. Nelson, an advocate of national prohibition during his service in con pronintion during his service in con-gress, was brought to the police sta-tion here by two special patrolmen and placed under arrest by Chief of Police William B. Edwards. He was released without bail on assurance of two citizens that he would appear Tuesday morning for arraignment.

reaignment.
Nelsou's arrest followed reports to police headquarters that a machine was being driven erratically along a road leading into this town. The special patrolmen who made the arrest said they encountered the former congressman on Main street here.

At that time, they said, he was driving about 10 miles an hour.
Nelsou, a republican, lost his seat to Representative Edward C. Moran eighteenth amendment

OF NRA LEADERS Fliers Reach Quebec Village After 100-Mile Tramp Through Wilds; Dirigible To Sail Today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)— The naval airship Macon tonight stood ready at Lakehurst for a methodical search of the New England coast for the missing American balloon, Good-year IX, unreported since it started from Chicago in the Gordon Bennett cup race a week ago today.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief

Beyond saying there would be no change in the Macon's orders the naval chief did not comment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Reports of the landing of the Polish entry in the annual James Gordon Bennett balloon race in a forest near Riviere A Pierre, Quebec, threw further doubt on the outcome of the race for distance, which began here a week ago. The spot at which Captain Franciezek Hynek and Lieutenant Znigniew Burzynski came to earth appariew niew Burzynski came to earth appar-ently is about the same distance from Chicago as Branford, Conn., where Commander T. G. Settle, piloting the United States navy entry, landed. Settle is estimated to have flown ap-

# CITY CANDIDATES PLANNED GIN CODE

of other civic organizations, including

Morningside Civic League and the the governor said. Georgia will be hotel and apartment associations have represented at the meeting by a man Held as Drunk Driver been invited to attend, according to designated by the governor. He did R. C. Mizell, president of the tax not announce the name. Discussing his proposed telegram of

> "This simply means a tax that will cost the cotton farmers of Georgia \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year." he the fact that the voters will not at-tend ward meetings in very large num-bers, we believe they will grasp the opportunity to attend a meeting where they can see and hear all of the candidates in one evening," he said. "I cannot attend the meeting in Memphis, but I am going to send a

> telegram protesting vigorously against this plan."
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> The governor said the farmers of time on the program, each having approximately five minutes in which to present his case. A number of ac-

from candidates, Barlow said.

In the September number of the Bulletin of the Taxpayers' League, the organization charges that "the enemies of good government see opportunity in the coming election." The league says, in the article, that "if they can defeat every man who has upheld a sound financial policy the

# proximately 750 miles. Closeness of the finish, race officials said, would necessitate investigation of the distances by the National Aeronautical Association before a winner could be determined.

The telegram will be sent to Memthe League of Women Voters, the phis on Monday when cotton ginners South Side Civic Federation, the meet to discuss their proposed code,

Candidates also will be heard at a mass meeting to be sponsored by the Voters' Council at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the city auditorium, W. V. Barlow, secretary of the council, of from \$2 to \$3 and that the charge of the charg V. Barlow, secretary of the council, announced Saturday.

The purpose of the mass meeting is to stimulate interest on the part of the voters in the September 20 city primary, Barlow said. "In view of the council, and the charge to the farmer for ginning cotton will be raised from \$2.50 or \$3 a bale to \$5 or \$6 a bale."

This simply Barlow said. "In view of that the voters will not at-

The governor said the farmers of Georgia were "in worse fix now than they ever were. Much worse than a year ago." He said he would "be in there fighting for higher prices and less expenses on their crops."

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upheld a sound financial policy, the other members of council will be inaid the tobacco farmer through a

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McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 9.—De-that she has continued to hold this claring that Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, recently appointed a member of the state democratic committee, is not "an ardent advocate" of Herbert Hoo-

# IN ROAD PROGRAM

Key Outlines City's Need in Letter to Mangham. Longino Calls Session of County Board

pared Saturday to map its program for expenditure of Georgia's \$10,000. 000 share of the federal highway fund, Atlanta and Fulton county moved for full participation of the city and county in the program. Mayor James L. Key addressed a letter to Chairman J. J. Mangham, of the highway board, outlining what he considered the greatest needs of the city in the the greatest needs of the city in the matter of roads and bridges, while Chairman George H. Longino, of the Fulton county commission, called a special meeting of his board for next Wednesday afternoon after announcing that he believed that because of the great need for relief in the county, 25 per cent of the state's total allotment should be expended in Atlanta and vicinity.

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Meanwhile, reports from Washington said that more than \$2,000,000 of the fund had been made immediately available by Thomas H. MacDonald, director of the United States bureau of public roads, but Chairman Mangham said that if this was for use on projects approved by the ousted board it would not be accepted and any projects forwarded to Washington by the old board would be withdrawn.

New Highway Urged.

Mayor Key, in his letter to Mr.

Mangham, pointed out that the city
is in dire need of a new arterial highway from the town of Marietta to Atlanta, via Hemphill avenue. Luckie Aspirants Will Discuss
Issues of City Campaign at Two Mass Meetings.

Governor Says Proposed Charges Will Prove the fact that his watch was not taken. There had been no effort to be present structure, which has been condemned.

Atlanta, via Hemphill avenue, Luckie street and Spring street. He also urged that the project include improvement of the route out of the fact that his watch was not taken. There had been no effort to be present structure, which has been condemned.

Bullington went on duty at 6 o'clock

city to the south, including a new Peters street bridge to take the place of he present structure, which has been condemned.

Chairman Longino, in calling the county board into special session, pointed out that Fulton county should have a great portion of the fund because President Roosevelt desires to have it expended in areas which have the greatest relief needs and the heaviest traffic congestion.

There had been no effort to burglarize the warehouse offices, police said.

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By EDMUND A. CHESTER.

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HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 9.—The four-day-old radical junta ruling this country today agreed to the formation of a new government, with the office of president restored, as the presidential palace bristled with machine guns put into position without official explanation.

The watchman, a native of Camp-Candidates and issues of the September 20 primary will be discussed at a meeting of the Taxpayers' League of Atlanta at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the Ansley hotel. Members

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"Atlanta and Fulton county have the greatest percentage of their citizens on the relief rolls," Mr. Longino said. "If the highway board follows out the president's wishes, much work will be done in this section because the projects will take people off the relief rolls and give them needed employment. Also it will greatly reduce traffic congestion in our densely populated sections. I see no reason why \$2,500,000 of the \$10,000,000 fund should not be expended right here in should not be expended right here in Fulton county and cut the government dole as low as possible." Chairman Longino said he and his

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#### Roosevelt on River For Fishing Again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt left his busy desk
oday to try his luck at fishing toight far down the Potomac river
board the government yacht Sequoia.
He remained at the White House until midafternoon to keep informed of late developments in the Cuban crisis and his departure was regarded as indicative that he did not believe intervention to be necessary immediately intervention to the formed to the forme

#### TO WATCH ISLAND 30 United States Ships AS CRISIS NEARS Standing By in Cuba WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-The United States today had a fleet of 30 ships ringed about Cuba, standing by in adjacent waters or under orders to speed in that direc-Former Secretary of War Presents Demand for

The line-up follows: One battleship and one light cruiser, along with seven naval destroyers, just off the island. Four coast guard cutters and

eight coast guard destroyers, similar to the navy destroyers, on tap in Cuban waters.

Nine navy destroyers either en route or ordered to start as soon as possible for the Cuban zone.

## As the state highway board pre- NGHT WATCHMAN AT ATLANTA PLAN **SLAIN AND ROBBED**

James N. Bullington, 61, of Cuba, the executive commission Wounded Four Times solved to proceed to the organization ruling that country Saturday "re-With Own Pistol, Is of a presidential form of government." Found Dead. racio Ferrer, former secretary of war,

Apparently slain by robbers, James the former president be returned. Apparently slain by robbers, James N. Bullington, 61, night-watchman of the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse Company, at 654 Edgewood avenue, was found shot to death early Saturday night, according to police reports.

Bullington, shot four times, was discovered at 7:45 o'clock Saturday night near the office of the warehouse with his gun and money gone and his pockets turned inside out.

Hampton Roads.

discovered at 7:45 o'clock Saturday night near the office of the ware-house with his gun and money gone and his pockets turned inside out. The body was still warm. Police said he was killed with his own pistol. A number of pennies were scattered about on the platform where the body was found. Though police attributed robbery as

The watchman, a native of Camp-

# Continued in Page 7, Column 1. Joseph Morgan Grace, Joseph Morgan Grace, In a liter Dr. Horacio Ferrer formally demanded on behalf of the army officers ousted in last Monday's revolutionary coup that the junta step down to make way for the reinstatement of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes Ship Magnate, Slain Santa CRUZ. Cal., Sept. 9.— (UP)—Joseph Morgan Grace, 57, one of the nation's most prominent ship santa CRUZ. Cal. Sept. 9.— (UP)—Joseph Morgan Grace, 57, one of the nation's most prominent ship ing the new executive would be se-

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 9.—
(UP)—Joseph Morgan Grace, 57, one
of the nation's most prominent shipping men, was shot to death tonight
by a discharged nurse at his palatial
showplace residence.
Police said a woman known as Miss
T. W. Wells, 28, San Francisco, shot

Grace as he sat with her successor in the beautiful gardens attached to his mansion. The home is on Beach Hill. near Santa Cruz. The woman was disarmed and taken to the Santa Cruz county jail where officials said she was "in a stance"

or poison. She failed to respond to efforts of the officers to question her. According to police, Miss Wells entered the garden of the Grace residence and found the former head of diately.

An amphibian plane stationed here will be the only contact for the president during his trip.

The shipping magnate arose and stagggered toward his home. He collapsed at the doorway. His wife, an invalid, was in the home.

## Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages. Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ...... Lowest temperature ...... Mean temperature ..... 

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The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and

reports of weather	Durea	u Sta	FIOR	
STATIONS	Temperature			
AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 pm.	High	12 h	
Atlanta, clear	79	82	1.1	
Augusta, clear	82	90	0.	
Birmingham, pt. cly	78	88	0.	
Boston, clear	76	84	.0	
Buffalo, cloudy	72	72	.0	
Charleston, clear	84	92	.01 T	
Chattanooga, pt. ely .		86	T	
Chicago, clear	72	88	.0	
Denver, rain	72	80	0.	
Galveston, clear		88	.0	
Helena, cloudy		64	1	
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Kansas City, clear		94	.0	
Macon, clear		- 88	T	
Memphis, rain	84	88	07	
diami, clear	82	88	.0	
Minneapolis, rain	78	82	T	
Mobile, clear	82	88	.6	
Montgomery, clear	82	90	.0	
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New York, clear	74	86	.2	
klahema City, clear .	86	- 94	.0	
Phoenix, clear	90	92	.O	
Pittsburgh, pt. cly		- 88	T	
Raleigh, clear	82	92	.00	
an Francisco, clear		64	.04	
t. Louis, clear		98	.01	
avannah, clear	82	92	.0	



## Sale of U.S. Cotton to Russia Is Urged by Senator George

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. ton Textile Industry on the important WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Immeliate paratistical with Russia look.

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All candidates will be given equal

## Night Air Passenger Service To New York Starts Friday

Atlanta's first overnight air pas-othe E. A. T. operations depot at Cansenger service will be inaugurated next cler field during the last year in prep-Friday between Atlanta and New aration for the night schedules, which, York by Eastern Air Transport, Inc., Captain Doe said, will supplement the

# September Specials

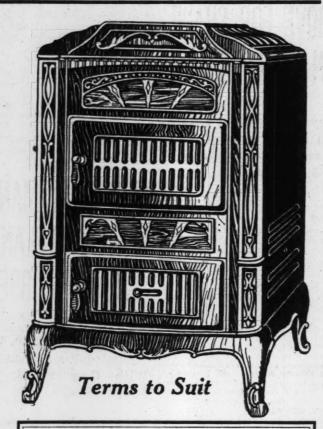
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- A humidifier is provided in the back so that you can have moist circulating air which prevents the drying out of furniture and the delicate membranes of your
- Feed doors are made oversize making it easy to fire with wood as well as coal. Burns hard coal, soft coal, coke and wood.
- The ash door and door frame along the draft door are machine ground which enables this heater to hold heat longer and are easier to control.
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- Hot Blast, down draft tubes-to give you more heat from your fuel.
- This is an outstanding heater at a remarkably



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#### H. J. Heinz Salesmen Hold Convention Here



Georgia and South Carolina salesmen of the H. J. Heinz Company who have just completed a successful convention held in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel. Top row, left to right, A. P. Smith, H. W. Kohn, Whiteside, J. D. Cissna, J. M. Wilson, R. W. Hammel, D. J. Colvin, F. W. Watrous, S. P. Harmon, J. S. Lanier, A. M. Riser. Bottom row, left to right, F. H. Gregory, D. A. Williams, C. R. Mitchell, from Pitts-burgh office of H. J. Heinz; S. J. Boyce, Atlanta manager, and J. H. Ashley.

#### Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

NRA, the relief program and the fedhis Bible class at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Georgia theater, May-or Key will urge supervision of the federal road money so that "our comunity will get a fair share of the oney," he said.

Atlanta board of education will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in council chamber. Matters up for discussion include a proposal for adoption of a 44-hour week and a petition for the reopening of Edgewood school, which was closed five

Atlanta city council will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in special session to consider applying for more than \$2,000,000 of federal pub-

A. Frank Hill Saturday withdrew from the race for board of educa-tion member from the eighth ward, leaving School Commissioner Frank Fling unopposed for re-election, Dr. Sam Green, chairman of the city democratic executive committee, an-

Series of services at Westminster Presbyterian church will be concluded at 11 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock tonight. The subject this morning will be "The Third Cross" and tonight, "Flashes in the Fog."

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the chapter house. Mrs. J. L. McCord, chairman, will preside.

Men's chorus of Sylvan Hills Bap-tist church has been invited to sing at the opening lecture of Webster University fall Bible conference, 1032 Stewart avenue, at 3 o'clock this aft-Owls Club of Theta Xi Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity of the Evening school of the University System of Georgia, held its summer outing Saturday at the home of Glenn Werner, near Bull Sluice.

Superintendent of the Susan Speed Davis Home and Hospital in Louis-ville, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of brigadier and to the command of all women's social institutions of the Salvation Army in the southern states. During her stay in Louisville she has been active in city and state welfare work for women. Brigadier

Mrs. R. L. Pridgen, of 1410 Woodbine avenue, well-known church woman, continued in a serious condition Saturday night at Grady hospital as the result of injuries received Tuezday when she was hit by a truck at Whitefoord and Woodbine avenues. Her skull was fractured.

Wykes' new command brings her to

Bernard Greenbaum, Pine street Bernard creenoaum, Fine street grocer, who was wounded in the ab-domen a week ago by negro bandits who robbed his store, was slightly im-proved Saturday at Grady hospital, but remained in a serious condition, according to hospital attaches.

Edwin C. Hardison, United States probation officer for the southern district of Georgia, Saturday in his annual report revealed that 80.6 percent of those placed on probation during the fiscal year of 1933 were charged with violating the national prohibition act. The report shows a total of 498 cases handled during the year, an

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Second Grade

Third Grade

Fourth Grade

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Mayor James L. Key will discuss increase of 8.3 per cent over the pre-

Lewis W. Williams, an ex-service man who claimed he was gassed in the World War, was held in \$1,000 bail after a hearing Saturday before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on a charge of having 116 grains of morphine in his possession. williams claimed at first that he bought the morphine from a physician, but admitted at the hearing that this was not true. He said he had been an addict since 1919.

Plenty of police protection against disorders at the polls will be provided ducas ward, Frank Dr. city and first Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The Traffic Club quartet will provide entertainment. Mr. Marshall will talk on "Serving the Customer".

Judge Alexander Stephens, of Georgia Associase of Cappaga Associase of more than \$2,000,000 of federal public works money for construction of a joint city and county jail. The Fulton county commission has already approved the project.

Georgia court of appeals, will address the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Marie C. Anderson, president, will have charge of the pro-

Green B. Adair, general manager of WGST radio station, reported to po-lice Saturday that his residence at S36 Parkway drive, N. E., was ransacked Friday night by burglars who entered by cutting the screen of a window. A number of small articles were stolen. Mr. Adair was awakened when the front door slammed as the intruders were leaving, he said.

An armed burglar forced L. C. Bled. soe, student, who resides at the Psi Omega fraternity house at 875 Pied-mont avenue, N. E., to cover his head morning while he ransacked the house, according to police reports. A check for \$5 and \$11 in cash was taken, Bledsoe said.

J. O. Anderson, president of the Twentieth Century Bible class of the pastor of the church, will teach. During the absence of Eugene R. Black, teacher, Dr. A. E. Wheeler, assistant teacher, has been substituting each teacher, has been substituting each Sunday.

Colonel Lewis Brown, United States army, will speak on "Reforestation Work by the C. C. C." at the monthly meeting of the Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Monday.

Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers' Association will resume meetings after two months' vacation at the Y. M. C. A. at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. W. M. Boyce is president, the Rev. Julian Warner vice president and the Rev. W. L. Foley chairman of the program committee.

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Ansley

Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, has announced a program of fall activities. The subject for this morning's sermon will be "Joshua, the Lay Leader;" for September 17. "An Empty Soul;" September 24, "A Victorious Faith." Mid-week prayer services will be resumed on September 20, and Sunday

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evening services September 24. Tues-day night the board of stewards will assemble for a dinner meeting.

Fourteen members of Kappa chap-ter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, are leaving this morning for the fraternity's conven-tion to be held in Chica o September

Registration of new students at Central Night school open from 6 to 8 o'clock Monday night and continue throughout the week. Regular studies begin at 6:25 o'clock Monday night, September 18. The school office is lo-cated at 232 Pryor street, 8. W. Cen-tral Night school is sait rechool end tral Night school is a city school, and includes the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and junior and senior high school years. Other courses are book-

president, announced Saturday. Straiton Hard, former foreman of the Fulton grand jury, will be a speaker. Musical entertainment will be a speaker. Musical entertainment will be pro vided.

Governor Eugene Talmadge an nounced his appointments to the state board of medical examiners. The chief executive named Dr. J. O. Elrod, of Forsyth, and Dr. C. F. Griffith, of First Baptist Sunday school, announced that the class will stage an attendance rally this morning. By Rankin, of Milledgeville, to complete special invitation, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller,

Henry C. Simmons was elected president, M. L. Moore vice president, Louis Rosenburg secretary and J. B. Cowan, treasurer of the Electroplaters' Association of the South at the Chamber of Commerce. The organization purposes to enroll as members the master electroplaters of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississipni. Florida, Alabama and Mississippi

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced baby health school centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Monday, Stewart Avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street and Peeples Street: Wednesday. Fair Street: Thursday, Capitol View and Forrest Avenue; Friday, Kirkwood.

Miss Lillian Heptinstall, of 840 Dixie avenue, has just returned from a summer spent in Russia, where, she said, she received five proposals of marriage in two months. Miss Heptinstall asserted that Russia should be recognized by the United States, as other countries who are profiting by it.

MOUNTAINEER DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9.—(P)— Bryant Stone, 46-year-old Wilkes coun-ty mountaineer, was electrocuted at state's prison Friday for the confessed murder of his son-in-law, Wayne Norman. Stone said he killed Norman because

### U.S. Courtesy Flight to Rome Is Discussed in Naval Circles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—
Reports that the navy may attempt a non-stop formation flight from the Canal Zone to San Diego, Cal., today renewed speculation in naval circles on the possibility of a "courtesy" naval flight to Rome.

Speculation first was aroused by the spectacular flight yesterday of six of the navy's new flying patrol boats which established a non-stop seaplane formation record of 2,059 miles from Hampton Roads, Va., to Coeo Solo, Canal Zone.

The navy was said today to be considering a non-stop flight by six sister ships 3,000 miles from Coeo Solo to San Diego, Cal. While 50 per cent farther than the east coast flight, it was pointed out, the trip would be

Georgia's new public service comnission Tuesday will take its first school buildings and improvements to step toward carrying out Governor schools Saturday was presented to the Eugene Talmadge's promise for lower Georgia advisory board of public

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First First Baptist church of Shreveport, La., and president of the Southern Baptist convention, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church at the morning service this morning.

Business and professional women of the Grace Methodist church will hold a fish fry at Mooney's lake Monday night. Those planning to attend are requested to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Thursday Morning Music Club will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. Winifred Byrd Hopkins, at 668 East Morningside drive, at 11 o'clock. The Georgia Continental Telephone Company, serving Buena Vista, Cuth-Company, serving Buena Vista,

day that he expected the hearing to require several weeks. A corps of investigators and experts have been at work for more than a month under the direction of Curtiss B. Mees, consulting engineer of the commission, and it is expected that data compiled by Ernest M. Price, rate expert of the old commission, also will be presented at the hearing.

The presentation of evidence on behalf of the commission will be directed by J. J. E. Anderson, assistant attorneys-general assigned to the commission. Other assistant attorneys-general have been directed to be ready for service in the event they are needed.

The telephone companies also have been cited to show cause why the 50 cents per month charge for hand sets should not be eliminated and Commissioner Wilhoit said that the state's in-The telephone companies also have been cited to show cause why the 50 cents per month charge for hand sets should not be eliminated and Commissioner Wilhoit said that the state's in-

in Chicago, according to a telegram from Ernest C. Moore, of Macon, sec-retary and treasurer of the Georgia federation. Atlanta delegates at the convention

included J. B. Drew, George Fletcher and M. W. Medlock, who are expected to return to Atlanta on Monday.

Atlanta's petition for \$3,000,000 for

utility rates when it opens a hearing works with a letter from Mayor James on a rule nisi, calling upon all tele- L. Key, urging that provision be made phone companies in the state to show for consolidating the Boys' High and cause why local and long-distance tolls Tech High school buildings into one.

There are more than 200 telephone companies operating in the state, but the Southern Bell is expected to be the chief respondent, the minor companies pooling their response, inasmuch as their situations are almost identical.

It was announced Saturday that because the experts and investigators

Annie E. West school total enrollment of 369 pupils turned in dental certificates denoting "perfect teeth Thursday morning. This will make the fourth eonsecutive year that every pupil at this school has been "teeth perfect."

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First First Baptist church of Shreveport, and pastor of Shreveport, and pastor of Shreveport, experts will have completed their industry into the Southern Bell Company, that company will not an an unditorium. Armory and gymnasium building. Congress-man Paul Brown, of Elberton: Mayor H. P. Hunter, Mayor Pro Tem. T. O. Tabor, City Attorney W. D. Tutt, will be given over to smaller companies with the big company called upon later in the hearing at which time the signal of the company and gymnasium building. Congress-man Paul Brown, of Elberton: O. Tabor, City Attorney W. D. Tutt, will be given over to smaller companies with the big company called upon later in the hearing at which time the signal of the company and gymnasium building. Congress-man Paul Brown, of Elberton: Mayor H. P. Hunter, Mayor Pro Tem. T. O. Tabor, City Attorney W. D. Tutt, will be given over to smaller companies with the big company called upon later in the hearing at which time the signal of the commission have not quite completed their inquiry into the Southern and gymnasium building. Congress-man Paul Brown, of Elberton: Mayor Pro Tem. T. O. Tabor, City Attorney W. D. Tutt, will be given over to smaller companies with the big company called upon later in the hearing at which time the first week. The first week will be given over to smaller companies with the big company called upon later in the hearing at which time the first week will be given over to smaller companies. Muscogee county asked for \$75,000

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Those summoned to appear at Tuestay's hearing are:

The Interstate Telephone Company of West Point, serving West Point and near-by Alabama points.

The Central Telephone Company of Georgia, serving Abbeville, Alma, ocilla, Ashburn, Fitzgerald and a number of other cities in that section.

The Southeastern Telephone Company of Georgia, serving Alamo, Metter, Montezuma, Perry, Quitman, Sylvester and a number of other cities.

The Georgia Continental Telephone Company, serving Buena Vista, Cuthbert, Dawson, Toccoa, Lincolnton, Lavonia, Winder, and a number of other cities both in north Georgia and in south Georgia.

Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the public service commission, said Saturday that he expected the hearing to require several weeks. A corps of investigators and experts have been at work for more than a month under the direction of Curtiss B, Mees, continued to the school program for the purpose of authenticating the applications and getting them before the board. In the matter of two boys' high schools for which application was made, he believed that authorization of such a woulding program would be a mistake,

South Side Civic Federation will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the city hall to discuss citizenship, good government, suffrage, the NRA and fire protection. W. T. Harrison, president, announced Saturday. Straiton Hard, former foreman of the man and the state capitol and the state capitol and the state departments and be such a staggering load that it could not be carried by the city." The service it is much below that fixed in Georgia.

The hearing will be held in the senate capitol and the state capitol and the major said.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS

MEET HERE IN 1934

Atlanta Saturday was awarded the 1934 national convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at the conclusion of the 1933 meeting in Chicago, according to a telegram for East C. Worse of Masses and the Conclusion of the Saturday was awarded the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors condemns the practice of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" writing about government. mental affairs for newspaper syndi-

cation.

Referring to recent syndicated offerings of an unnamed member of the "brain trust" the Bulletin says the writer can offer nothing of real interest to newspaper readers.

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### Delinski Case Heads Docket As Court Reopens Monday

Ottley Kidnaper Faces Jury in Judge Humphries' Division Tuesday; 250 Await Trial.

Facing one of the longest dockets in its history, the Fulton superior court will reopen Monday after the ummer recess with the most important cases, those of William R. De linski and Pryor Bowen, confessed kidnapers of John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker, set for trial Tuesday before a jury in Judge John D. Humphries' division of the court.

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Delinski will plead guilty and seek to show extenuating circumstances in an effort to lighten his sentence. Frank A. Bowers, his attorney, said Saturday night. Bowen will enter a plea of not guilty, it was said.

Bowers said he talked to Delinski's mother in Miami Saturday and that she said her husband was at the point of death, preventing her from being here when the trial begins.

In all there are 250 jail cases awaiting trial, including those of 35 accused of murder. It is expected that a majority of them will be disposed of during the current term, which will end October 31.

Two divisions of criminal court will operate, the first presided over by Judge Humphries and the second by visiting judges. Judge C. W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, will preside for the next two weeks, Judge C laude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, two weeks, beginning October 9, and Judge Lee B. Wyatt the final week of the term, beginning on October 28.

Of the 35 murder cases ready for trial, three involve white persons. They are Mrs. Peggy Monroe, slayer of Jack Cason, Atlanta clothing salesman; Mrs. Bertha Mae Smith, accused of slaying Clara Wallace, her negro servant, and Miley Lively, slayer of his wife, Mrs. Rosa Lively, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rethey Hill. The Monroe case will be tried in October, The Smith case will be tried before Judge Humphries on September 25; while the Lively case will be called the same day before Judge Pittman. This has been termed the "murder week" of the court, as there are a total of 17 death cases docketed for the week.

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Delinski and Bowen are jointly indicted in connection with the abduction of Mr. Ottley, who was kidnaped from in front of his Peachtree road home on the morning of July 2 and taken to Suwanee, Ga., where he was held prisoner for several hours while Delinski, alleged leader of the plot sought to collect \$40,000 ransom from Mrs. Ottley or the banker's friends.

Delinski and Bowen also are under indictment for robbery, being accused of taking the banker's motor car, his spectacles and \$10 in cash. The former also is under indictment for carrying a pistol. All of the cases are set for Tuesday, but it is certain that severance will be asked and that Delinski will go on trial for kidnaping. Under the law, the former sailor can get a maximum of 20 years on the kidnaping charge and a similar sentence on the robbery charge.

Bowen and Mr. Ottley are expected to be the chief state witnesses. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin personally will direct the prosecution, with Bowers and Arthur W. Powell acting as attorneys for Delinski. L. B. Guillebeau will act as attorney for Bowen.

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B. Guillebeau will act as attorney for Bowen.

With the criminal division of the court working to clear its heavy docket, the court moved Saturday to dispose of hundreds of so-called "passed cases" on the docket of the civil division. The judges passed an order decreeing that 25 of these cases be placed on each Friday docket until they are cleared. It also was decided to take some definite action on each of the cases, some of which have been pending for years, but which have not

#### SIX UNDER INDICTMENT IN MORGAN PLAN CASE

The grand jury Saturday returned six indictments against officials and employes of the closed Morgan Plan Company, Inc., which shut its doors in July

Company, Inc., which shut its doors in July.

Those indicted were Edwin Morgan, chairman of the board; his son, E. P. Morgan, secretary of the company; Frank T. Morton, W. D. Weaver, R. L. Reynolds and W. C. Wilkes. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin fixed bond in each case at \$5,000.

Mr. Boykin said the closing of the institution netted losses totaling about \$20,000 to stockholders and \$2,000 to depositors.

depositors.

The indictments charge the officials and employes with selling securities without licenses and with one of them accusing the elder Morgan and Weaver of larceny after trust in connection with sale of stock.

#### FLORIDA CITY HEAD IS KILLED IN CRASH

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 9.—
(P)—R. J. Masters, St. Augustine city commissioner, died today at a hospital here from injuries received in an automobile accident near Bunnell yesterday. The five-year-old son of Mrs. V. W. McKencie, of Bunnell, was instantly killed in the same wreck.

B. H. Wiseberg, of Carson & Dobins' general Aetna insurance agency, will speak at the annual agents' convention of the Aetna Life in Chicago Monday. Messrs. Carson and Dobbins and A. K. Snead, R. L. Gibson and L. M. Steinheimer, the latter of Savannah, will also attend.

# TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Carolinas, Florida, W. Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia Form.

A south-wide association organized to serve the motor car owner and driver, preliminary formation of which was completed last week at Charlotte, N. C., will hold its first meeting in Atlanta next month, Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club, announced Saturday.

A. Springfield, secretary of the Nashville Automobile Club, is secretary-treasurer.

State vice presidents, in addition to Mr. Strouss, are:
Mrs. Anne Foreman Ellis, Virginia; M. C. McCrae, South Carolina; C. Gordon Railey, Louisiana, Louisiana; C. C. Nott, Florida; C. E. Kurkpatrick, Tennessee, and C. B. Everett, West Virginia.

"The Charlotte meeting developed rapidly into the formation of the association," Mr. Strouss said. "We all felt the need of co-operative effort and exchange of benefits. The membership in the AAA represented in the association in the eight states so far working together totals many thousands. And the motorists which the AAA clubs in these states serve every year are numbered by the hundreds of thousands.

"The Atlanta meeting will be an important gathering of officials of organizations which have for their only purpose the serving of the automobile owner and driver. Working together, we can show real results in solving motorists problems. Our program will be started here next month."

# TECH SCIENCE SCHOOL

Registration of students for the fall Registration of students for the fall, term of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science will open on Monday, according to an announcement issued Saturday by Professor R. S. Howell, director of the school. Class work will begin on September 18.

The aim of the school, Professor Howell emphasized, is first to give to those who are employed or who are seeking employment in some branch of engineering or industry, a chance to supplement their knowledge through evening study; and, second, to provide the conceptualty for educato provide the opportunity for educa-tional advancement to the former high school student who is unable to pur-sue a regular college course.

to take some definite action on each of the cases, some of which have been tried for one reason or another. The judges decided that if the parties interested could not agree on a trial date or some set handling, the cases would be dismissed.

Sue a regular college course.

The curriculum includes courses in engineering, industrial and architectural fields, and all Tech laboratories and machine shops are available for instruction. The faculty consist of members of the regular Tech teaching staff, in addition to a number of outside anxiencers and professional outside engineers and professional

SCHOOL CHILDREN
OF STATE RETURN
TO BOOKS MONDAY

Hundreds of thousands of school children in Atlanta, Fulton county and the remainder of Georgia will get back to work in earnest Monday when the Atlanta and Fulton county institutions all will begin classes and a large majority of the common schools of the state also will reopen their doors.

Preliminaries, including registrations of the local pupils, were completed Friday and no time will be lost from study when the classes are resumed Monday.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said Saturday that all of the state schools scheduled to open in September will open Monday and that the remainder which normally open in October are preparing for the new term.

The superintendent said that although practically all of the schools are to open, they had no assurance that they would remain open and hereiterated that if possible he would seek a federal loan to pay teachers when it becomes needed.

Dr. Collins said that he had received reports from all over the state which said that the teachers, many of whom are due salaries for last year and previous years, are anxious to serve again and that "if the schools are closed it will not be because the teachers are unwilling to serve on credit."

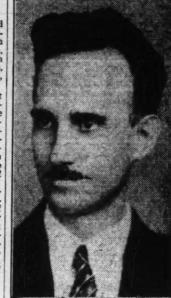
SIX UNDER INDICTMENT



# 5TH DISTRICT MASONS

Program Being Arranged by Harry M. Stanley Jr., High Priest.

Royal Arch Masons, fifth district chapter, will meet in annual session with the Decatur chapter, No. 119, as host Tuesday night, September 22.



HARRY M. STANLEY JR.

John P. Weisiger, high priest of the Decatur chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the guests.

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Harry M. Stanley Jr., high priest of the fifth district, also past high priest of Decatur chapter and junior deacon of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., is arranging the program. He is one of the youngest men to be elevated to the position of high priest of the district.

The fifth district is composed of about 20 chapters in Fulton, DeKalb and Douglas counties and the former counties of Campbell and Milton. These chapters are located for the most part in Atlanta, Decatur, Hapeville, East Point, College Park, Douglasville, Roswell, Fairburn, Palmetto, Bolton, Union City and Alpharetta. Last year Bolton was the host of the district chapter, with Judge Virlyn Moore as high priest.

#### RESERVE OFFICERS

The fifth congressional district chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association has been reorganized into the "Four G's," an association modeled on the regular army's general staff, it was announced Saturday. First Lieutenant Thomas C. Huguley, president of the old organization, is comident PLAN TO REORGANIZE

mander-in-chief.

The four G sections will be headed by Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Conoley, signal reserve, as executive of-ficer; First Lieutenant Alfred J. Marcavalry reserve, assistant execu-officer; Major D. W. Winfree tive officer; Major D. W. Winfree, air corps reserve, personnel section; Second Lieutenant Simon F. Flacon Jr., adjutant general's department, publicity; Major R. P. Black, engineer reserve, plans and training section, and Second Lieutenant Joe Parsons, infantry reserve, supplies. A meeting will be held soon to complete plans and policies.





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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-An apparent effort has been made by the United States government in the Cuban crisis to avoid arousing the antipathies of the South American nations, in which critics are quick to speak of "Yankee imperialism."

It is much too early to determine whether the effort will be successful, but the other day a dispatch from South American brought the surprising news that the nations below the on the struggle of the Unitied States to cope with the Cuban problem. to cope with the Cuban problem.

Without doubt, intervention would salt healing sores. But, on the evidence in hand, there appears to be a disposition to accept Washington's frequently reiterated stand that the efforts of the United States have been directed toward making inter-

President Roosevelt has taken recognition of South America's sensibilities by keeping her diplomats informed of the American government's moves and purposes.

The United States intervened in Cuba in 1906, retaining control until 1909, and some of the international effects of that move haven't worn off vet.

When the question of intervention arose in 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt's secretary of State, Elihu Root, was making a South American tour, from which it was hoped a growth in goodwill would result. The legal government of Cuba asked the United States to step in, but that didn't help good-will.

The present Cuban crisis comes at a time when another President Roosevelt's secretary of state, Cordull Hull, is preparing to head his government's delegation to a Pan-American conference, to be held in the capital of Uruguay. Both North and South America recognize, in the Cuban issue, a threat to the success of that parley.

The adjournment of the world onomic conference, without tangible result, led some political commentators to conclude that in place of international action for economic recovery there would be sectional action, probably with Europe going her way and the Americas going theirs. Such a clear-cut realignment would be quite a large order; but in this hemisphere preparations already are under way for bi-lateral trade pacts between American nations, and the Pan-American conference has been looked toward as a factor in accelerating this trend.

It's a safe prediction that if United States troops were in Cuba when that conference met, there would be more discussion of the Monroe doctrine and the Platt amendment than of tariff reductions and commercial give-and-take.

Thus, the political trouble of Cuba contain possibilities far greater than the future of Cuba alone.

In addition to the ousting of the de Cespedes government in Havana, the cables in the last week brought

Increasing tension between Germany and Austria.

David Lloyd George's conclusion that millions died needlessly in the World War.

The deaths of two world figures-Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who was

Anniversary of Birth

WITTENBERG, Germany, Sept. 9 (P)—The celebration of the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther began in this gaily-decorated town today with divine services, an histori-

many leaders of Protestantism attended, including Dr. Erling Eidem, Lutheran archbishop of Sweden. In the market place scenes of Luther's time were re-enacted.

Bishop Ludwig Muelier, head of the

evangelical church as reorganized by the nazi government, will preach a memorial sermon tomorrow in the Schlosskirche, which was Luther's church. The festival continues until

President Von Hindenburg sent a message expressing hope that the re-affirmation of the Christian spirit would make for unity in the evangeli-

#### Prof. Einstein Flees From Threats on Life

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Sunday.)—

(P)—Professor Albert Einstein, fleeing from threats against his life reported to have come from a nazi or
ganization, arrived unexpectedly last
night from Belgium.

He is staying with Commander
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Locker-Lampson, member of parlia-ment, prior to departing for the coun-try.

## Lerroux May Form

# Over Seas FRANCE AWAITS BRITISH DEBT STAND

Floridans Fail in Hunt For 2 Missing on Boat WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 9.—(P)—Search for two men who left here in a 26-foot cruiser Wednesday for West End, Bahamas, and never reached their destination continued fruitless this morning. Customs and radio men said their efforts had failed to bring word of the two men—C. E. Overton, West Palm Beach, and an unnamed companion. The missing boat is the V-20804.

# REPEAL MONDAY

3 Other States, Maryland, Minnesota, Colorado, To Vote Tuesday.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9 .- (A) Rock-ribbed Maine, pioneer prohibition state, on Monday will set up probably the most intricate piece of election machinery of any state thus far voting on ratification of the twenty-first amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the federal con-

stitution.

The complicated piece of business, designed by the last session of the state legislature, resulted from an opinion of the supreme judical court that the state prohibition repeal convention should be a "deliberative" and not merely a ratifying body. This view was disclosed in response to a request by the legislature for an advisory opinion on the proper consti-

request by the legislature for an advisory opinion on the proper constitution of a repeal convention.

The justices said since the federal constitution made no provision for a referendum as a device for ratifying amendments, the election must have none of the features of a plebiscite. They interpreted this to mean that election of delegates at large was not permissible and that the ballots might not bear any designation to indicate

permissione and that the ballots might not bear any designation to indicate the stand of the candidates. The election law enacted by the leg-islature in pursuance of this opinion provides for the choosing of 80 dele-gates, the nominees to be listed on the ballots in alphabetical order. The delegates are apportioned among the 16 counties roughly in accordance with their population. Each county has from two to 13 delegates to choose,

Cumberland county, in which Portland is situated, topping the list.

Despite the non-designation of nominees and the complexity of the system, the views of the various candidate for a secondary to the system.

nees and the complexity of the system, the views of the various candidates for or against repeal have been well advertised with the result that the design of setting up a truly "deliberative" convention seems likely to be circumvented.

In an address at a repeal rally in city hall, Postmaster-General Farley emphasized the non-partisan character of the repeal movement, described what he termed the "staggering" financial cost of prohibition and urged the importance of repeal as a means of providing revenue to finance the federal government's \$3,300,000,000 bond issue for economic recovery.

Three other states, Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado will decide the repeal question at the polls Tuesday. If the "ur states favor repeal, 29 of the 36 states required to abandon prohibition will have registered their approval of the change.

Drys insist that when Maine votes the state's traditional prohibition attitude will be maintained.

Repealists contend that Maine, which went "bone dry" in 1851, will abandon the prohibition cause and join the 25 states which have voted to ratify repeal.

Both sides claim Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado. In Maryland the sota and Colorado. In Maryland the The president, it was announced to standing with France regarding evilong, will be separated.

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## Of Luther Celebrated CAPT. PAUL KOENIG DIES IN GERMANY

GNADAU, Germany, Sept. 9.—(P) Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the German super-submarine Deutschland, which made two crossings of the Atlantic in 1916, one to Baltimore and the other to New London, Conn., died today at the age of 66.

He had been in ill health for some ime and hence could not participate in a ceremony commemorating the seventeenth anniversary of the Deutschland's return from America on San Luis and Palma Soriano, all in August 23.

August 23.
His wartime dashes across the Atlantic and back, when he dodged enemy blockades, made him a popular idol in Germany. He was pensioned from service in the North German Lloyd steamship firm in May, 1932. He was born March 20, 1867.

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The Deutschland arrived at Baltimore July 10, 1916, from Bremen, Germany, and started the homeward trip the following August 1. The commander was feted in the United States and his reception on his return was marked by celebrations and many congratulations.

Bremen businessmen gave him and

Bremen businessmen gave him a his men a prize or nearly 100,000 marks; the German chancellor and emperor sent his messages of high praise. He was decorated by the former Austrian emperor for his feat.

Later he became flag captain of the S. S. Columbus.

## Valuable Saar Basin Viewed as Powder Barrel Where Spark May Start New European War



Map above shows the region affected by the Saar Basin territory con-troversy between France and Germany, which, close observers believe, cently told 150,000 of his followers at the Neiderwald Monument, just may be the spark to start a new European conflict. Mines of the Saar, outside the Saar border, that Germany would never give up claim to a great coal-producing district, were given to France by the League of the basin even if it meant war.

struction.
Gullermo Portella was sworn in as

ecretary of state as well as secretary of justice, and Jose A. Barnet, one-ime minister at Brazil, became sub-

Recognized by Spain.

The government announced that Dr.
Luciano Lopez Ferrer, Spanish ambassador to Cuba, had notified the state government that Spain had accorded formal recognition.

orded formal recognition.

It was reliably learned tonight that

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a great coal-producing district, were given to France by the League of the basin even if it meant war.

By PAUL A, SHINKMAN,
Central Press Staff Writer.

Is the thorny problem of the Saar basin with its rich coal mines to become another Alsace-Lorraine bone of contention for future European generations to worry about?

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's recent declaration before 150,000 German while, statesmen of Europe Ruedsheim may be interpreted as the opening gun-fire in a bitter and perhaps endless dispute. The mass at the entire ticklish situation must be brought to a head, For the Saar territory and the Saar territory on the Saar territory Germany."

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officers and enlisted men have taken mon Grau San Martin, another of the over their old posts, although a num-ber have been offered reappointment

"All officers are constantly receiving adhesions from sergeants, corporals and enlisted men in this movement," Ferrer said later. "They are asking the officers to resume their commands and act for the restoration atives of all opposition factions. His of the former government.

"The officers, however, are advising against any violent means in order to avoid bloodshed, and they are hop-ing that the present government will realize the situation and surrender power to avoid threats of American intervention."

data a long session of 300 of the men at the National hotel, where 100 soldiers bearing machine guns took and Colorado. In Maryland the repeal forces believe the voters will follow Governor Albert C. Ritchie, one of the earliest advocates of repeal.

By November 7, 39 states will have voted on the repeal amendment.

CAPT DAMEATER

As C Group Busy.

Although no formal demand apparently was made by his organization, Joaquin Martinez Saenz, leader of the ABC Revolutionary Sone of the earliest advocates of repeal.

No immediate indication was given as to the man to be named, and no mention was made of de Cespedes cabinet. Martinez Saenz was a member of the de Cespedes cabinet. As far as could be learned, the government apparently made no attempt to enforce an ultimatum giving the samy officers until 10 a.m. today to obey orders that they return to their posts. A B C Group Busy.

intention of forming a government, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former University of Havana professor, took university of Havana professor, took sergeant, who was elevated to the rank of army chief of staff, delivered sergeant, who was elevated to the rank of army chief of staff, delivered the order last night at the hotel

meeting.

The reply to his ultimatum was a declaration by the officers that they did not recognize the present govern-

ment. "Let the commissioners get out." said one of the group. Major Alfredo Boffil, deposed police chief, stated the stand of the officers in these words: "We are unanimous in the decision not to return to our posts until the commission and Ba-tista are ousted." War Craft on Alert.
While 10 United States naval vessels either actually were anchored in

ammunition and arms have been stored in the Hotel National, possibly, some informants said, by a student group. Groups of armed men were reported on the streets of Holguin, Jiguani, Cuban waters or nearing the coast line, reports reached the capital that tension remained high in the inte-

San Luis and Palma Soriano, all in Oriente province, but there were no disorders.

The junta's official communique regarding organization of the government read:

"The executive commission, after exchanging views with other elements representative of the revolution and considering the period of transition which justified the present structure ended, have resolved to proceed to the organization of a presidential form of government which will continue and bring to conclusion the revolutionary program."

Hension remained high in the interior.

Workers at Camaguey picketed the highways leading out of the city after they heard reports that officials of the machine. As the executive committee continued are they heard reports that officials of the Consolidated Railways who had refused recent strike demands intended to leave that place. Two of the consolidated Railways who had refused recent strike demands intended to leave that place. Two of the corridors as possible president timber.

Sixteen persons, including one army sergeant, were imprisoned at Santian des, the deposed president quietly go, where the destroyer Sturtevant of government which will continue and bring to conclusion the revolutionary program."

At the residence of Dr. de Cespedes, the deposed president quietly as waited news from the palace. It was stated in the household that he would resume the presidency if requested to do so, feeling that his patriotic duty.

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Result of Parleys.

This decision, which marked an about-face, as far as restoration of the presidency was concerned, followed discussions with representatives of eight revolutionary groups. Guillermo Portela, one of the junta, said the groups have voted confidence in the organization.

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Spanish Cabinet

MADRID, Sept. 9.—69.—President
Necto Alcala Zamora today called the second fine and the second fine to the seco

junta members, as president. The report could not be confirmed.

Mississippi Arrives. The battleship Mississippi hove into view northeast of the capital late to-day. An announcement at the American embassy said before the ship was sighted that it would not enter Ha-

"The junta," said Ferrer, "has melt ed away as a piece of ice on a hot stove. They have agreed to deliver the power to a president now being se-lected in consultation with all politi-

Reach Accord.

night as official concern increased at

continued failure of contending forces in Havana to bury their disagree ments and establish a government re-

garded by other nations as satisfac-

The administration also followed with close interest the progress of

cal factions." Uner the new governmental plan, a constitutional assembly would be called to set a date for general elec-

Grau San Martin was greeted by an consistence with the title "Mr. Grau San Martin was at the "Mr. acquaintance with the title "Mr. President," and he replied: "I am President," and he replied: "I am Another indication that political matters are nearing a solution was seen by observers in the request of Batista for an interview with Colonel Julio Sanguily, army chief of staff, during the de Cespedes regime. The former servenant gave no inkling of

former sergeant gave no inkling of the nature of his mission. Batista announced following the statement of the executive commission that more than 300 de Cespedes army officers had agreed to return to service. Lieutenant Felipe Loys, of the navy, said about one-third of the naval officers also had agreed to re-

Mississippi's Arrival.

De Cespedes or None. De Cespedes or None.

Colonel Ferrer arrived from the National hotel and the small group of de Cespedes' aids and former cabinet members listened eagerly as the colonel told of the uncompromising stand taken by the army officers, who demanded that the new president be de Cespedes and no one else.

Ferrer was told by Colonel Alberto Carricarte, of the navy, who claimed

ROME, Sept. 9.—(A)—Anyone who sells wine of less than 9 per cent alcoholic content in Italy after September 15 will be prosecuted. The government has ordered regional authorities to keep a sharp watch for violators.

Red wines must contain not less than 10 per cent. The order enforces a law designed to protect consumers against cutting. POISONING OF KING

Italian Wines Must Be

At Least 9 Per Cent

Announcement Follows Investigation in Death PARIS, MEANWHILE of King Feasal of Iraq.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 9 .- (A) The body of King Feisal, of Iraq, dressed in white silk robes and white turban, left Berne today for Brindisi, Italy, there to be transferred to a British destroyer bound for Baghdad. He died yesterday from a heart at-

tack that came so suddenly that some circles entertained suspicions he had been poisoned. This was emphatically denied by doctors, who said an investigation proved the absence of poison. His private doctor, who assured questioners that there had been no foul play, said: "Only the other day I warned the king he must take a complete rest. He replied, 'I pledged myself to Great Britain and the League of Nations, and I prefer to die rather than break my word."

This apparently was a reference to recent reports of trouble between Assyrian Christians and Kurds in Iraq, and to the mandate England held over his kingdom until its recent recognition by the League of Nations. circles entertained suspicions he had

PARIS, Sept. 9.—(UP)—A common front to prevent Hitlerized Germany from rearming was disclosed today in discussions preparatory to reopening of the world arms conference.

France, Britain and Italy were declared by French sources to have reached an accord in principle whereby they recognize the necessity of arms control. Each government was understood to be convinced that Germany Official Concern Grows lerstood to be convinced that Germany at Failure of Forces To is arming secretly, and the French believe united pressure can be brought on the Germans at the conference. The French expect the three-power By F. G. VOSBURGH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. S.—(P)—

New units were added to the ring of American warships circling Cuba to-

## which Germany is arming. The British have prepared extensive documents on the same subject. VOTERS TO HEAR

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with close interest the progress of a movement led by Mexico to have the foremost Latin-American nations com-municate to the Cuban people their fervent hope that a government able to rule would be created without de-There is one main issue in the primary, according to the league, as follows: "Shall the council members who have tried to uphold the credit and preserve the good name of the city through the stormy days of the depression be driven out of council?" The league paints out that for the last two years the city government has lived within its income, and that it has been exceedingly hard for those with designs on the taxpayers' money While officials at the state depart-Mississippi's Arrival.

Thousands of persons lined the waterfront as the warship Mississippi steamed slowly up toward the harbor's mouth as though about to enter, then turned away and plowed out westward.

There was no demonstration in the crowd which watched the maneuvering. One automobile carried a poster in the rear window, printed in red, reading: "Out with the Yankee marines." Similar cards were distributed to other drivers by the occupants of the machine.

As the executive committee continued its deliberations the names of Guillermo Portela, Antonio Ganzalez de Mendoza and others were mentioned in the corridors as possible presidential timber.

At the residence of Dr. de Cespement confined their comment to praise of the Mexican action, it appeared

absolute opposition to intervention is a beautiful to an be avoided.

At the same time, a conviction has grown in Washington that the Cuban government in many important respects is not functioning as a result of the armed but bloodless revolt of Tuesday which established a military junta. The question in the minds of officials was how long this condition could continue without more serious developments.

In line with its policy of vigilance and precaution exercised from the outset, the administration today ordered eight additional destroyers from Hamption Roads to Cuban waters, making the number of vessels en route of already there 30.

The battleship Mississippi was ordered to steam at once from Cardinas, approximately 75 miles east of Havana. to the Cuban capital to take the place of the heavy cruiser indianapolis, which left yesterday for the Pacific coast with Secretary Swanson aboard.

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Cordon of 11 Ships.

Eleven ships composed the inner cordon around the island. The lineup placed the Mississippi, the cruiser Richmond and the destroyers Gotta and Bainbridge at Havana; the destroyer Overton at Clientugeos, after having stopped at the Isle of Pines, the destroyer Pred Talbott at Mannanial Santiago, all on the southern side of the island; the coast guard cutter Gresham at Matanzas on the northern coast; the cutter Yamacraw at Puerto Padre, and the cutter Unalga at Antilla, both nearby; the destroyer and The Mississippi. The Cardense Merital Santiago, all on the southern side of the island; the coast guard cutter Gresham at Matanzas on the northern coast; the cutter Yamacraw at Puerto Padre, and the cutter Unalga at Antilla, both nearby; the destroyer McFarland is on its way to Key West to refuel before going to Cardenas.

In addition, eight coast guard destroyers and a cutter are standing by at Key West, a hundred miles from Havana.

Later Ambassador Espil conferred with Assistant Secretary Jefferson Caffery, supposedly concerning the Argentine note.

## ONDON EXPECTED TO SUGGEST CUT TO TEN PER CENT

French Would Negotiate on Same Basis for Payment of Obligations to United States, Authoritative Sources Learn.

WATCHES, WAITS

Daladier Government Thus Far Hopes Vainly for Invitation To Discuss Issue inWashington

PARIS, Sept. 9.—(P)—Information received in French diplomatic circles from London today said Great Britain expects to base further war debts discussions with the American adminis-tration on a suggestion to pay 10 per cent of the amount owed. It was learned authoritatively that

It was learned authoritatively that France wants to negotiate on the same basis, which corresponds to the reduction in reparations from Germany as agreed upon at Lausanne last year.

France formally defaulted last June 15 in the \$40,000,000 debts installment due then. It was understood the administration hoped an arrangement might be completed permitting the government to pay the \$19,000,000

administration hoped an arrangement might be completed permitting the government to pay the \$19,000,000 due last December. At that time a note was said to indicate a desire for a 90 per cent discount in the French debt.

(At the same time Great Britain made known that it would pay \$10,000,000 in silver, at 50 cents an ounce, on the \$75,950,000 owed. The full debt was acknowledged pending final settlement, however, and the hope was expressed for a conference about the subject between representatives of the two nations.)

The French attitude, meanwhile, is to wait and see what kind of settlement Great Britain will be able to obtain.

The French government is eager to discuss the war debt, even though the situation has not changed since June 15, when parliament went on record as indicating there must be a drastic

3 Powers Seek Curb
On German Armament
On German Armament

tiate. Thus far no such bid has been forthcoming.

Until Premier Daladier can produce something to fulfill conditions voted by parliament last December, observers doubted whether he will take the initiative in negotiations.

French people in general, officials say quite frankly, are against payment, but many business and political leaders are said to favor a "gesture" payment, thinking thereby to quiet American indignation and pare the way for better trade.

When President Hoover put through a debt moratorium, French deputies contend, he interfered with reparations contracts, encouraged Germany to scrap the Young plan, and thereby cancelled France's contract to pay war debts.

There is a "we owe and ought to pay" group in France, led by Edouard Herriot, who fell as premier last December when he sought to have parliament.

Herriot, who fell as premier last De-cember when he sought to have parlia-ment pay an installment, but even this group declares there must be a radical reduction of the already dis-counted debt.

### CITY CANDIDATES State Seeking Bar To Lamson Evidence

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-A search for legal obstacles to prevent Dr. E. O. Heinrich, noted criminologist, from producing minute scientific detail for the defense of David A. Lamson was begun today by prose-cuting attorneys in the trial of the young Stanford University Press rep-resentative on a charge of murdering, his wife, Allene.

The prosecutors utilized the weekand recess seeking legal authority for possible objections to Heinrich's story of his findings in the bath room of the Stanford campus cottage from which Lamson last May 30 emerged

with the cry that his wife had been murdered.

An intense legal battle seemed impending as to whether Heinrich would be allowed to express his theory of the trajectories of spattering blood, the specific gravity of the life fluid and other complex matters designed to bolster the deefuse contention that to bolster the deefnse contention that Mrs. Lamson may have died from an acidental fall or from some other means other than being beaten to death with an iron pipe in the hands of her husband, as the state charges. One big legal obstacle confronted the defense in this respect. Heinrich did not examine the room of death until after it had been partly cleaned by an undertaker who testified he had acted on orders from investigating officers.

#### \$75,000 To Be Sought For Fla. Storm Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-(A)-The American Red Cross announced today that at least \$75,000 will be

Body of Somerville, Mass., Girl Found in Clump of Bushes Near School.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Sept. 9.—
(P)—Described by District Attorney
Warren Bishop as "the most fiendish crime ever to come to my attention," the slaying of 10-year-old Margaret McCarthy brought the full
forces of the law tonight in a search
for the girl's killer.

The strangled body of the child of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, of Somerville, were found early today in a clump of bushes near the Harvard Divinity school.

There was a wound on the head. Medical examiners said death was caused by strangulation. There was no evidence of criminal assault.

Three men known to police as annoyers of children were under surveil-lance with the possibility they would be taken into custody for question-

"We'll spare nothing to get the kill-er of this little child," the district attorney said.

Margaret was missing since she went to a shoemaker's near her home yesterday. All night, scores of neighbors and friends searched for her in the Somerville-Cambridge neighbor-

hood.

The girl purchased at the shoemaker's polish to shine several pairs of shoes in anticipation of the opening Monday of St. Joseph's parochial school, where she would have entered

school, where she would have entered the sixth grade.

Instead, the funeral services will be held Monday.

Melvin Fowler, a Cambridge resident, found the body—a few feet from the eight-foot fence surrounding the Harvard property—as he went to work.

The shoes were missing and these

west of Pomona. Sheriff's officers said the girl apparently had been slain by an attacker or struck by a motorcar.

The coroner said death had occur.

red two or three months ago. The girl wore a white dress, blue jacket, white sport shoes, ankle high hose and a white scarf. She had blonde hair. The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Reyes.

Authorities have been unable to establish the girl's identity.

## TALMADGE FIGHTS

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proposed reduction of tobacco acreage next year.

Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams also protested the proposed ginners' code Saturday, he said he thought a fair charge for ginning would be \$2.50 per bale plus the cost of bagging and ties, "which if furnished by the farmer would be not more than 75 cents, making a total cost of \$3.25 per bale."

Immediately following the cotton

mill industry will start.
C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production division of the agricultural adjustment administration will be in charge of the meeting, and D. S. Murphy, an assistant, will conduct the oil hearing.

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## GIRL, 10, IS FOUND NRA Workers Guests at 'Victory' Fish Fry CHOKED TO DEATH As Women's 'Army' Continues Its Campaign



Three important cogs in the NRA campaign in Atlanta enjoying a fish-fry with their host, Wiley Moore, Atlanta business executive, at Lakewood Park Saturday afternoon on the occasion of his compliment to the excellent work done by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in signing new members under the Blue Eagle. Left to right: W. L. Mitchell, district manager of the department of commerce; Robert Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth Georgia district; Mr. Moore, the host, and Duncan G. Peek, president of the Atlanta Chamber to of Commerce. Staff photo by George Cornett.

The shoes were missing and these have been the focal point of the search for the slayer.

There was a possibility, police said, the child's body was thrown from an automobile, as no attempt was made to conceal it, aside from the bushes in which it lay.

BODY OF GIRL

FOUND ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(4?)—
The body of a girl 13 to 16 years of age was found in an arroyo today a short distance off the main boulevard west of Pomona. Sherift's officers said the girl apparently had been where the slayer of the same body of a girl apparently had been seeking pledges from women that they would buy only from NRA firms.

More than 500 Junior Chamber of Commerce members and volunteer workers, who called on more than said the girl apparently had been seeking pledges from women that they would buy only from NRA firms.

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Ramspeck Principal Speaker

Following an address of welcome by Mr. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company, host of the occasion, Congressman Robert Ramspeck delivered the principal address of the day. TALMADGE FIGHTS
PLANNED GIN CODE

"I sat on the committee," said the congressmen, "which heard reports from important businessmen of unfair competitive practices. They said that unless the government stopped unfair trade practices that every business would be bankrupt in a short while.

Jaycees Praised.

Soo to 1,000 EXPECTED

AT MEMPHIS SESSION

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. Sept. 9.—(P)—
Between 800 and 1,000 representatives of the cotton ginning industry from all cotton-growing states will meet here Monday for a hearing on the proposed cotton gin code.

Commissioners of agriculture and several governors and senators are expected.

Immediately following the cotton is hearing to the country in a time of stress where the older men found insurmountable obstacles."

Saycese Praised.

"You've done a swell job," he told the Jaycese, "and I have the highest praise for the men who worked. Our country was founded by the work of men in their late thirties and early forties. We today are turning to a younger generation and the future of America lies in the hands of younger men. Keep moving and you will save the country in a time of stress where the older men found insurmountable obstacles."

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the older men found insurmountable obstacles."

Congressman Ramspeck said that even the president in Washington knew the fine work done by the Atlanta Jaycees and appreciated it.

Mr. Moore was introduced by Duncan G. Peek, president of the Junior Chamber, and praised the men for their conscientious work. Later Mr. Peek introduced his aides, Colonel Sam Miller, Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Bryan and Majors Ed David, Ben Gaines and Walter Ward, praising them highly for their work. Others introduced and praised for splendid work were Bruce Hall, publicity director for the campaign committee, and Information Director Lassiter, who has interviewed hundreds of employers auxious to comply with the NRA. Mayor Key was present but did not speak.

Nineteen New Firms Signed.

During the meeting announcement was made that "clean-up" work during the week resulted in the signing of 19 new firms to NRA agreements and new positions for 132 workers. A total of 116 firms were called upon and 45 of that number had signed under the Blue Eagle prior to the second calls.

Women Continue Work.

Meanwhile, the army of women canvassers working under direction of Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—(A) Counsel for Harvey Bailey, prison-breaker and machine gunner, failed today in an effort to obtain less strin-gent surveillance in the county jail as officers took cognizance of trips a

of a mystery car past the jail.
United States District Judge Edgar
S. Vaught refused to interfere with
the manner in which officers are holding the outlaw, who is charged with leading the gang that kidnaped Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil

Charles F. Urschel, Okianoma City on man, for \$200,000 ransom.

Orders were given today that a big sedan, which was driven through the alley west of the jail early Thursday and Friday mornings, be stopped and the occupants searched. The sedan once rolled leisurely through the alley without its lights burning; the second time, it sped through faster with lights on, authorities revealed. James H. Mathers, Bailey's attorney, told the court that treatment of his client in the jail was "cruel." The prisoner is in irons and without clothes, except for underwear.
"I hear that Mr. Bailey got a gun

nd broke jail last Monday at Dallas." ommented Judge Vaught. "I regard Mr. Bailey as a very dangerous man. I don't believe he would hesitate a minute to murder a man to obtain his objective.
"Even if he doesn't get all the

physical exercise he would like to have, the court is giving him a speedy trial." Mathers had asked a writ of habeas corpus to allow Bailey to be brought nto court so Judge Vaught could view

into court so Judge Vaught could view alleged "wounds."

Meanwhile, at Denver, Ben Laska, attorney for Albert Bates, who is accused with George (Machine Gun) Kelly of being an actual kidnaper of Urschel, likewise complained of the "close guard" kept about his client. Bates is in a cell close to Bailey's.

Kelly is at large.

It appeared tonight Bailey would remain in chains, with a battery of machine guns trained on his cell, un-til after his trial, which gets under way September 18.

#### **Gold Price Declines** 50 Cents During Day

WASHINGTON. Sept. 9.—(P)—To-day's gold price, as announced by the treasury is \$29.12, a drop of 50 cents as compared with yesterday's quota-

tion.

The overnight decline was due to a drop in the price in the world mar-

kets.

In reaching its quotation the treasury takes the foreign quotation, which is highest and deducts shipping, insurance and handling charges from that figure. The price is based on pure gold.

# "TUBBY'S" SISTER

and 45 of that number had signed under the Blue Eagle prior to the second calls.

Revised totals show that 5,339 firms were called on during the campaign and 672 were signed up, leaving only 898 firms who still must find solutions to various problems before they can operate in the recovery program. A total of 3,769 firms were operating in the program prior to the canvass.

Figures also showed that 5,661 employes have been added to rosters since the NRA campaign started and that annual pay rolls in Atlanta have been increased \$5,388,191.24.

Campaign workers said a mail campaign would be directed to those who have not signed and that a special committee would work with them in an effort to overcome obstacles so they could join the recovery parade. It was also reported that the figures do not include employes added by several branches of large concerns who are awaiting instructions from their home offices before giving out information.

Women Continue Work.

Meanwhile, the army of women canvassers working under direction of Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the

woman's division of the campaign committee, continued their solicitation. The city was blanketed with workers who operated in divisions and groups under organized leadership. Finding the city more difficult to cover than had been expected, the women were unable to complete their task by Saturday night and will continue Monday. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who is directing the campaign in suburban areas, announced encouraging progress and predicted excellent results to be revealed when her workers make a final report at a luncheon at Rich's tea room at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Ars. Land said her group expected to complete the canvass Monday and turn in reports Tuesday. She said splendid progress was made Friday and Saturday by her workers.

Theodore Carlton, secretary of the negro chamber of commerce, said the campaign among negro employers and consumers would be completed early this week. He said members of the Atlanta Colored Merchants' Association, comprising about 40 firms, expected to come under the NRA 100 per cent.

# 'Miss Connecticut'

FOR MORE PRIVILEGES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.

(P)—Marion Bergeron, 16-year-old senior in the Westhaven High school, and a natural blonde, who was Miss Connecticut, in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, is Miss America, 1933.

**MACON REPORTS SALE** 

MACON, Ga., Sept. 9.—(A)—Macon's tallest office building, known as the Georgia Casualty building, and for 20 years the working home of Macon's leading business and professional men, has been bought by Robert T. Persons and Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, Ga., it was announced here today by J. Clay Murphey, head of a local realty firm.

# Named 'Miss America'

state beauties by a committee of seven judges tonight in the auditorium before Judges tonight in the abditorium belove a crowd of 10,000.

Blanche McDonald, also a blonde, and 18 years old, of Hollywood, listed as "Miss California," and Florence Mayer, 19-year-old brunette, "Miss New York State," of Rockaway, L. I.,

New York State," of Rockaway, L. I., were the runners-up.

The new Miss America is the daughter of Elmer R. Bergeron, a motorcycle policeman, and Mrs. Florence Bergeron, who acted as her chaperon, Four girls were disqualified. They were: Miss Iowa, Eleanore Dankerbring; Miss Illinois, Lillian Karasson; Miss Iado, Margaret Whitman, and Miss Arkansas, Virginia Ferguson.

The first three were eliminated because they do not live in the place they were supposed to represent. The fourth was disqualified because she

OF TALLEST BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—Secretary Wallace said today a processing tax on milk was being considered as part of a national control plan for the industry and its byproducts.

Ga., it was announced here
J. Clay Murphey, head of a
ty firm.
e was made for the receivers
blic Indemnity Company, of
cable.

Chester C. Davis, raim administration director of production, said a
complete national plan for milk had
been submitted and that apparently a "processing tax" would be practi-



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## AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES

tive, name them as captains and then

friends. Seems a long time since the team of Burroughs, Edwards, Blackmon and Cary used to play with such splendid success at Fishburn's bridge emporium. How times change.

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The old combination of Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Fred Shaefer, which has gone to several victories in the past, swept the field at the Cavendish club Friday evening. They play well together and when clicking make a very formidable combination.

What About Team-of-Four Play?
Again this humble correspondent steps in where advice is not needed and speaks frankly to the bridge club managers. Why not more team-of-four tournaments? The Cavendish ran them with great success, having on one accasion ten teams. That means 40 players. Last Monday this club did not hold one.

Ed Nix ran the Baxter cup series and then, like unto the Arabs, folded up his tent and silently stole away.

There are two ways of holding team-of-four tournaments—a good and to had way. The bad way is to phone Dick and Tom and Beatrice and Constance and tell them they are to play together as a team. Ten to one each to lick and Tom and Beatrice and Constance and tell them they are to play together as a team. Ten to one each the time they go to the movies. The reight way is to interest several good bridge players who possess a certain amount of ambition and initiative, name them as captains and then let them get up their own teams. Once you get rivalry started among teams of the play that the look in dummy with the 10, and cashed the good diamond in that hand to make the bid.

West could have defeated the contract:

defeated the concentrating all her attention on Louisville and your correspondent still player. Last Scouth and the case of the dealer. The bidding:

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Meador
J. T. Daniel and O. C. Blackmon.
Underwood and Leland Marquardt.
HENRY GRADY BRIDGE CLUB. HENRY GRADY BRIDGE CLUB.
Mrs. Leland Marquardt and Troy Dennis. 96
Dr. J. G. Wood and John Tyner. 94
Mr. Caldwell and Mr. McCorvey. 83
CAVENDISH CLUB.
Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Fred Shaefer. 92
R. L. Porter and Whitner Cary. 86
Mrs. Willine Tarry and Bill Meador. 81
KNOWLES-VEETMAN TOURNAKENT.
Mrs. S. W. Foster and Mrs. Clarence
Knowles. 98

SLAMS AND OVERCALLS.
When Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale
and Bill Meador crash through to
win Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's Wednesday evening tournament, it made the third this pair has won out of the last five given by Mrs. Foster. If that is not some sort of record, it should be. Glad to see Mrs. Massengale back at the duplicate table

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The tournament returns for the week will show that Mrs. Leland Marquardt broke into the winning circle at the Henry Grady Bridge Club. Won with Troy Dennis, a newcomer to duplicate ranks. The house of Marquardt also was represented in the first three places at Mrs. Foster's evening tournament when Leland, paired with Mrs. Underwood. came evening tournament when Leland, paired with Mrs. Underwood, came

paired with Mrs. Constituted third.

Those liking delicious orange juice can look forward to Mrs. Foster's evening tournament this week with unconfined joy. There will be gallons of this cooling beverage for those pres-

ent.

The concluding 31 rubbers of the 100-rubber match, in which Henry Chanin and Fred Levey are opposing Billy Barrett and the writer, will be concluded next week-end. It was the plan to play them this week-end, but the death of a close friend of Billy's research the postponement necessary. At

made the postponement necessary. At the end of 69 rubbers, we trail by 4.950 points.

For some time I have meant to mention a fact that is apparent to mention a fact that is apparent to many duplicate players, namely, that Miss Evelyn Fain, formerly of the famous team of Burroughs and Fain, has improved greatly as a bridge player. Nearly every week you see her name in either first or second place in some tournament. At the present time she is in the running for the Yon cup at the Georgia Bridge club. Considering that Miss Fain is very pretty and that this asset always tends to make her partners become emotionally unbalanced she has done exceedingly well in tournament play.

well in tournament play.

It is with deep regret that I see Miss Ruth Burroughs at so few tournaments. While I realize that Louisville, Kentucky, holds much interest for this attractive bridge player there is no use in forsaking her old

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# play on strong teams. That is natural. That is possible. All poor players like to play on good teams. That is natural. But that is impossible. Let the good players band together and the poor ones organize. The latter will improve and there is no quicker way than to play duplicate team-of-four. An Exit Play Would Have Beat Me. The following hand which I played at the Cavendish club Friday evening at three no-trump doubled brings out how an exit play by East would have defeated the contract:

Congressional Group Leaves Norfolk on Transport for West Coast.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—(F)—Bound for the west coast via Port Au Prince, Haiti, the naval transport Henderson left the Norfolk naval operation base this morning with members of the naval affairs committee of the senate and house and a number of naval and marine officers and enlisted men on board.

Included in the congressional party are Senator J. F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Byrnes. The senator is recovering from an operation. After leaving Port Au Prince, the ship will stop next in the Panama Canal Zone, where the inspection party will have a look at submarines and air stations. San Diego and San Francisco will be the next stops and from there the transport will cruise through the United States fleet on duty in the Pacific, before returning duty in the Pacific, before returning to Norfolk in November. The con-gressional party will make an "under-way" inspection of the major ships of the fleet as the Henderson steams on

her way. Besides Senator and Mrs. Byrnes others in the congressional party are Senator Park Trammell, Florida, chairman of the naval committee of the upper house; Senator and Mrs. G. McGill, Kansas; Senator R. B. Russell, Georgia; Representative and Mrs. F. C. Kniffin and two sons, of Mrs. F. C. Kniffin and two sons, of Ohio; Representative and Mrs. J. O. Fernandez, of Louisiana; Representa-tive and Mrs. G. H. Cary, Kentucky; Representative and Mrs. M. J. Hart, Michigan, and Representative Oliver. Alabama; Burham, California, and Carl Vinson, Georgia, chairman of the took this trick and was left with his four spades. He led low, which I took in dummy with the 10, and cashed the good diamond in that hand to make Carl Vinson, Georgia, chairman of the house naval committee.

tive, name them as captains and then let them get up their own teams. Once you get rivalry started among teams your tournament will be a success. But you can't put good players with the third diamond lead East would have take lead through the first tract if, on the second lead of diamond west tract if, on the second lead of diamond west tract if, on the second lead of diamond west tract if, on the second lead of diamond west tract if, on the second lead of diamond west tract if, on the second lead of diamond lead East would have take lead through the second lead of the second have taken the trick and been able to lead through my minor spade tenace and west would have made two spade tricks. It would have been a neat

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Lady Lou ... That airy, breezy spirit of 1910 ... inspired these

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In Paris they called the movie . . . Lady Lou. All the famous designers went to see it several times. To catch the spirit of the lady's clothes for their own Fall presentations. They liked the lines . . . the luxury note. They adored it in fact . . . and we sisters over the sea will adore it, too. A wealth of detail-that's 1910 . . . and 1933!

We've an idea they'll soon be \$1.00 ...

These Grand Royal Purple

# SILK HOSE

Have them in sheer chiffon for dress and wear them to business or shopping in the nice semi-service weight. Both weights are beautifully woven of pure silk and the new colors are a perfect joy. Better stock up now at this low price. A word to the wise!

Buy 2 Pair for \$1.65



### 200 Methodists Are Selected To Attend Conference Here

Representatives From Ten Districts of North Georgia Are Appointed by Secret Ballot.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Nearly 200 Methodist laymen have en selected by the various district conferences to attend the annual sea sion of the north Georgia conference to be held in Atlanta in November Each one of the ten district confer Each one of the ten district conferences made selection of its representatives by secret ballot, a delegate being permissible for each 800 members of the church throughout the district. The Atlanta district, with a church enrollment of more than 30,000, has the largest lay delegation, with 38 lay delegates, while the Marietta district, with a church enrollment of more than 12,000, has only 17 lay representatives. Many of the lay delegates elected are women, and all of them occupy positions of prominence and responsibility in their various districts.

During recent years the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has pio-neered in the venture to use laymen in promoting the work of the church. One of the denomination's chief boards is that devoted to promoting laymen's activities, and numerous achievements are to be credited to the efforts of lay-All conferences of the denom ation now have laymen attending and taking part in the deliberations. The nearly 200 north Georgia laymen selected to attend this annual session in November will have all the rights and privileges of the conference floor and will participate in all conference and will participate in all conference to the conference of the confer mestions involving ministerial char-

questions involving ministerial character.

Added interest attaches the lay representation this year, since delegates to the quadrennial general conference, which meets next May, are to be chosen this fall. The general conference, meeting once in four years, is the law-making body of southern Methodism, and election to attend that conference is an honor much desired and often eagerly sought after. Four years ago this annual conference sent 14 delegates to the general conference, one-half of the number being laymen. During the coming annual laymen. During the coming annual session laymen will vote for their general conference representatives, and clerical members will vote separately for the clerical delegates.

List of Laymen. fall list of laymen elected to

The fall list of laymen elected to attend the Atlanta conference in November is as follows:
Atlanta District—Mrs. E. N. Good, Miss Daisy Davies, Jere A. Wells, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Walter McElreath, W. P. Bloodworth, John S. Candler, Warner Hill, R. L. Ramsey, Dr. W. L. Ballinger, J. V. Wellborn, J. L. Milam, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Dr. P. L. Moon, Bayne Gibson, W. H. Jolly, Hugh Howell, Alfred C. Newell, C. E. Lovett, L. B. deJarnette, John A. Manget, J. F. Cone, Mrs. Rowland Brice, Douglas Rumble, John W. Hardwick, William D. Thompson, Charles H. Girardeau, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Addison Maupin, C. T. Grizzard, Thomas Moore, Robert L. Avery, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, John M. Slaton, E. W. Brogdon, John M. Slaton, E. L. Almand, and Dr. H. H. Fincher. John W. Hardwick is district lay leader, with C. T. Grizzard and Jere A. Wells as assistants.

Athens District—Miss Ruby Anderson, C. E. Sutton R. J. Kerr, L. A.

and Jere A. Wells as assistants.

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Augusta District—Miller S. Bell, Rev. W. H. Boring, Dr. W. T. Price, Mrs. M. H. Hendee, J. C. Evans, C. V. Curtiss, J. P. H. Murphy, J. F. Fisk, Mrs. George King, C. W. Coleman, Dr. R. L. Henry, Rufus Anderson, W. A. Purks, Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson, O. C. Baskin, J. H. Wilhelm and J. D. Fooshe. Dr. W. T. Price is chairman of the Augusta district laymen, while J. C. Evans and C. E. Coleman are assistants.

District—L. N. Foster, Mrs. Miller is one of Atlanta's pional desired in the local and national associations for many years.

laymen, while J. C. Evans and C. E. Coleman are assistants.

Dalton District—L. N. Foster, Mrs. B. N. McHan, H. J. Smith, J. B. Hill, R. S. Wheeler, E. P. Hall Jr., E. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. R. Turner, Miss Ruby Phipps, Mrs. Lee Weatherly, J. R. Whitaker, Mrs. W. O. Henderson and T. W. Harbin. Frank Jolly is district lay leader, and J. R. Whitaker and E. P. Hall Jr., assistants.

Whitaker and E. P. Hall Jr., assistants.

Decatur-Oxford District — R. D.
Briscoe, D. E. Bond, Miss Ethel Belcher, W. J. Beall, D. P. Blake, J.
A. Butler, J. A. Dempsey, Miss Sadie Dickens, Mrs. J. T. Eakes, Mrs. F.
Q. Echols, Miss Blanche Gault, L. D.
Jolly, Mrs. W. C. McCord, R. W. McDonald, W. F. Mayo, George Pierce, E. M. Smith and E. M. Williams. R. P. Lester is lay leader for the district, and Leonard Davidson, J. A. Dempsey, Clyde Kelly and Emmett Williams are assistants.

Gainesville District—T. J. Lance, C. B. Romberg, G. R. Westmoreland, W. R. Asbury, C. H. Edwards, J. C. Houston, H. W. Meaders, G. W. Miller, J. D. Tanner, Mrs. John N. Holder, W. T. Hinton, Dr. L. C. Allen, R. W. Hightower, Mrs. C. E. Sweatman, W. C. Drake, William McKay, Mrs. Arthur Maness and A. E. Elrod. Hammond Johnson is district lay leader, and J. T. Holbrook assistant.

Griffin District—H. Kilpatrick, WIEVARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—(UP)

Griffin District—H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. B. B. Brown, J. D. Smith, R. L. Fife, A. G. Swift, Mrs. A. B. Mitcham, C. W. Hill, Mrs. Hugh Tanner. R. O. Harper, Mrs. Hartford Green, F. L. Pitman, Mrs. Lucy Sappington, W. B. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. Y. Daniel and J. B. Hutchinson. Chairman for the Griffin district is L. H. Battle, with W. B. Hollingsworth and W. A. Jones as assistants. LaGrange District—Mrs. C. S. Colley, Rev. E. L. Williams, W. E. Thompson, J. W. Parker. G. M. Jones, John E. Cobb, J. S. Peters, W. S. Allen, W. S. Jenkins, J. F. McLaughlin, J. E. Gillespie, C. C. Wych, James E. Culpepper, Dr. T. P. Bullard and P. T. McCutcheon. Lay leaders for the district are G. M. Jones, chairman, and B. D. Banks and L. E. Floyd, assistants.

Marietta District—Smith L. Johnston, A. W. McClure, H. I. Weaver, Mrs. J. A. Guinn, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, J. J. Daniels, J. Glenn Giles, Dr. Marcus Mashburn, George Chapman, Sam Tate, A. C. Kinnimer, L. G. Cuickly Heals Reduces Irritation Kills the Germs Soothes the Pain Easy To Apply Displaces Poultices

Of NRA Violation

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—(UP)

Lea Fabrics, Inc., of which Brigadier General Hugh S. Johnson, federal NRA administrator. is president, was exonerated today of a charge of violating the NRA code after a lengthy hearing before a committe headed by charles Edison, member of the New Jersey state board of recovery.

It was alleged by Eric Rose, secretary-treasurer of the International Carpet Workers' Union, that Lea Fabrics violated the NRA agreement by discharging Herbert Smalley, "after taking an elaborate part in union organization work," and that the firm reduced the working time from 48 hours to 40 hours a week without continuing to pay a wage that would been receiving for 48 hours.

Plelry K. Files, vice provents the firm demanded to the Mra agreement on September 5 and the delared the company in the hearings before a committee that the provents of the International Carpet Workers' Union, that Lea Fabrics violated the NRA agreement by discharging Herbert Smalley, "af



Marlin and Mrs. Marvin Williams Smith L. Johnston is chairman for

to begin on Wednesday night, November 22, and continue through the following Sunday. In addition to the official membership of 700, visitors ficial membership of 700, visitors numbering more than 1.000 are ex-pected to attend the session.

At the recent annual convention of the American National Retail Jewel-ers' Association in Milwaukee, H. Ar-mand Maier, president of Maier &



H. ARMAND MAIER.

Berkele, Inc., of Atlanta, was unanimously elected vice president for the ensuing one-year term. Other new officers of the association include Walter D. McNeil, of Utica, N. Y., who was elected president, and Charles T. Evans, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., relected, secretary of the association.

## Warmer Weather

Forecast for Today Slightly warmer today with no indication of rain was forecast Saturday by the weather bureau. A temperature range from 68 to 90 degrees was expected today, compared with 68 to 82 degrees Saturday. The rainfall Saturday was insufficient to be measured.



5. Be sure that you haven't written more than one verse-answer on any one answer blank.
6. Be sure that your verse-answers are reasonable. If you are in doubt about any of them, take full advantage of the rule which permits players to send in any number of complete sets. Extra verse-answers may be written on extra sets, affording more than one opportunity of winning the than one opportunity of winning the first prize of \$1,000, or one of the

than one opportunity of winning the first prize of \$1,000, or one of the other liberal prizes.

7. Remember that all verse-answers must be chosen from the Bible Treasury, as provided by the rules.

8. Remember, duplicates of all back pictures are available at The Atlanta Constitution circulation department, located on the first floor, The Atlanta Constitution building, Alabama and Forsyth streets. The first 16 are free. Pictures beyond No. 16 are the same

4. Be sure you have written each verse-answer, the name of the book wherein it is found, the chapter and verse number, and your name and address in the spaces provided for that purpose on the answer blanks.

5. Be sure that you haven't written more than one verse-answer on any one answer blank.

6. Be sure that your verse-answers.

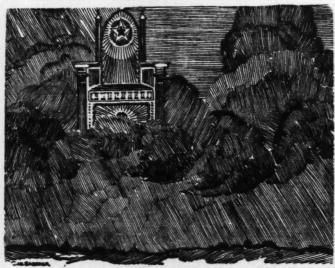
I am one of your readers who is enjoying the Bible Game and find that it has helped me learn a great deal more about the Bible. Thank you for conducting such an entertaining and instructive game.—Mrs. G. E. S., Charleston, S. C.



No. 79

The Bible verse represented by this picture is:

Book ..... Chapter No..... Verse No.....



No. 80

The Bible verse represented by this picture is:

Book ..... Chapter No..... Verse No.....

(Note: These two pictures are drawn to represent

DIES OF INJURIES PASSES IN MAINE

Funeral of Deputy Supe- Noted Iowa Jurist Dies rior Court Clerk To Be Held Today.

Injuries received Thursday night when he was struck by an automobile brought death Saturday morning to Levi W. Reeves Sr., well-known Atlantan and deputy clerk of the Fulton county superior court. He died at the Georgia Baptist hospital at the age of 68

age of 66.

Mr. Reeyes, a former resident of Cartersville, was hurt when he was hit by a car driven by Edward James, negro, of 51 Haynes street, at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard. He



L. W. REEVES SR.

was crossing the street to a safety island. James took Mr. Reeves to the hospital and reported the accident to police. The negro is being held in default of a \$200 bond on a charge

default of a \$200 bond on a charge of reckless driving.

A resident of Atlanta for the last 15 years, Mr. Reeves was widely known in the real estate business and in state and city politics. He was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and was a member at the time of his death of the democratic state committee.

Formerly connected with several well-known real estate firms, including the M. C. Kiser Company and the Sun Realty Company, Mr. Reeves was appointed deputy clerk of the Fulton superior court six months ago. In Cartersville he was a sales representative of the fertilizer division of Armour & Company.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sam Jones Memorial church, in Cartersville, and interment will be in

tersville, and interment will be in the Cartersville cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the establishmnt of H. M. Pattrson & Son at 1:30 'clock this afternoon.

o'clock this afternoon.

He is survived by two sons, Ralph E. Reeves, of Atlanta, and L. W. Reeves Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; three brothers, J. M. Reeves, of Atlanta, Horace P. Reeves, of Lakeland, Fla., and C. C. Reeves, of Birmingham, and three sisters, Mrs. S. H. Askew, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mrs. Frank Hays, both of Selma, Ala.

Mr. Reeves was a member of the

Mr. Reeves was a member of the Elks Club here and was active in the affairs of St. Mark Methodist church, affairs of St. Mark Methodist church, where he was also a member of Judge H. Warner Hill's Bible class. Pallbearers will be Milton Bell, Dr. B. T. Carter, Harry C. Malone, M. B. T. Carter, Harry C. Malone, M. A. Jamison, Albert I. Armstrong Jr. and Thomas Howell Scott.

## EVENING SCHOOL GIVES FOUR DEGREE COURSES HITT IS APPOINTED

The University System Evening school officials announced Saturday that their new fall bulletin, including for the first time courses leading t the degrees of bachelor of arts, bache lor of science and bachelor of science in commerce and master of science in commerce, is off the press. Registration begins this week for the fall term, which opens September

In order to meet all requirements of standardization the classes are to be held three evenings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The periods of meeting are & o'clock, 7:30 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock.

A tentative schedule of courses for the fall term includes:

Economic geography of America, elementary accounting, real property law, advertising, English history, elementary French, introduction to education, principles of psychology, survey of English literature, economics of life insurance, corporation accounting. In order to meet all requirements

American government, American economic

American government, American economic history, income tax accounting, advanced college algebra, money and credit, experimental psychology, office appliances, commercial art, American literature.

College algebra, accounting problems, composition and rhetoric, elementary physics, law of contracts, salesmanship, modern social problems, shorthand, public speaking, dramatic art.

Claimed by Death





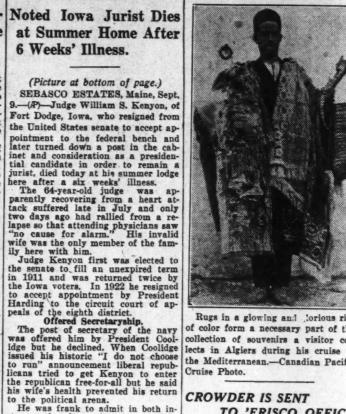
from The Bible Treasury, an abridgment of the "Authorized" or King James version of the Scriptures.)

INSTRUCTIONS.

The total prize money to be awarded Bible Game followers is \$1,800. The first prize is \$1,000. The second, \$400; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$75; and the fifth, \$25. There are ten prizes of \$10 each and twenty prizes of \$5 each.

Travel and Resort News

Rug Merchant



Rugs in a glowing and lorious riot of color form a necessary part of the ollection of souvenirs a visitor collects in Algiers during his cruise in the Mediterranean.-Canadian Pacific

CROWDER IS SENT

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TO 'FRISCO OFFICE

The announcement was made by Daulton Mann, executive vice president of the Grace Line, that Roy V. Crowder, for the past two and a half years passenger traffic manager of the Grace line in New York, will leave shortly to assume the same position for the Grace line at its Pacific coast headquarters at No. 2 Pine street, San Francisco.

Crowder, one of the best known passenger executives in this country, the Holland-America is the second largest user of the famous bulbs of which Holland has a virtual monopoly. In a good year, nearly two hundred million tulip bulbs come to America, making the springtime glorious with their bright beauty. Last year, however, the number dropped to less than one hundred and twenty million, and this year, according to Dr. N. Van Aken, of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, it may be even less.

For more than a half century, the Holland-America steamship line has to the political arena. He was frank to admit in both instances that he preferred to remain on the bench.

He had spent the summers in the colony here for 14 years and after his appointment to the bench, devoted much of his vacation period to writing decisions in the cases that had come before him in the mid-west district.

Shack Used as Office.

His office here was a shack on a spur of rock jutting out into the water. A stranded boat was used for part of the building and there he dug through legal books and briefs and dictated his findings to a secretary.

His long digression from its ju-

for Crowder, one of the best known passenger executives in this country, was for 11 years passenger manager for the Los Angeles Steamship Company operating between San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and between Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Islands. W. A. Young Jr., general passenger traffic manager for the Grace line, will succeed him in the New York district.

Aken, of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, it may be even less. For more than a half century, the Holland-America steamship line has been the most important link between Dutch bulb grower.

BORN TOUR AGENCY

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The Born Tour

commission.

Before his election to the senate Judge Kenyon had served as a special assistant attorney-general of the United States, a state judge, prosecuting attorney and attorney for a railroad. In the senate he was a champion

In the senate he was a champion of union labor and was chairman of the first formal "farm bloc" which forced enactment of a group of measures aimed to aid agriculture in 1921.

His long digression from its ju-dicial duties came as a member of President Hoover's law enforcement

6 Weeks' Illness.

(Picture at bottom of page.)

GUY R. KING.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—
Guy Richard King, of Nashville, superintendent of the farm department of the state training and agricultural school, died here last night while on a visit with his son, Dr. J. Cash King.

Mr. King, aged 58, was a native of Oregon, and at one time was a rancher at Levelland, Texas.

He is survived by his widow and another son, Dr. Earl B. King, of Dallas, Texas.

EDWARD SHEEHAN. SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Edward Sheehan, a bishop in the Catholic Lazarist mission at Anjen, Kiangsi, province, died today of pneumonia. He was 47 and a native of Illinois.

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associated with the American Face Brick Association.

Beginning his business career in the office of President Wickersham, of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, Mr. Hitt served in various capacities throughout the south and midwest until the entry of the United States into the Great War in 1917. At that time he became secretary of the Atlanta commission on car service of the Council of National Defense. Shortly thereafter he entered the army, receiving a commission as first lieutenant of the ordinance department, in charge of transportation, under Colonel Robert P. Lamont, recently secretary of commerce. He also served as an officer of the corps of engineers in the office of the chief of engineers.

Inventors Elect.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(P)—The National Investors' Congress closed its annual convention today with the announcement that Albert G. Burns, of Oakland, Cal., had been chosen president. Fred C. List, Pass-A-Grille, Fla., was named marketing counsellor.

\$75: and the fifth, \$20. There are ten prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will go to readers who submit the eighty most appropriate verse-answers for the series of eighty pictures. No subscriptions need be obtained to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are invited to take part. It is not necessary to register. There will be no essays to compose, letters to write, or extra pictures or puzzles to soive.

The Bible Game pictures and verse-answers are NOT to be submitted now. Wait until All of the pictures have been published, then bring or mail them in at one time, as a set.

MOUNTAIN CLIMB

IN SOUTH AFRICA OFFERED TOURISTS

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 9.—Cape Town is un-doubtedly one of the most beautiful ports in the world, ranking favorably with Hong Kong and Rio de Janeiro. Rearing behind the city is Table moun-tain, the Devil's Peak and Lion's Stretching out along the sea front to the south is the Marine drive, along which one bay after another spreads

Its alternately sandy and rocky shores.
The huge Atlantic breakers thunder regularly, for the surf is heavy everywhere along South Africa's coast.
When the Cunarder Franconia calls here next April on her world cruise a program of mountain climbing is to be offered to the passengers. Natural-by there is considerable mountaineer-ing, for the district is covered with

ing, for the district is covered with wild and jagged mountains eroded into fantastic formations during the glacial period.

From a point behind Table mountain may be seen the blue of the Indian ocean on one side and the white caps of the Atlantic on the other. From the old lighthouse here the traveler looks down at the mingling waters of both oceans, bearing and breaking together on the same and breaking together on the surly rocks of the Point, between which and the South Pole no known land exists.

DUTCH BULBS REACH AMERICAN MARKET

The first large shipment of Dutch bulbs—3,000 cases of crocus, hyacinth and tulip, have arrived on the S. S. Statendam, flagship of the Holland-America line

The Born Tour Agency, in the Healey building, announces a personally conducted tour to leave Atlanta

NEW ORLEANS POLICE

SEIZE TWO NUDISTS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—
Police brows puckered over an incipent nudist problem today with the second arrest in 24 hours of a street-stroller who had left his clothes at home.

Ally conducted tour to leave Atlanta Sunday, September 17.

This tour has been arranged to allow patrons an opportunity to visit Chicago and the World's Fair at minimum cost and loss of time and yet receive first-class accommodations and every convenience, allowing time to visit all points of interest in Chicago.

Authorities said Jacob Elk, 45, caused not unnatural consternation in a populous residential section this morning when he went walking in a costume which included only socks and shoes. He was arrested after entering a barbecue stand for morning coffee.

Yesterday, around noon, police chased and captured 23-year-old Lester Garidele after he had run through 10

chased and captured 23-year-old Lester Garidele after he had run through 10 blocks of the French quarter without even the concession of shoes and socks: He was taken to headquarters in a gunny sack quickly drafted from a passing oyster wagon. There, he convinced officers that he was not starting a cult but was only running from his father who, he said, had beaten him for over-sleeping. FAIR TOURS OFFERED BY ELLIOTT TOURS

An opportunity is offered by the Elliott Tours, of Talladega, Ala., to those desiring to visit Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition.

The Elliott agency announce personally conducted tours from Atlanta on Saturday and Sunday, next. Their Saturday tour is a de luxe tour, using

He was 47 and a native of Illinois.

George O. Hart.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—George Overbury Hart, world-famous painter and traveler, died today after a two-year illness. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Hart, an etcher an lithographer as well as a painter, was born in Cairo, ill., in 1868.

He wandered about the world, painting as he went. First important recognition came to him in 1924 with a successful exhibition of his works in the downtown galleries. Later the Metropolitan and British museums bought some of his paintings.

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OF WIFE, 3 CHILDREN

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Many interesting and educational sight-seeing trips are planned through the exposition and Chicago, including at will use steel coaches and gives three full days in Chicago.

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"safe keeping."
Mrs. Pearl Johnson, about the same age as her husband, and their three small children were burned to death when fire destroyed their home. John-ATLANTIC CITY RITES

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—(P)—Frederick A. Sterling, United States minister, today verified reports that he would be transferred from Dublin to Sofia, Bulgaria, but said stories about differences between him and President Ramen de Valera, of the free state, were false.

When asked about the rumored disagreements with the head of the free state, Mr. Sterling said this had been officially denied by the free state ministry.

Rev. Carl O. Lippard, 47, who suffered internal injuries, possibly a fractured skull, and was expected to die. Mrs. Nancy Young, 59, Potomac, III., mother of the dead man. Both arms were fractured.

WORLD'S FAIR-CHICAGO

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"These rumors are entirely untrue," he added.

The minister could say nothing as to who his successor would be, asserting "that is a matter for Washington."

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## STATE RELIEF COST GRADUALLY RISES A motorcade headed by Mayor James L. Key and the Atlanta police

#### High of 114 Counties With 84,353 Cases Reported for June.

Expenditures for relief in Georgia since January have steadily climbed with the extension of aid from seven counties and 17,984 cases in the first month of the year to a high of 114 counties in June with 84,353 cases

Figures made public Saturday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, executive secretary of the Georgia relief commission, handling federal and other funds in the state, show \$160,692.11 expended for relief in January with the largest sum up to August spent during May when \$511,954.02 went to 67.881 cases in 97 counties.

Miss Shepperson made public the following table showing expenditures for the first seven months of the year, the number of counties and number of cases where aid was given:

ATLANTA, FULTON MOVE FOR SHAR IN ROAD PROGRA Continued From First Page.

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February	9	- 1	196,63	9.34		19,551
March			292.81	2.00		39,572
April	43	1	346,91	4.96		51,542
May	97		511,95	4.02		67,881
June	114	4	32.26	7.171		84,353
July		2	342.60	5.33	8	53,794
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xJune figures include relief given from federal funds only.

zJuly figures include relief given from all public funds.

Miss Shepperson also announced a series of district conferences during September when the policies and programs of the state and federal administrations of relief would be discussed.

The dates for the conferences follow: Rome, 12: Atlanta, 13; Gainesville, 14: Griffin, 15: Macon, 18: Dublin, 19: Augusta, 20; Savannah, 21: Brunswick, 22: Waycross, 25; Albany, 26, and Columbus 27.

Miss Shepperson, in announcing the dates, said:

"The purpose of these meetings is to discuss informally the policies and programs of the federal emergency relief administration and of the Georgia relief commission, and to give an operative test.

relief commission, and to give an op-portunity to all Georgians interested in this important work to take part

in the meetings.
"I believe we all appreciate the importance of a thorough understanding of the principles and problems con-fronting us, and I know of no better way for an interchange of ideas and a discussion of the mutual problem than to meet informally with the men and women of Georgia who are par-ticipating in the federal relief pro-gram."

She said she expects to attend the district conferences and that the national administration will be repre-sented by Alan H. Johnston, of Washwho will conduct many of the

discussions.

The conferences will be single day affairs, opening at 10 a. m. and closing at 4 p. m. A large attendance is expected including county relief administrators, bookkeepers, disbursing officers, welfare workers, chairman and members of relief committees as well as all persons interested in the work.

#### NIGHT WATCHMAN AT ATLANTA PLANT SLAIN AND ROBBED

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bell county who had been employed by the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse Company for nine years, was shot through the heart, twice in the right shoulder and once through the left hand. His face bore powder

burns.

Detective Lieutenant W. H. Anderson said that Bullington evidently was sitting in a chair under a light near the office door when as was approaching the said who.

Dillon Company by Coroner Paul Donehoo, and Dillon will announce funeral arrangements.

Bullington is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dovie Bullington; three sons, O. A., J. E. and E. L. Bullington; two daughters, Mrs. Bert Goodwin and Mrs. Ola Mae Fianigan, and two brothers, Joe and Dave Bullington, all of Atlanta. He resided at 720 Lake avenue.

When R. Navell of 291 Seminole.

avenue, was robbed and beaten by a negro man who entered her apartment

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AT HOME knowledge is vitally necessary profits, and has become of pri-rtance because of recent legis-

VINCENT EDWARDS

#### Motorcade Headed by Mayor Key Leaves Sept. 20 for World's Fair

BITUMINOUS CODE

BALKS PROGRESS

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pect for shoe manufacturers, who planned to insist upon the merit la-bor clause in their code, despite au earlier declaration by Johnson & would be excluded from future trade

charters.
The merit clause provides that work-

ers may be employed, promoted, dis-charged or retained regardless of union affiliations. C. C. Williams, a dep-nty administrator, who will open hear-

uty administrator, who will open hearings on the shoe code Tuesday, said manufacturers would be asked to withdraw it, but the employers as-

serted privately the request would be declined.

Scheduled Hearings.

Next week the NRA will have a heavy schedule of hearings. On Monday proceedings will be resumed on the construction industry's master code and subsidiary agreements, simultaneaus with the control of th

multaneous with hearings on road machinery and umbrella makers' codes. Tuesday, with the coal hearing, there will be those for the silk tex-tile, embroidery, boots and shoes; mo-

This brought to approximately 300

the authorized modifications granted to groups which brought in codes for hearing and were allowed to substi-

THREE SERIOUS FIRES

BALTIMORE SUFFERS

petent engineers and are ready for inspection at any time."

A motorcade headed by Mayor James L. Key and the Atlanta police band will journey from Atlanta to the World's Fair in Chicago on September 20, according to plans being made Saturday by Walter Gallagher and Al Belle Isle.

The motorcade will be met at the city limits of Chicago by motorcycle police and escorted to the fair grounds, where Mayor Key will be honored by Rufus Dawes, director of the exposition. band will journey from Atlanta to the

All Belle Isle.

The mayor will attend and take part in Mayors' Day at the exposition and members of the band will be the guests of the police band of Chicago and other cities, it was said. They will give several concerts while on the frip, which is expected to last a week. The first night out of Atlanta will be spent in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the entire party will be the guests of

#### MOVE FOR SHARE IN ROAD PROGRAM

In his statement Saturday, Mr. Mangham said that no projects would be forwarded to Washington for approval within the next two weeks. The board is expected to have a series of conferences with its six divisional engineers before approving any projects. The first of these conferences is set for this week. for this week.

To Pass on Program. Director MacDonald later explained in Washington that although the \$2,000,000 was immediately available to projects tentatively approved and certain to be included in the board's' program the funds would not be sent to Georgia until the full program has

program the funds would program has to Georgia until the full program has been approved by the highway board and forwarded to Washington for approval by the public works board.

The roads on which this sum will be expended are arterial highways be expended are arterial highways connecting the larger cities of the connecting the larger cities of the automobile code deadlock, was in prospect for shoe manufacturers, who need for shoe manufacturers, who connecting the larger cities of the state. The only one known to be in-cluded is the unpaved section of Route 3 between Thomaston and the Flint river, a project which all three commissioners have announced they favor among the first for the state.

Key's Letter.
Mayor Key's letter to Mr. Mangham follows:
"In the matter of the allocation of state highway funds appropriated by the United States government and re-cently released to the state of Geor-gia, I beg to call your attention to a few matters in connection therewith

in which this city and this county are vitally interesed. "My information is that according to the tentative allocation made by to the tentative allocation made by the highway board, not one dollar has been allocated to the city of Atlanta, and only \$40,000 to the county of Fulton, that \$40,000 representing one half the cost of the Chattahoochee bridge on the Bankhead high-

way.
"My understanding is that this fund is to be used as a distinct part of the relief program and is to be ex-

is to be used as a distinct part of the relief program and is to be expended where proper uses are submitted in those communities where the need for relief is greatest.

"The city of Atlanta and Fulton county represent about one-seventh of the population of the state, and they pay one-third of its taxes. Being a large industrial center, we probably have in the neighborhood of one-third of those that are dependent on relief tile, embroidery, boots and shoes; motion picture exhibitors, distributors and producers, and the rock crusher industries. Wednesday, millinery will be taken up, and on Thursday, men's neckwear, marking devices, paper and pulp, paperboard and chemical industries, cement and crown cap makers hearings come Friday.

An equally heavy schedule already has been set for the next week.

Today the administration had the office door when ae was approached by his slayers and shot.

A drunken negro woman, who told police her name was Emma Fields, of 558 Ezzard street, was found in the warehouse grounds by officers and was locked up on suspicion but officers said they were convinced she knew nothing of the slaying. She could not tell how she came to be at the scene of the murder.

An inquest will be held today at the establishment of the J. Austin Dillon Company by Coroner Paul Donehoo, and Dillon will announce funeral arrangements.

The population of the state, and they pay one-third of its taxes. Being a large industrial center, we probably have in the neighborhood of one-tihrd of those that are dependent on relief programs, and with all that has been done the demands in this regard are increasing. One thousand families have been added to the relief program since the first of July. The government is expending from \$135, and equally heavy schedule already has been set for the next week. Today the administration had granted modifications of the blanket being a different to a new list of seven trades: Cane syrup packing and mixing, powder puff, wiping cloth, academic costume, waterproof to \$150,000 per month for relief from the government cannot cloth. A cademic to the next week.

Today the administration had granted modifications of the blanket of seven trades: Cane syrup packing and mixing, powder puff, wiping cloth, academic costume, waterproof warding industries. A general adoption of the 40-hour week was provided with slight shading of the Blue Eagle agreement wage requirements in some cases.

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distinct-the gov-posals for the Blue Eagle terms. Mrs. M. B. Newell, of 391 Seminole there are many, and a fair proportion of this money should be expended here and in this communication I am the state of celling your state. negro man who entered her apartment Saturday night, according to police reports.

The negro, with two pairs of shoes in his hands, inquired at the front door if Mrs. Newell's husband was home. When she replied in the negative he forced his way in, drew a gun and demanded her cash. The telephone rang while the negro was robbing her purse and he held his gun on her when she answered. She told him it was her husband and then screamed as the negro started to search a bureau. The robber struck her over the head with his fist, knocking her to the floor, and escaped with a small bureau. The robber struck her over the head with his fist, knocking her to the floor, and escaped with a small amount of cash, Mrs. Newell told police.

Police caught Roy Etheridge, 19, of 146 Gibson street, in the act of robbing the grocery store of L. P. Jackson at 234 Flat Shoals avenue, they reported. Call Officers C. P. Whaley and W. H. Rauschenberg said Etheridge gained entrance through a rear window and had removed the change from the cash register. He is being held on suspicion.

Iowa will have to take a back seat when it comes to tall corn, John H. Merritt, of Ceres, Cal., insisted, Recently cornstalks 19 feet tall and bearing from three to five ears 18 inches long were raised on Merritt's ranch this summer. The ears were harvested from step-ladders.

highways in the state. It would also integrate with the plan which there is in mind to build a great national highway would be identical at the point where is stered. This highway would be identical at the point where the point where the point where the point where the Peachtree Creek battleground. It would call for a new bridge over the Chattahoochee the Washington, Sept. 9.—(P)—All the states that ratified the child labor amendment at the last sessions of their legislatures now have certicated to the state department, bring the legal listing up to the full 15. The 1933 ratificati ns totaled nine —Michigan. North Dakota, Ohlo, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Illinois and Oklahoma. Previously six states had ratified—Akansas, 1924; Arizona, California and Wisconsin, 1925; Montana, 1927; Colorado, 1931.

"I am reasonably assured by the United States authorities who will have to pass on your allocation before the money is spent that these improvements will meet with their ap-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—
Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public works, said today reasone very vital improvements that could properly be made out of these funds and give this community the benefits which its situation deserves.

"The widening of Boulevard underpass at North avenue between Marietta and Gray streets; the building of an ew bridge on Magnolia street, the present one having been condemned; the construction of approaches to the Bell-Hill underpass; these improvements come distinctly within the purview of the law and they will commend themselves to you on the ground of public convenience and necessity and in the interest of safety, and by adopting a program of this kind you will be in position to accord to this community its fair share of benefits intended.

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"I will be most happy at any time, when it is convenient for you, to come before your body with experts and submit you detailed information about these projects, all of which have been thoroughly worked up by com-

SALE OF COTTON TO RUSSIA URGED BY SEN. GEORGE

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the senior Georgia senator at which the proposal for appointment of a negotiator was first made. Both Sen-ator Smith and Representative Jones ator Smith and Representative Jones were brought into the conference by Senator George, who then urged the necessity for immediate action.

It is believed here that the president is leaning favorably to the proposal and will act accordingly if a proper response to the suggestion of Mr. Vereen's appointment is forthcoming from the south. Several concerts will be played by the band in Chicago and two will be given on the return trip, at Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sale by Credit. The sale of the cotton to Russia, as laid down in the George proposal, would be undertaken through credit facilities provided by the federal Re-OF NRA LEADERS
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detail specific objections. They

fellow commissioners would map a full program and agree on a plan of action at Wednesday's meeting.

Knows Nothing of Fund.

Concerning the reports from Washington, Mr. Mangham issued a formal statement.

The retail code, ranking just behind coal as one of the primary NRA intgon, Mr. Mangham issued a formal problems, as being drawn contained to the control of the cotton be confined to Russian commodities.

Similar arrangements with Russia enabling the removal of a million or more bales of cotton from the present market would go a long way toward restoring cotton to a proper price level, everyone agrees. The sale would be made on condition that consumption of the cotton be confined to Russian commodities.

intgon, Mr. Mangham issued a formal statement in which he said he knew nothing of the \$2,000,000 reported released by Mr. MacDonald.

The ousted board, shortly before its removal in June, announced that it had definitely approved projects totaling \$6,000,000, but no announcement of their being forwarded to Washington was ever made.

M. E. Cox, chief engineer of the highway department, said Saturday that he had no knowledge that any road projects from Georgia were before the public works board in Washington.

In his statement Saturday, Mr. Mangham said that no projects would be forwarded to Washington for approval within the next two weeks. The leaved is expected to have deep the contents of the cotton be confined to Russia, where a vast potential market awaits cotton goods.

While Russia is mentioned as the chief objective of the foreign cotton received to the exact to sell goods at 10 per cent, begins to sell goods at 10

son on the retail codes costs.

Strike Conference.

In advance of a hearing set for next week for the silk code, meetings with striking mill workers were in progress in New York, and Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, chairman of the labor board, and E. F. McGrady, an assistant administrator, planned to go to Cleveland on Monday.

Agents of the board already are in the Ohio city, and Malcolm Muir, a deputy administrator, hurried work on the transit code to help ease the on the transit code to help ease the situation. This program was expective, in fact, that might easily be store, in fact, that might easily be

Hybrid Automobile Runs on Road, Rails

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 9.—(UP)—A device to make a truck equally at home on highway or rails is being developed here as a possible weapon for railroads in their war with trucks for lucrative short haul business.

D. W. Main, a former railroad man, invented the apparatus.

He took a truck and added to it a set of retractable, miniature locomotive pilot wheels. A touch of the hand on an air control will raise or lower the rail wheels of steel and rubber. "The road-railer," as he calls his

"The road-railer," as he calls his invention, can leave the rails at a speed of 20 miles an hour to make deliveries or pick up loads.

The hybrid vehicle, its inventor said, will travel 60 miles an hour on rails at 21 miles to a gallon of gasoline, compared to 11 1-2 miles per gallon on a highway.

translated into valuable trade rela-

ions later.

The complaint has been voiced free-The complaint has been voiced freely recently that cotton is not properly
represented in the elaborate setup organized in Washington for the relief
of agriculture. As the two key men
in the agricultural recovery plan of
the administration, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Director Peek,
of the agricultural adjustment administration, are both western men and
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their interests are naturally primarily centered in wheat.

The appointment of Mr. Vereen as foreign sales negotiator would tend to correct the situation so far as cotton goes. It would tend to give cotton its proper place in the councils of the government insuring its equal treatment in the major programs under development for restoration of agricultural prosperity.

The appointment of Mr. Vereen as growers to sign up today gave rise, the hope that the rhythmic chant of the auctioneer would be heard again next week on the score of Carolina markets, farmers were standing in line all day awaiting their turn to sign on the dotted line. Mass receives were scheduled during the ricultural prosperity.

U. S. AID CERTAIN, TOBACCO FARMERS ACT TO CUT CROP

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from Washington this morning, grow-ers at all the large tobacco centers of the two Carolinas hastened to sign the acreage-reduction, price-raising plan to bring about a parity price es-timated at \$17.50 per hundredweight. The reduction campaign proceeded at a more leisurely pace in Georgia, where the auction season has already

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An Opportunity

pation and are interested in attaining an unlimited earning capacity to take a course in Life Insurance Underwriting. We do

not want just agents but we do want men with vision, who have

an open mind and will sacrifice two nights a week for three months to learn the fundamentals of Life Insurance. All cor-

day in many towns and reports from virtually all the markets said the eagerness of the growers to participate would make possible an early resumption of sales.

Expert Sees Success.

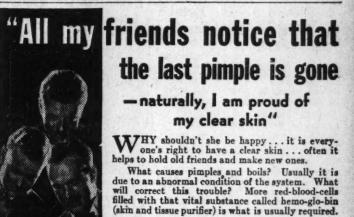
On the South Carolina belt nearly 1500 growers were promised by the farm adjustment administration in Washington today that they would be allowed to participate in the price-raising plan on virtually the same basis as the growers of other states.

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will be under the direction of Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams and Dr. Campbell, with county agents in charge of their various counties just as they were during the successful campaign to reduce cotton acreage.

GROWERS TO SPEED ACREAGE SLASHES RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9.—(P)—Producers of the bulk of the nation's legister to bacco moved quickly today to share in the agrarian new deal and to expedite the resumption of auction sales on the Carolina markets.

As soon as contracts to reduce the 1934-35 flue-cured acreage poured in from Washington this morning, growers at all the large tobacco centers of

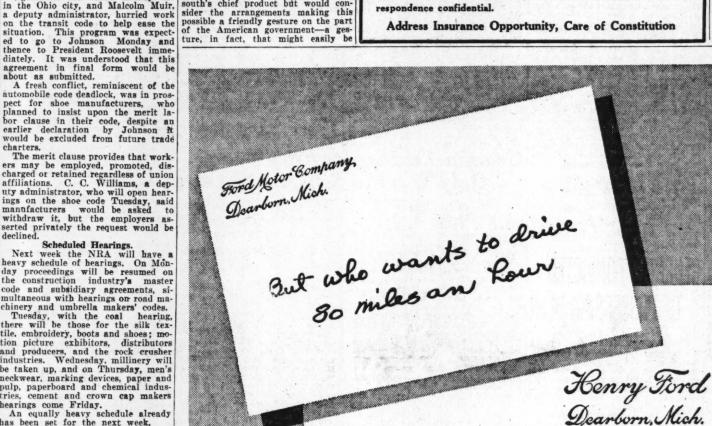


carries the purifying oxygen—so essential to the system's proper functioning—from the lungs to all parts of the body—even to the skin. Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide. And S.S.S. restores red-cells and hemo-glo-bin to the blood. Besides, it tones up the system . . . gives you an appetite . . . improves the digestion. Thousands have proven it . . . modern medical re-

What does hemo-glo-bin in the blood do? It

Take S.S.S. just before meals. No need to change your diet... S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

SSS builds sturdy health



The Ford V-8 will go 80 miles an hour. But how many people wish to drive

Hardly any. The speed is there for another purpose. If a car is to be alert and comfortable and economical at 50 or 60 miles an hour, it should be capable of going faster than that.

A car, like a man or a horse, should have reserve power to do ordinary things well, without showing strain or effort.

When you drive at your usual moderate rate, and yet to keep up that rate your car runs at nearly its top speed, you are not getting an easy ride and your engine is not doing an easy job. It is wearing itself out.

That is why the Ford V-8 is built to precision standards and engineered to do 80 honest road miles (not speedometer miles) an hour — so that it might go 60 or 70 miles an hour all day with the utmost ease, and with no strain on car or driver. Let us add, and without excessive use of gas and oil.

It is the margin between what you have and what you use in an engine that makes for comfort, longevity and economy.

It is much safer and far more economical to run 60 or 65 miles an hour in a car built to do 80, than it is to run at the same speed in a car built to do 65 or 70. There will be no excess noise - no overheating - no heavy laboring — no straining mechanism — because there is power in reserve.

The benefits to the customer of having a Ford V-8 able to do 80 miles an hour, are numerous. In the first place, such a car must be extra strongly built. It must have a better steering gear. It must be perfectly poised and balanced. Its wheels, springs, axles, frame and brakes must be of the finest strength and

In the second place, a car thus built for the higher speed ranges proves most alert in the lower speed ranges. In traffic it is not speed you want so much as quickness. You want instant response and quick acceleration. The high speed reserve of the Ford V-8 gives you that.

The advantages of a high speed car are not in the speed alone. You may never drive at high speed. Few people do. But to make speed possible, the car must be built to last longer, to run smoother, and to use less fuel.

Everything must be up to the 80-miles-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at the lesser speeds.

September 8, 1933

Kenny Ford

## COBB COUNTY TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL ON SEPTEMBER 27

# TO STOP RAVAGES

Red-Headed Fly, Fatal to Live Stock, Spreads TAUGHT BY SURELI

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—Riding the range—a job that drew scores of adventurous young Georgians to the wild and woolly cattle country of Texas many years ago—now has been inaugurated in some counties in this section in a war on a tive stock disease.

The disease is the screw worm, spread by a red-headed fly, whose activities have caused losses to farmed a trivities have caused losses to farmed a first the state veterinarian.

A. W. Simpson Jr., special country recently put on two range riders in a campaign to stop the ravages of the pest. Colquit county here has assigned one man to each of the state veterinarians and an amales which have succumbed to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes. The flies spread to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes. The flies appeared to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes. The flies appeared to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes, the flies appeared to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes. The flies appeared the larvas principally in desong Georgians and malls which have succumbed to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes, the flies appeared the larvas principally in desong Georgians and malls which have succumbed to attack of the screw worm, or died of other causes, The flies appeared to a track of the screw worm, or died of other causes, they found it riding the screw of the

led, the injury spread, eausing death.

Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, has announced in Atlanta that a meeting of county commissioners, a meeting of county commissioners, the leaves of the film method of instruction has the full approval of the war department, which has recognized the plan as another step in the advancement and modernization of the United States army, officers here said.

veterinarians and game officials will be held in Brunswick on Wednesday morning. September 14 (Oglethorpe hotel) to discuss means of preventing the spread of the disease.

Commissioners from a number of coastal counties have been invited to the conference, which will be attended by state and federal animal husbandry experts, by Dr. J. V. Knapp, state veterinarian of Florida, and by Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of game and fish.

"The purpose of the Brunswick meeting, one of a series to be held in various sections of the state, is to map a campaign to stop the spread of the disease," said Dr. Sutton. "There is a serious situation from the screw worm in the south Georgia counties

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—An aviator who flew to Hawaii and a flyer who stunted for "Hell's Angels," "The Dawn Patrol," and similar flight pictures, are among the noted pilots to put on a program here Sunday.

Sunday.

Martin Jensen, who flew to Hawaii in the Dole races, and Joe Toth, movie stunt flyer, will appear with the Falcon Flying Circus. Ben Epps Jr., the world's youngest flyer, and Ben Epps Sr., Georgia's pioneer aviator, will also perform.

# STUDENTS AT SHORTER

tember 12 for the opening of the school term.

All freshmen and students entering the college for the first time are expected to be here by the evening of September 12 and registration for them will begin the following morning. Registration for students reentering the college will begin in the effective.

Barnyard Hen Builds Nest High in Tree Top McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 9.—
Clarence Hubbard reports a rare fowl among his chickens. She is a hen that has built a nest high in a tree and is sitting there on the regulation number of eggs. At meal time she is said to fly down, eat, drink, scratch around to relieve her muscles, and fly back to the nest. It is claimed that she sticks to the nest day and night.

# Grave Concern Felt as OFFICERS OF ARN

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 9.—The peotember 18. Registration will continue through September 19 and the
convocation exercises will be held September 20.

During the summer the dormitory
rooms and classrooms have been
worked over. A number of other important changes have been made in
the dormitories for the convenience
of the students.

MANY NOTED AVIATORS

ON ATHENS PROGRAM

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PLANS HOME-COMING
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 9.—The people of Mount Vernon community are
making plans for a home-coming day
the third Sunday in September. Many
people of other localities have been
notified. An event of this kind was
held there last year and it was decided then that it would hereafter be
an annual event.
Rev. Felton Williams, born and
reared at Mount Vernon, who is now
the pastor of the Wesley Mearcial
church in Atlanta, will give the 11
o'clock address.

William A. Dobson, another Atlantan, also a native of this community, in
and now one of the state directors of
the Boy Scouts, is on the program,
along with Watson Kennemen, John II.
L. Kennemer and Arthur Broadrick an
others.

KNIFE WOUNDS FATAL TO GEORGIAN'S MATE

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 9.—(R)
Corporal Frank L. Conkle, 17th F. A.,
died at the post hospital today of
knife wounds suffered in an altercation with Private O. F. Wooten, of
the 16th F. A., at Bonnie Doon, a
settlement just off the reservation.
Wooten surrendered to military authorities.

thorities.

Conkle is survived by a mother in Birmingham. Ala., and a widow who lives near Winder, Ga. MID-GEORGIA COLLEGE

OPENED LAST MONDAY TO REPORT SEPT. 12

COCHRAN, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—Eleven states and one foreign country will be represented among the students reporting to Shorter College, here. September 12 for the opening of the achool term.

All freshmen and students entering the college for the first time are excellent delegations of high school graduates. This was especially so from LaGrange, Cairo, Macon, Atlanta and Fitzgerald.

#### State Deaths And Funerals

Marion and Paula Belcher Are Victims of Automobile Collision.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(F)—Miss Marion Belcher, 18, of Macon, Ga., was killed and her sister, Paula, 20, was seriously injured today in a collision of two automobiles at a street intersection in suburban Tessville.

South, while attending college here. They left a few days ago for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress

cago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition and to visit another sister in that city. Friends here said the trip was made with cousins from south Georgia.

Paula is a graduate of Wesleyan College, in this city. Marion is in high school here.

A brother, Samuel A. Jr., is residing here.

The sister in Chicago whom they were to visit is Mrs. T. D. Kelly, of 6678 Olympia avenue.

Holtsinger To Hold

Three Auction Sales

Three auction sales of real estate were announced on Saturday by the Holtsinger Auction System.

The first sale will be of city and Brooks estate of Lithonia. On Thursday the property owned by the L. A. Brooks estate of Lithonia. On Thursday the southeast corner of Spring and Sixteenth streets, will be offered.

On Wednesday week the Williams property on the Bankhead highway and the Bolton road will be sold.

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## MACON GIRL DEAD 'Prettiest Girl in Georgia' Title Won by Tifton Miss S KILLED BY



MACON, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—Miss Von Seeberg, of Macon. Miss McLeod

Myldryd McLeod, 19, of Tifton, was judged the "prettiest girl in Georgia" at a beauty pageant held here last night under the auspices of the Macon Woman's Club.

Second electronic Macon Woman's Club.

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Second place went to Miss Dorothy

The winner goes to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

# Georgia Teacher for Fifty Years

county.

Proctor was arrested here some two months ago with a cargo of 40 cases of beer, which he claimed he had bought in Tennessee and was carrying to Florida.

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United Shoe Machinery Company has been moved to Atlanta, it was announced by the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. J. W. Courter, the district manager and 13 employes, comprise the office and warehouse force.

The selection of Atlanta as the location of this branch was made to better serve the shoe manufacturers in this section. Atlanta's central location, transportation and communication facilities made it the logical location.

The recent claim of rental agencies that the rental situation is more stabilized is borne out by figures given out Saturday by Postmaster Large.

Based on change of address cards, fewer persons moved in the first week of September than in the corresponding period last year. In 1932, 2,370 families changed their locations, this year only 2,189 moved.

This would indicate less bargain hunting and more stability on the part of home owners and renters.

Fliers Collide, Salute Then Leap to Safety SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9.—(P)— The army tradition of military cour-tesy was carried out under trying circumstances when two Kelly tesy was carried out under trying circumstances when two Kelly field planes collided in the air.

As the ships lurched crazily the fliers cut the switches and gasoline and prepared to leap. Then Flying Cadet Walter D. Mitchell Jr., turned and saluted Lieutenant Hunter Harris Jr. Harris returned the salute. Courtesies over, the pilots "bailed out" and floated to earth, 5,000 feet below.

# GLASCOCK OFFICER

Tax Receiver Dies From Blow on Head With Auto Crank.

GIBSON, Ga., Sept. 9 .- T. J. Kitchens, tax receiver of Glascock county, died last night as the result of a blow on the head from an auto-mobile crank in the hand of his 18-year-old son, Gerald Kitchens. The father succumbed about 15 minutes after the blow, which came during an altercation between the older man and his write and son according to Sheriff

J. L. Kitchens.

The county official had been to Augusta and the domestic quarrel is said to have started soon after his return. The blow by the auto crank fractured

his skull.

Sheriff Kitchens tonight said he had arrested Gerald Kitchens in connection with the slaying.

The sheriff said he swore out a warrant charging murder for the younger Kitchens after an investigation and that a preliminary hearing would be held Monday.

The sheriff said he and the tax receiver were "only distantly" related.

#### Georgia News Told in Brief

Medal For Gallantry.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)
Ben Barrineau, Berrien county farmer, received a medal this week for gallantry in action at the battle of Chateau Thierry. He was a member of the 79th field artillery during the

Barnesville Book Week.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—
Georgia book week will be observed
in Barnesville by the Carnegie library and by the women's organizations Books by Georgians and about Georgians will be displayed in a prominent

beauty pageant held here last under the auspices of the Macon n's Chub.

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The winner goes to the Century of part school opened Monday with an enrollment somewhat in excess of that of last year. The Rev. E. N. Anthony conducted the devotional. Robert M. Nicholson, county school superintendent; John W. Cash and C. V. Malcolm, members of the local board of education, spoke.

By CLYDE BEALE.

RAY CITY, Ga., Sept. 9.—(47)—
Bill Avera, 78, went to school 335
days over a period of eight years but for 50 years he worked in the educational field, taught hundreds of children and served 16 years as commissioner of education in Berrien county.

He's retired from active teaching now but is writing and compiling a textbook on primary arithmetic at his country home near here. He believes the book will simplify the teaching the service of the country home near here. He believes the book will simplify the teaching the formal country home near here. He believes the book will simplify the teaching to learn he bought books on geography, arithmetic, grammar and other subjects and studied incessantly when he was not in the classroom to equip his vocation.

He has taught in Berrien, Lanier, the Legion in building a swimming pool and recreational center near Sandreds of young people remember him as their teacher.

Singing in Lamar.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—

The Lamar County Singars' Association.

## DIES AT HOME HERE

New Form of Blight

New Form of Bugnt
Attacks Athens Trees
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—(F)—
Athens citizens are puzzled over
what appears to be a new form of
blight which has attacked scores of
shade trees over the city. The
strange injury or disease leaves
large spots of brown areas on only
one or two branches of each tree.

Horticulturists said they had not
yet been able to determine whether
the dying of the limbs was due to
disease or to some mechanical indisease or to some mechanical in-jury, such as "windshake," caused by severe winds cracking the heart of the trees.

August Saw Little Dam-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9 .-Brenau College Conservatory will reopen Tuesday, September 12, to begin its fifty-fifth year of service, with gin its fifty-fifth year of service, with all faculty members returning and under the presidency of Dr. Haywood J. Pearce, with a considerable increase of registration, especially in the larger numbers of new students enrolled. A new and attractive illustrated bul-letin of "Branau Activities" her inst

FORSYTH G. Sept. Development the source of the distance of the

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Young preachers from Atlanta, Macon, Monroe and Bogart will speak at the first young people's revival ever to be held in Athens next week in the First Christian church. The services, sponsored by the conference club of the church, will be led by Rev. Howard Mathennee, Atlanta; Rev. Eddie Small, Macon; Rev. Duke Jones, Monroe; Rev. Richard Gear, Bogart, and Jack Stewart, Athens, vice president of the conference club.

Marvin C. Park, 53 years of age, of 362 Loomis avenue, S. E., died Saturday afternoon at his residence. He was a collector for the Dixiel Loan Company, and the son of the late Rev. R. A. Park, a widely known minister of Atlanta.

Sandersville Woman

TAKES HER OWN LIFE

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—
Mrs. Steve Tanner, 42, committed suicide at her home here early Saturday morning. She had suffered with tuberculosis for several months. She fired a charge from a shot gun into her breast by using a stick to press the trigger. Her husband, in adjoining room, was awakened by the shot and rushed to her side to find her dead.

Mr. Park is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nora Park; two brothers, R. C., and Clyde G. Park, of Atlanta; and three sisters, Mrs. George Hicks, of Marietta; Mrs. R. L. Daniel, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Cliff Englett, of Atlanta.

Citizens of Today To Witness True Picture of Past; 25 Elaborate Floats Planned.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—A celebration of the century since Cobb county's founding, starting in the early 1830's and carried up to the present day, will be held here on September 27.

August Saw Little Damage to Georgia Crop
From Any Cause.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—
Weather conditions and the boll weevil affected Georgia cotton but slightly during August, taking the state as a whole, but caused some decline in local areas. The state crop reporting service said the September 1 prospects indicated probable production of 1,035,000 bales.

The condition of the crop was placed at 69 per cent of normal, the highest September 1 condition reported airce 1915. Acreage left for harvest was given at 2,150,000 acres after deducting 695,000 acres removed under the cotton reduction plan, plus 1.0 per cent abandoned after July 1 from the 2,867,000 planted.

The 1933 indicated yield is 230 pounds were harvested per acre, compared with 154 last year, 215 in 1931 and 222 pounds in 1930. The estimated yield is the highest since 1914, when 252 pounds were harvested per acre, Final ginnings in 1932 were 854, 000 standard bales compared with 1,393,000 in 1930. The estimated yield is the highest since 1914, when 252 pounds were harvested per acre. Final ginnings in 1932 were 854, 000 standard bales compared with 1,393,000 in 1931: 1,593,000 in 1930 and 1,343,000 bales in 1929.

statements. State and counties, have signified their intention of attending.

The fair itself will be one of unusual quality this year, members of the board state, with special emphasis placed on the display of dairy cattle and on the home economic displays from the different communities in the county. The fair will continue from Wednesday through Saturday, but it is on the opening day when the people of the entire county will celebrate their centennial, upon which emphasis is being laid.

All the floats to appear in the parade, which will start around the public square at 2 p. m., are based upon historical facts as described by Mrs. Mark Temple, county historian, in her book, which is in final stage of completion. A program committee for months has been working out details in order that the present age may receive a true picture of the

tlers. Horace Hamby, county commission-Horace Hamby, county commissioner, will preside at the closing ceremonies and at a given order one of the oldest descendants, accompanied by one of the youngest, will cut the birthday cake on which the hundred candles, typify the years of the county's settlement. The group will then sing "Auld Lang Syne" and Dr. J. H. Patton, highly respected Presbyterian minister, who himself has for 40 years attended the religious needs of the community, will then pronounce a benediction on the century that is over and ask divine guidance for the century yet to come.

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Members of the fair board and of the centennial committee are urging citizens of Atlanta and of all parts of the state to attend.

## REGISTRATION HEAVY AT BOWDON COLLEGE

BOWDON, Ga., Sept. 9.—A reorganized and enlarged Bowdon College opened September 6 with a registration beyond expectations. Registration began Wednesday morning and continued through Thursday with a tion began Wednesday morning and continued through Thursday with a number of teacher-students still to arrive September 11. The late arrival of this latter group is made necessary because of summer school teaching desired.

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Unexpected demands for additional courses have made it necessary to add another to the faculty. The latest addition is in the science department, Professor Leo Roberts, Ph. D. from Cornell University. Dr. Roberts reports Saturday for assignments. This addition brings the faculty of 16 to three doctorates with four others nearly completed.

Everything promises a successful year, the first since state support was withdrawn. Increased library, laboratory, and building facilities, with the enlarged faculty and student body, all contribute to favorable prospects.

#### NAVAL ADVISER NAMED TO PARLEY IN GENEVA

## New Realty, Insurance Agency



afternoon.

The first freshman convocation will be held on the evening of September 16. More of the Shorter students come from Rome than any other city, but Atlanta leads in registrations from out of town, with 20.

They are: Ann Wimbish, Rosa Lena Cousins, Rosalyn Pate, Eleanor Nelson, Sara Davis, Mildred Williamson, Florence Burford, Mary Van Hoose, Sara Griffith, Dorothy Perry, Mary Maxwell, Mary Cushman, Hattie Perry Wilson, Kathry Henry, Mary Maxwell, Mary Cushman, Hattie Perry Wilson, Kathry Henry, Mary Lou Young, Adelia Treadwell, Ella Kate Carney, Christine Quillian, Rose Quillian and Jeanette Cates.

Alagrange Spt. 9.—Funeral services for James Wiley Burk, Tl, whose death occurred late Thursday afternoon at the Dixie Methodist church with Rev. J. B. Rice, pastor of the South LaGrange Raptist church, officiating, assisted by Rev. P. R. Baldridge, of Lanett, Ala,, and Rev. L. B. Linn, pastor of the Dixie Methodist church. Burial followed in Hillview as a member of the Second Baptist church. Burial followed in Hillview as a member of the Second Baptist church, and the Mary Cushman, Hattie Perry Wilson, Kathry Henry, Mary Lou Young, Adelia Treadwell, Ella Kate Carney, Christine Quillian, Rose Quillian and Jeanette Cates.

Announcement was made Saturday of the formation of the Carlisle-thawkins Company, composed of W. J. Carlisle and Seaborn H. Hawkins Company, composed of W. J. Carlisle and Seaborn H. Hawkins Surviving are his wife: three daughters, with the daughters of the World War, was in the insurance business in Gaines-three cons. Carl Burk of LaGrange: is grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs. Na Cook, of Randolph county, Alabama; a sister, Mrs

### Changes of Address Show a Decrease The recent claim of rental agencies

## With Sun Realty Company



H. F. Anderson and William J. DeBardeleben Jr., who announced on Saturday their connection with the Sun Realty Company, Mortgage Guarantee building. They will specialize in the sale of high-type homes and business property. Mr. Anderson has been engaged in the real estate business for the past 12 years. Mr. DeBardeleben was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1924 and has been engaged in the real estate business for several years.

HEARING CONCLUDED

ON CITRUS INDUSTRY

Stabilization Effort Near Success in Capital Conferences.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-(P)-A hearing on national and state

agreements designed to stabilize the citrus industry was concluded this afternoon before representatives of the agricultural adjustment administra-

tion.

The broad purpose of the agreements, which may be accepted, rejected or modified by the administration, is to restore the growers' income to a pre-war parity.

Texas, its citrus crop reported virtually destroyed by a hurricane, will not operate under the national agreement until next year, but is prepared

ment until next year, but is prepared to sign up with the other states and submit to the national plan's opera-tion next season. The other states affected are California, Arizona and

#### Manager Learns How Worker Uses NRA's Day of Leisure

By JOHN DODD.

Thousands of columns have been written about NRA and its economic aspects, a great deal about its shorter hours of work, increased pay and the like. Nothing, or next to nothing, has been said about how the NRA employe is responding. What, for instance, is the employe doing with his extra leisure? How are he and she fitting in the NRA picture away from their jobs?

This question interested Paul D. MacQuiston, manager of the Atlanta retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who with the writer made a personal canvass of his employes, asking each what he or she did away from the store or the day's holiday NRA provides every week for every worker there.

One young fellow said frankly that he played golf. It was the only opportunity he had, until NRA came along he had never had the chance.

A young woman had an ambition to be an organist. She had noticed that the organist of her church had played on steadily during the depression. She was musically inclined. Until NRA she had never had an opportunity to practice, for church organ practice, and enjoys it.

One young man is building a house. He gives his day of leisure to organ practice, and enjoys it.

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One young man enjoys a similar diversion. He had a house but it was in an incomplete state. He is was in an incomplete state. He is

to a change of occupation, which, he thinks, is recreation in itself. Another young man enjoys a similar diversion. He had a house but it was in an incomplete state. He is now completing it. He said he had already spent \$145 for materials.

One young man confessed he was not spending much money on his day off. He was saving all that he possibly could to buy a set of golf clubs to replace a matched set that he had to sell in order to eat before NRA made it possible for film to get a regular job. When he acquires another set he will play golf on his holiday. Another is building a boat in anticipation of a fishing excursion when he takes his vacation next summer.

#### The CONSTITUTION'S

-By N. S. Noble-

Official Club News The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

tions:
Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30
o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peck
building. Asiby Taylor, president; Karl
Patha, secretary.
The Stamp Collectors' Club, of Atinta. meets at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night. Room 205, Robert Fulton
hotel. Eugens Whitaker, president;
Miss Elsie Hausen, secretary.
North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30

ations Constitution Cachet-Cover Sestey, a club for the exchange of covers and stamps: N. S. Moble, secretary. Franklin D. Rocsevelt Stamp Club. Douglas, Ga., meets every Wednesday night at the homes of members; C. L. Lankford, president; Mike Wiggins, secretary.

night at the homes of members; O. Lankford, president: Mike Wiggins, secretary.

Rosesvelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday night in members' homes. President Bobbie Lee; secretary, Jane Suddeth.
Cochran Stamp Club, Cochran, Ga., meets Sunday afternoon. President, James Vaughn; secretary, Robert Garner.

Bainbridge (Ga.) Junior Stamp Club meets at o'clock Saturday afternoons: Fred Strickland, president; Lewis E. Ingram, secretary.

Stamp Collectors' Club, Leaksville, N. C., meets at the home of the secretary; president, Lottle Franier; zecretary, Erry Ammons.

North Augusta Philatelie Club meets every Saturday merning, North Augusta, S. C., Laurens S. Culley, president; Francis S. Logan, secretary.

Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobsen Scout executive.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club.

N. S. Neble, secretary.

ATLANTA'S STAMP GROUPS. Atlanta's stamp collectors have increased several hundred per cent in the last two years. The reason probably has been due to the especially attractive and numerous stamps issued by our postoffice department since 1930. The commemoratives and particularly the Washington bicentennial series of 12 values made everyone stamp-conscious.

It was an easy step from that con-It was an easy step from that censcious feeling into the ranks of a hobby which has appealed to rulers, sportsmen, bankers, clerks, statesmen, women in high and low places and the youngsters of hundreds of states and nations. Millions of young and adult have collected stamps and their numbers today surpass that of any other time since the first stamp was issued by England in 1840.

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Stamp collectors are a pleasing sort of people. They may think differently politically, religiously, racially and in every other way, but the stamp collector would just as soon talk over his collection and swap stamps with democrat as republican. Japanese or American, Catholic or Jew, and they do. Certainly in stamp collecting do. Certainly in stamp c

With full recognition of the well-known opinion that advice is worth just what it costs, namely, nothing, in the majority of instances, we venture to offer a few bits of unrequest-ture to offer a few bits of unrequest-

ed advice for those of our readers that are in the "beginners' class" of stamp collecting. One of the most satisfactory ways

minor varieties so commonly written up in our weekly stamp papers, these items are for the specialist and it is a long way from the beginner to the specialist. The same is true with respect to blocks of four so popular in many quarters. Foreign stamps in blocks of four are rarely seen in other than highly specialized.

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a stamp honoring the birth of Si-mon Bolivar has just come from Venezuela.

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## On the Radio Waves Today

#### WGST Ke.

7:00 A. M.—Junior Bugle, children's program, CBS.
8:00—Chorus of the Air, CBS.
8:30—News.
8:43—Johnson's Floor Wax, Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips plano team, CBS.
9:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Badio Church of the Air.
9:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
10:30—New World Salon orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Services from Wesley Memorial.
12:15 P. M.—The Playboys, Felix Benard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Waitcup, "Six Hands on Two Pianos," CBS.
12:30—National Men's Tennis Singles, CBS.

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12:30—National Men's Tennis Singles, CBS.
2:00—Cathedral hour, Channon Collings conducting Cathedral choir and or-chestra with soloists, CBS.
3:00—Willard Robison, syncopated sermons,

CBS.
3:15-Vera Van, contraito, CBS.
3:30-Morgan String trio.
3:45-E. B. Casey and chorus choir.
4:00-Chicago Nights, CBS.
4:30-Studio.
4:45-Prediction on Maine repeal

CBS. 5:00—Bright Interlude, CBS. 5:15—Modern Male chorus, CBS. 5:30—John Henry, Black River Giant, CBS.

CBS. 5:45—Chicago variety program. CBS. 6:00—Watchtower International Broadcast, 6:15—John Henry, Black River Glant, CBS.

6:15—John Henry, Blæck River Glaut, CBS.
6:30—In the Modern Manner, Johnny Green, arranger, composer, planist, conductor; Gertrude Niesen, CBS.
7:00—Bar X Days and Nights, Carson Robison and His Buckaroos, CBS.
7:30—The Gauchos, Vincent Sorey's orchestra and Tato Guizar, Mexican tenor, CBS.

tra and Tito Guisar, Mexican tenor, CBS.

8:00—Freddie Rich Entertains; Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian; Do-Re-Mi trio, Eton Boys and orchestra, CBS.

8:30—Gulet Harmonies, Madison Singers and Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.

8:35—The Wandering Minstrel.

9:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, CBS.

9:30—Jerry Freeman and his orchestra, CBS.

10:30—Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, CBS.

11:00—Charlie Trout and his orchestra,

11:30—Studio.

#### On the Air Today

The Melodeers quartet will combine with Freddie Rich's orchestra for a 15-minute period of sprightly tunes and rich harmony from 5 to 5:15 o'clock this afternoon over WGST and the Columbia chain. The quartet will be heard singing the ballad "O' Man River" from Jerome Kern's immortal "Show Boat," and "What's a Fella Gonna Do?"

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With more friendly philosophy and readings from his "Scrapbook," Tony Wons, seasoned philosopher of the air, presents another program with the popular piano team of Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips over the WABC-Columbia chain and WGST from 8:45 to 9 o'clock this morning. As a musical setting for Wons' remarks and comment, Keenan and Phillips will play "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?" and a special arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Post, 34, one-eyed Oklahoma flyer, took off from Floyd Bennett field in his Winnie Mae and landed on the same field 7 days 18 hours and 49 1-2 minutes—his second circumnavigation of the globe by plane. He had broken the record he and Harold Gatty had set in 1931 and had accomplished in approximately eight days a flight that had taken two army planes in 1924 six months, or 363 flying hours, to complete.

A. I. B. GRADUATES
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All vacancies in the Twenty-ninth Infantry will be filled this week in an effort to bring Fort Benning to assigned strength by September 20, it was announced Saturday by Major Charles T. Senay.

More than 60 young men have been enlisted by the Atlanta recruiting office since September 1, he said, and more than half have been stationed at Fort Benning. There also are a few vacancies in the tank regiment at the fort which will be filled this week. Major Senay said many of the soldiers at the fort aided their families by sending home a portion of their pay every month.

## Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—One-Man band, NBC.
7:45—Alden Edkins, NBC.
8:00—South Sea Islanders, NBC.
8:00—In Eadloland with Shut-Ins.
9:10—Peachtree Christian church.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Radio City concert, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—International Radio NBC.

11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—International Radio Forum.
NBC.
12:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:00—National Opera contest, NBC.
1:00—The Radio Pulpit, NBC.
2:00—Congregation Abavath Achim.
2:15—Morin Sisters, NBC.
2:30—Dr. M. E. Dodd and quartet.
2:45—Organ recital, NBC.
3:00—The Friendly hour. NBC.
4:30—Catholic hour. NBC.
4:30—Polithoff Novelty ensemble, NBC.
3:00—Real Silk program, NBC.
3:00—Gasel Silk program, NBC.
7:00—Gulf headfiners, NBC.
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7:00—Gulf headfiners, NBC.
8:00—Colonel Louis MeHenry Howe, NBC.
8:13—Impressions of Italy, NBC.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:13—Talk on NRA, NBC.
9:13—Talk on NRA, NBC.
10:00—Dance Nocturne, NBC.
10:00—Dance Nocturne, NBC.
10:00—Lotus Gardens orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Lotus Gardens orchestra, NBC.

#### Shrine WJTL 1370

11:00 A. M.-St. Luke's Episcopal churc 11:0C A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopa services.

12:15 P. M.—Organ meloddes.

12:45—Familiar songs.

1:00—Jewish variety program.

1:30—Hollywood Villa orchestra.

2:00—Katherine Jones.

2:13—Musical Divertisement hour.

3:13—Hawalian Echoes.

3:30—Memories Scrap Book.

4:00—Raph Carroll.

4:15—Sunshine quartet.

4:30—Anson Weeks.

4:45—J. T. Pittman.

5:00—Veaper services conducted

#### 1933 FLYING SEASON GIVES FULL SHARE OF GLORY, TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(A)—The 1933 flying season approaches its end after a series of sensational flights that brought records and glory to some of the world's intrepid fliers and death to others.

death to others. Glory came to the Lindberghs, Anne and Charles; the Mollisons, Amy and Jim; Wiley Post, General Italo Balbo, Colonel Roscoe Turner, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, Lieutenant Tito Falconi and Francesco Angello.

that are in the "beginners' class" of stamp collecting.

One of the most satisfactory ways to make a good start is to buy a 1,000 variety packet, almost universally sold for \$1\$. If one is slightly more ambitious a 2,000-variety packet can be had for about \$3\$. This makes a good beginning and does not cost nearly so much as the same number of stamps taken a few at a time from approval sheets.

It has been noted that there is a rather strong tendency with many beginners to think that they are building up a salable collection in accumulating some two or three thousand different stamps—do not let yourself believe this bit of fiction, the average beginner's collection will attain little if any value until well past the 5,000-variety stage and even then one must remember that the purpose of the collection is pleasure and not price.

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Do not as a beginner permit yourself to get excited over the many minor varieties so commonly written of the collection will an America—Catholic, Jewish and Protestant—will inaugurate its third year of programs today. As in past the first many large and even of the collection will are classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious broad-cats devoted to services o

A few days after Mattern's takeoff from New York Colonel Roscoe
Turner—Captain Frank Hawks' chief
rival for speed flying records—shattered the first record of the season.
He won the New York-California air
derby in 11 hours and 40 minutes,
breaking his own record.

It was in this race that Boardman.

with respect to blocks of four so popular in many quarters. Foreign stamps in blocks of four are rarely seen in other than highly specialized collections, we can have more funwith cheaper singles—let's get all of them that we can.

Fancy cancellations are nice IF they are on the stamp—colored cancellations and elaborate designs falling only on the cover and not showing on the stamp—colored cancellations and highly specialized any place in the possessions of a beginner—better to trade them for material that will help to fill many blank spaces that we have facing us.

NEW BOLIVAR STAMP.

O'clock.

Vera Van, velvet-voiced contralto, will feature the lovely song "When You're Away," from Victor Herbert's operating his own record.

It was in this race that Boardman, who, with John Polando, in 1931, flew to Istanbul, Turkey, in 49 hours operating his own record.

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## TO GET DIPLOMAS,

With this sum, the board agreed at a meeting here, the eradication work of the eventy-ninth and expensive to bring fort Benning to the cattle industry during the recent tropical storm can be repaired.

#### **Arthur Lucas To Sue** Ford Co. for \$72,000

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 9.-(P)rthur Lucas, of Savannah and At-Arthur Lucas, of Savannah and Atlanta will enter suit for more than \$72,000 against the Ford Motor Company in United States district court at Atlanta Monday. The suit will be based upon the alleged failure of the Detroit automobile company to fulfill promises made in connection with the establishment of the Lucas and Loeb, Inc., Ford and Lincoln agency here in 1927.

Petitions in the hands of Oliver and

Inc., Ford and Lincoln agency here in 1927.
Petitions in the hands of Oliver and Oliver and Joseph M. Oliver, Savannah attorneys, will be filed in Atlanta and Detroit.

Mr. Lucas' petition charges that he and his associates, Marion Lucas and Harry Dodd, were promised that if they would undertake the operation of a Ford-Lincoln agency here one of the two then existing local agencies would be eliminated and the Lucas-Loeb agency would receive two new Fords for every one shipped to the remaining agency. In addition, the Atlanta capitalist charges, the new agency would receive the full support of the Ford Company's Jacksonville branch, because Charles F. Bowman, its manager, was dissatisfied with the existing representation in Savannah. The promises were never fulfilled, the former Savannahian alleges, and the Ford Motor Company cancelled the Lucas and Loeb agency on November 17, 1932, after it had been operated for several years with heavy losses to its stockholders.

#### MORTUARY

MRS. CORRIE LOWE PRACOCK.

Mrs. Corrie Lowe Peacock died early
Saturday moraing at her residence at 763
Dixle avenue, N. E. Before moving to Atlanta she lived in Cochran, Ga., where
she was a member of the Baptist church.
She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. I.
J. O'Nell. Mrs. George F. Eubanks Sr.,
Mrs. O. D. Smith and Mrs. Hattle Lowe
Cole, and three brothers. Professor W. C.
Lowe. John H. Lowe, of Albany, Ga., and
M. C. Lowe Jr. Arrangements for the
funeral will be announced later by H. M.
Patterson & Son.

# JOEL C. PORTER. Joel C. Porter, 46 years of age, of 989 St. Charles avenue, for 20 years a salesman for H. L. Singer Company, died at his residence early Saturday, The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Monday at the Trinity Methodist church, with Dr. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment will be at Barnesville, Ga. Mr. Porter is survived by his wife; two sons, Joel C. Jr., and Robert L. Porter: his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Lyon; his stepmother, Mrs. John L. Porter; a sister, Mrs. C. T. Wiley, of Social Circle. Ga., and two brothers, Garrett Porter, of Jacksonville, and John L. Porter; of Decatur.

JUDGE J. OLYDE MCKENZIE.

The funeral of Judge J. Clyde McKenzie, 57, justice of the peace of East Point, who died Priday at his residence after a long illness, were held Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of East Point, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan and the Rev. J. T. Robins officiating. Interment was in the College Park cemetery, Howard L. Carmichael had charge, Judge McKensie had lived in East Point for 30 years and hadserved two terms as mayor.

MRS. WILLIE MAE PITTMAN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Mae Pittman, 32 years old, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 223 Vereen avenue. S. E., were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Emanuel Baptist church. Interment will be in the Sharon churchyard, near Cumming, Ga., this morning.

MRS. FLORIDA FERRELL

## Norge Refrigerator Shown



Althea Henley, film star, is pictured here with one of the late model Norge electric refrigerators, distributed in this section by the Hopkins Equipment Company, of 418 West Peachtree street, N. W. The photoshows the ample space that has been provided in the new models for food products and tall beverage bottles.

#### EVEREADY DEALERS WILL MEET FRIDAY

Eveready Prestone dealers and and service men when preparing a car for winter or summer driving. A first showing of an elaborate talking film will be presented, picturing the troubles experienced in car operations of the summer driving the summer driving and tions and the remedy explained.

#### U. S. B. WILL BEGIN

**NEW TERM MONDAY** The University School for Boys at 86 Fourteenth street, between the Peachtrees, will be opened Monday, Professor W. E. Dendy, the principal, announced Saturday. Monday will be devoted to registration and studies will begin Tuesday. Professor Dendy announced that an unusually strong faculty had been assembled. faculty had been assembled.

#### Burrus Released.

Failure of an indictment to specify the amount of liquor he was charged with possessing and selling brought about the release Saturday, on habeas corpus proceedings in the federal court, of Richard Burris, of Nashville, Tenn., who was sentenced to the federal prison here for two years and had served three months of his sentence. Judge Underwood held that unless the indictment specified that Burris possessed a gallon or more of liquor, he could not be sentenced for a felony but only for a misdemeanor.

affected are California, Arizona and Florida.

It was announced that proponents and opponents of the codes would be allowed to file supplemental briefs not later than the night of September 19. Citrus spokesmen said that they were advised the press of work ahead of the administration would prevent study by it of the agreements for at least a week.

\*\*NEGRO CIVIC LEADER\*\*
TO BE BURIED TODAY\*

Funeral services for Lizzie Craddock, 60, prominent colored civic worker and wife of the negro orator, Robert L. Craddock, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the others interested in winter cooling dock, 60, prominent colored civic worksystem service will meet at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock.

This meeting will be conducted by 2 o'clock this afternoon from the proration. factory engineers who will explain all the problems confronting the dealor and service men when preparing Cyrus Brown, assisted by Professor Give RADIOS AWAY Hubert, of Morehouse College, officiating.

> A graduate of Spelman College, 33 years ago, her life had been devoted to the welfare of her race. She was one of the founders of the Helping Hand Club, an organization that help-

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Hand Club, an organization that helped the needy.

Interment will be in South View cemetery. In addition to her husband, Robert L. Craddock, only two cousins survive. The personnel of the Pilgrim Insurance Company, where BIG MONEY giving away these wonder radios, her husband held an executive position, will attend the funeral in a body.

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By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(R)—Markets went back on their regular Saturday schedule today, but traders were so unenthused that volume in stocks dropped to the lowest level in more than a year, while bond turnover was the smallest since the summer of 1931.

Stocks person leafed through the statement of 1931.

over was the smallest since the summer of 1931.

Stocks merely loafed through their two hours and price fluctuations were hardly worth mentioning, extreme moves of a point being scarce. The closing composite of 90 issues was unchanged and the total turnover came to approximately 300,000 shares, the lightest week-end since July 9 last year.

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A break in gold currencies attracted more attention than the highly uninteresting behavior of security markets. Little actual business in exchange was done here, but at London trading was active and a strong demand appeared for sterling from the continent. French speculators were said in some quarters to be covering their pound positions. Sterling, however, lost a couple of cents in its relation to dollars. London's gold price dropped and there was a corresponding reduction in the American treasury's quotation. 's quotation. Cheerful Trade News.

Cheerful Trade News.

The week-end brought some rather cheerful trade news. Freight loadings in the week ended September 2 rose to a new 1933 high at 666,652 cars, np around 34,000 from the previous week, due partly to increased shipments of coal which were stimulated by first of the month price increases. Rail stocks tended toward firmness as the market closed, although their

Rail stocks tended toward firmness as the market closed, although their changes were small. Union Pacific got back part of Friday's loss.

United States Steel's backlog dropped 129,681 tons in August, but this decrease was somewhat under the lower range of advance estimates which had mentioned 150,000 to 200,000 tons as the possible extent of the shrinkage. New business began to taper off around the middle of last month as consumers' needs slackened. Considerable interest attaches to fourth-quarter steel prices; some manufacturers are announcing increases on certain products.

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Output Holds Up Well.

Motor car output held up well last month. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates August volume at 171,145 units, a rise of 213 per cent over August, 1932, and comparing with 177,080 for July this year. It was noted that production for first eight months of 1933, amounting of 1,153,402 cars and year. It was noted that production for first eight months of 1933, amounting of 1,153,402 cars and trucks, was 18 per cent larger than the entire production for the year 1932, which aggregated 977,134 units. The seasonal decline from July, 3.4 per cent, was much smaller than occurred in any corresponding period since 1929.

On the stock exchange, a few leaders managed to poke a bit higher. General Motors, American Telephone, Standard Oil of California, Southern Pacific, American Commercial Alco-

Standard Oil of California, Southern Pacific, American Commercial Alcohol and National Biscuit had gains of approximately half a point. United States Steel, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, General Electric, New York Central and Chrysler closed unchanged or nearly so. Owens-Illinois Glass was up a point and Public Service of New Jersey was down 1. Jersey was down 1.

#### Big Increase Noted In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)— The American Railway Association today reported car loadings for the week ending September 2 totaled 666, 652 cars, the highest for any week this year, and an increase of 34,654 over the preceding week. over the preceding week.

The total also was a gain of 105,327 cars above the corresponding week

commodities showed increases All commodities showed increases over the preceding week except live stock and forest products.

Loadings by groups follow: Miscellaneous freight 230,396, increase of 14,309 over the preceding week and an increase of 33,782 over the same week of 1932; less than carload freight merchandise 171,832, increase 12,232, and decrease 172,232, and decrease 172,232.

last year.

freight merchandise 171,832, increase of 3,325 and decrease of 2,513; grain and grain products 32,407, increase 3,730 and decrease 8,079; forest products 25,456, decrease 1,188 and increase 9,032; ore 40,245, increase 2,879 and increase 34,256; coal 140,365, increase 10,741 and increase 34–336; coke 7,365, increase 997 and increase 3,925; live stock 18,586, decrease 139 and decrease 12.

Bottles of Propaganda Invade Austrian Village

ASCHACH-ON-DANUBE, Austria, Sept. 9.—(P)—The whole population of this border town was mobilized Friday to repel a propaganda armada consisting of thousands of wine bottles floating into Austria via the Danube, each bottle containing handbills attacking the

ing handbills attacking the govern-ment of Chancellor Dollfuss.

The gendarmes alone were unable to block the advancing glassware, and so the townspeople went to their

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38 Radio ... -R-The analytical staff of The Financial World has spent considerable time in selecting the ten common stocks which should be among the principal beneficiaries of Fall trade revival. The result of their study will appear in our September 13th issue. No investor should miss it. You will be in time to profit by this timely analysis if you send \$1 at once for the next four issues of The Financial World. You will also re-ceive our September "Independent 2 Radio-Keith-O ...
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30 Gen Ele (.40) 238
2 Gen El spl (.60) 12;
7 Gen Foods (1.80) 31;
2 Gen Mills (8) .67
38 Gen Mot (1) .32;
3 Gen Real & Ut .2;
5 Gillette (1.083) .14
2 Gimbel Bros ... 54
1 Gildden pr pt(7) .878
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2 Gobel ... ... 8;

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.20 Scott Paper (11).
18 Sea Oil (.60) ...
24 Sears Roeb ....
3 Servel ....

31 31 81 81-161 161+ 311 511-

S Ohio Oil ... 16 15‡ 15± 2 Oliver Farm ... 5½ 5 5½+ ± 2 Omnibus ... 6½ 6½ 6½+ ± 2 Owens-lil Gl (2b) 78½ 78 78½+ 1½

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# INCREASE IS NOTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(R)—Renewed buying of lead was the outstanding feature in the non-ferrous metal markets this week. The fresh buying wave extended into October. Battery manufacturers were the out-standing purchasers, but miscellaneous users also took considerable quantities, and the demand exceeded daily smelter intake. Prices, however, remained

The copper trade was still marking time and business was on a very lim-ited basis at the unchanged price of of the dasis at the uncanneed price of 9 cents for electrolytic. A trade leader was quoted as predicting a return of normal conditions within six months, and estimating that surplus stocks had been reduced 100,000 tons in recent months.

Tin declined under moderate pressure of resale offerings, but the lower

concessions in the face of poor de-mand. Some sellers, however, held

3 Hazel Atl Gl (4). 81‡ 80‡ 81‡ 1½
2 Homest M (14b). 2984 297; 297‡— 2½
2 Houston Oil 31‡ 30‡ 30‡ 30‡ ±
10 Rud & Man 13‡ 13‡ 13‡ ±
3 Hudson Mot 13‡ 13½ 13½ ±
3 Hudson Mot 3½ 13½ 13½ ±
12 Illinois Cent 40 38½ 40 + ½
5 Ind Refin 3½ 3½ 3½ ±
12 Indus Ray (4) 71 70† 70½ ±
1 Inspirat Cop 6½ 6½ 6½ ±
1 Int Car (.20) 7½ 7½ 7½ ±
3 Int Harv (.60) 38½ 38½ 38½ ±
12 Int Nick Can 10½ 10½ 10½
2 Int Ry C Am 4½ 4½ 4½ ±
10 Int Tel & Ter 16 15½ 16 + ½ Steel ingot production declined further as buyers remained cautious pend-ing clarification of numerous details in steel prices, with activity variously estimated at from 40 to 45 per cent of capacity. Prices in the main are expected to be unchanged for the last quarter. Pig iron shipments continue active but some furnaces are being

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States-Generally fair except showers about middle of week. Cooler Sunday night. Warmer Tuesday and cooler by Fri-

day.
South Atlantic States—Generally fair first half and showers probable latter half of week. Temperature above normal first half of week and above normal first half of week and somewhat cooler Thursday or Friday. Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair except showers in Ohio valley, middle of week and in Tennessee latter part of week. Temperature above normal first part of week and cooler about Thursday.

Central and East Gulf States—Fair to parti—cloudy, occasional local thundershowers, mostly in east gulf states and near the Louisiana coast. Temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf

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ern and extreme northern portions early in week. Temperatures mostly somewhat above normal. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Valleys—Generally fair weather. Temperatures mostly above normal until near end of week.

#### WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday. North Carolina. South Carolina and Florida—Generally fair Sunday and

Monday.

Tennessee—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, Eastern Pennsylvania—
Fair and slightly cooler Sunday, cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday and Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy, probably scat-tered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. fonday.

Arkansas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma and East Texas—Partly loudy Sunday and Monday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, problety scattered thundershowers in excreme west portion Sunday and Monlay.

Metals.

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New York, Sept. 9.—Metals nominally unchanged. Arkansas—Generally lair Suaday and Monday.
Oklahoma and East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
West Texas—Partly cloudy, prob-ably scattered thundershowers in ex-treme west portion Sunday and Monday.

| Net | TO LOSE GROUND | NEW YORK COTTON RANGE | New York Range | New York Range | New York Spot Cotton Range | New York Spot Co iosed steady, Himbological Range, at 8.85.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE, Prev. Close Close S. 59 8.61 8.78

9.05 9.05 8.90 8.92 9.23 9.22 9.25 9.48 9.48 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet and steady, 17 points down. Sales 3,851. Low middling 7.91; middling 8.51; good middling 7.91; Receipts 3,941; stock 657,973.

Open. High. Low. Sale. Close. Close.

Oct. . .8.90 8.90 8.74 8.74 8.75 8.90

Dec. . .9.10 9.11 8.94 8.98 8.98 9.15

Jan. . .9.19 9.19 9.03 9.03 9.08 9.25 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down at 8.45. Receipts 46; shipments 187; stocks 183,478.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Cotton was lower today under southern selling and liquidation influenced by absence of demand combined with weakness in foreign exchange and the action of the wheat market. Decem-- 1 ber contracts sold off to 8.86 or 17 points net lower and within 20 points of the low price touched on the mid-August decline. That delivery closed at 8.89. The general list lost 13 to

There was some early buying on the steady Liverpool cables, but the moderate demand was quickly supplied and prices eased later under southern hedging and liquidation which was believed to be partly for old long account. Houses with Liverpool and far eastern connections bought at the opening, but the continent was credited with selling here later in the morning. There was also some selling believed to be for Bombay account. Active months sold 14 to 17 points net lower in the late trading with De-cember at 8.86, showing a decline of 48 points from yesterday's high and off 113 points from the top price touched on the advance of August 26.

Closing quotations were within 1 to 3 points of the lowest.

Reports from Washington that a cotton production control plan for 1934 and 1935 had been approved and that its outlines were expected to be an-nounced soon attracted some com-ment, but were evidently without particular effect on the immediate ket. There was covering and trade buying on a scale down. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clear-ance at the end of the week was esti-mated at 100,488 bales against 101,-296 last year.

DECLINES 15 T 017 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)— Cotton prices continued their down-ward trend in moderately active trading today, closing barely steady and 15 to 17 points net lower under pressure of hedge sales which met small speculative demand.

The opening was barely steady although Liverpool cables were much better than due.

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Tin declined under moderate pressure of resale offerings, but the lower levels toward the close attracted buying by consumers and importers.

Zinc prices sagged further under light offerings, which found buyers indifferent. The trade was expecting another downward adjustment of ore prices.

Antimony displayed a barely steady tone as light offerings appeared at concessions in the face of poor demand. Some sellers, however, held

Saturday's Spot Cotton. Atlanta, steady, 8.45c.
New York, steady, 8.85c.
New Orleans, steady, 8.51c.
Galveston, steady, 8.30c.
Mobile, steady, 8.30c.
Savannah, steady, 8.57c.
Norfolk, steady, 8.57c.
Houston, steady, 8.45c.
Memphis, steady, 8.15c.
Augusta, steady, 8.42c.
Little Rock, steady, 8.05c.
Dallas, steady, 8.10c.
Montgomery, steady, 8.10c.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 9.—Turpentine firm 41‡; sales 50; receipts 223; shipments 166: stock 18,938.

Rosin firm; sales 416; receipts 1,176; shipments 269; stock 104,923.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M 3.85; N 3.90; WG 4.15; WW and X 4.30.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 9.—Turpentine: Firm. 41; sales 110; receipts 329; shipments 3; stock 35,156.

Rosin: Firm: sales 423; receipts 1,132; shipments 8,820; stock 82,826.

Quote: B, D 3.75; E-M 3.85; N 3.90; WG 4.15; WW, X 4.30.

## IN SHORT INTEREST

Central and East Gulf States—Fair to part!— cloudy, occasional local thundershowers, mostly in east gulf states and near the Louisiana coast. Temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Fair to partly cloudy except local thundershowers in extreme westlern and extreme northern portions.

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> Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Investment trust securities. (Over-the-counter market.) Asked 1.21 .85 13.38

#### Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Real Estate Losa Company vs. Pugb;
from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey. Roy
S. Drennan, for plaintiff in error. Mor
gan S. Belser, Paul S. Etheridge & Sons,
contra

## **New York Curb Exchange Transactions**

| Stroke | S 4 Fed Water 5 18 '54 . . 5 Gary E&G 5s '34 A ...
28 Gatis P 5s '56 ...
8 Gen Pub Ut 63 '56 ...
5 Gen Pub Ut 63 '56 ...
5 Glen Ald Coal 4s '85 ...
6 Grand Trunk 4s '50 ...
4 Gulf St Ut 5s '56 A 76½ 76 50½ 49½ 63½ 63½ 28½ 28½ 75 75 39 38 48 47½ 60 58½ 54½ 54 3 Jer Cen P&L 4js '81 C 872 874 875 5 Jer Cen P&L 5s '47 B 97 97 97 4 Bellanca Aire vtc ...
2 Blue Ridge .....
1 Brill B ......
2 Butler Bros ..... Cab & Wire A

1 Cab & Wire B

1 Cab & Wire B

2 Can Marc Wire

3 Can Id Alc

4 Can Marc Wire

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8 Celluloid pf 8 Manitoba P 5 is '51 A 2 Mass Gas 5 is '46 ... 24 Mass Gas 5 is '46 ... 2 Miss Riv P 5s '51 ... 6 Mo P & Lt 5 is '55 A 5 Mont LH&P 5s '51 A 6 Cen St El
27 Cities Service
30 Cit Ser P 7 pf
1 Claude Neon Lts
5 Comw & So war
4 Comm Wat Svc
1 Cons Airc
1 Cons Cop Min
1 Cons G&E Balt (3.80)
30 Cons R Strs pf ww
1 Cord Corp (.30g)
2 Cresson Gold (.04)
1 Crown C Intl A 9 Nor State P 448 61
2 Norwest El 68 35 ...
3 Pac G&E 448 737 E .
5 Pac G&E 548 732 C ...
15 Pac Inv 58 48 A ...
15 Pac Inv 58 48 A ...
15 Pac Wes Oll 648 43 735 C ...
5 Pac Wes Oll 648 448 77.
2 Pen Oh P&L 55 75 ...
2 Pen Oh P&L 548 754 A ...
26 Peop L&P 58 75 ...
3 Pied El 648 60 A ...
2 Pitts Coal Co 68 49.
3 Portland G&C 58 40.
4 Pub Sv N Ill 448 80 E ...
2 Pub Sv N Ill 448 81 F ...
2 Pub Sv N Ill 448 81 F ...
2 Pub Sv N Ill 448 50 C ...
2 Pug Sd P&L 448 750 C ...
8 Pug Sg P&L 548 750 C ...
8 Roch Cen P 58 753 ... 1 Detroit Aircraft 10 Dist C Seagr .... 8 Duval Tex ..... -E-1 Economy Gr Strs ...
11 El B & S (85f) ...
12 El B & S (85f) ...
1 El B & S (85f) ...
1 El Pow As (30g) ...
25 Euper Gro Seltz B (2) ...
1 Equity Corp ...
18 Europ El A (40) ...
11 Europ El deb rts ... Safe Har W 44s '79 ... 100 100 100
2 Scripps 54s '43 .... 71 71 71
3 Shaw W&P 44s '67 A 694 694 694
3 Shaw W&P 5a '70 C ... 764 764 764
3 SE P&L 6s 2025 A ... 39 59 59
2 So Ind G&E 54s '57. 1044 1044 1044
2 Stand G&E 6s '35 ... 60 60 60
4 Stand G&E 6s '51 ... 45 45 45 1 Gen Alloys
2 Gen Aviation
3 Gen Rayon A
25 Gen T & Rub
2 Gold Seal El
16 Goldf Cons (.05g)
10 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)
1 Greybound 123 123 123 1 Helena Rubin
6 Hir Walker
1 Hir Walker pf (1)
1 Holling G (.75b)
1 Horn & Hard (2)
1 Hudson B M&8
2 Humble O (2)

Live Stock

.50 Intl Hyd-El pf (3½)...

1 Int Mining war ....

22 Internat Pet (1.12) ...

1 Interst Equit .....

2 Iron Cap Cop .... 3 Kirby Pet (.10g) ..... 1 Kress S H pf (.60). 33 Kreuger Brew ..... 5 Lake Shore M (2½b) 3 Long is Lt ...

1 Mapes Cons (34b) ...
1 Mavis Bott A
1 Michigan G & O ...
30 Minn Honey pf (8). Good steers -N-121

1 Nat Avia ... 8 Nat Bellas Hess 50 Nat P&L 6% p. 1 Nat Service ... 5 Nat Trans (.70) o Nat Trans (.70) .....

80 New Eng Pow pf (6)

1 Newmont Min ....

25 Niag Hud Pow ....

1 Nitrate B ....

3 Novadel-Ag (5)

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10 Un Lt&Pow A
9 Un Molasses Ltd
1 U S Foil B (.40)
1 U S Lines pf
5 Utility Equities
3 Util Pow & Lt 5 Venezuel Pet .....

DOMESTIC CUEB BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000).

5 Ala Pow 5a '51

10 Ala Pow 5a '51

10 Ala Pow 4a '67

3 Alumin Co 5a '32

2 Am G&E 5a '2028

4 Am G&Pow 5a '33

7 Am PaL 6a 2016

10 Am Roll M 5a '48

4 Am Roll M 4b '33

13 Am Roll 4b '33

13 Am Roll 4b '33

6 Am G&E 5a '38

14 As G&E 5a '68

14 As G&E 5a '68

27 As 'G&E 4a '49 '40

38 Palder V 

Good steers
Fair
Medium
Common
Good heifers
Medium
Fair
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Common

vealers 50c higher; August federal slaughter cattle largest for month since 1919 at \$4.000 head.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; for week ending Friday, 215 doubles from feeding stations, and 9,700 direct; today's market nominal; compared close last week fat lambs and yearlings 50@75c higher; throwout natives sharing part of the advance, quality considered; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong to higher; extreme top \$7.00 for choice Utah; other westerns closed \$7.07.75; native throwouts \$4.64.50; yearlings 25@5.50 mostly; week's bulk native and range ewes \$1.50@2.75; feeding lambs and stronger weight range killers \$6@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts 9,000, including 6,000 direct and 2,000 government; dull, weak to 10c lower than Friday; top \$4.45; shippers took 500; holdovers 2,000; compared week ago practically steady; light ligh; good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, \$8.75.@4.40; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, \$4.25@4.45; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, \$3.25.24.45; heavyweight, 250 to 350 pounds, \$3.40.24.30; packing sows, medium and good. 275 to 550 pounds, \$2.50.@3.40; pigs, good and choize, 100 to 130 pounds \$2.50.@3.75.

#### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Memphis cottonseed meal tutures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis. September 18.00; October 17.00; November 17.23; December 18.00; January 18.15; February 18.50; March 19.00; April 19.50. Sales 600.

m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

ur-Under rule.

ww-With warrants.

xw-Without warrants. Produce

8 Superpwr In 6s '61 86\$ 85\$

-T2 Tex El E 5s '60 ... 75\$ 75\$ 1 Tex P&L 6s 2022 A ... 66 06
4 Tex P&L 5s '56 ... 79\$ 79
3 Tide Wat P 5s '79 A ... 58\$ 57
5 Toledo Ed 5s '62 ... 91\$ 90\$

22 Un El 5s '67 B ... 103\$ 108\$ 1
2 Union El 4\$e '57 ... 99\$ 90\$
5 Un Gulf Cor 5s '50 ... 102\$ 102\$ 1
3 Un L&P 6\$s '74 ... 48 48
16 Un L&P 6\$s '34 ... 96\$ 98\$ 4
2 U S Rub 6\$s '34 ... 96\$ 98\$ 4
2 U S Rub 6\$s '34 ... 73\$ 73
6 Utah P&L 6s 2022 A ... 52 51\$

2 Virg Pub S 5a '50 B. 62 61 62

3 York Rys 5s '37 ..... 88

FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

Bales (In \$1,000).

2 Bogota Mg Bk 7s '47nw 23 23 23 28 28 Buen Aires Jr 7½s '47stp 37 37 37

2 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B 51 51 51 51

2 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44 .... 85 85 85

-H-5 Hanover St 61s '49 ... 381 381 381

8 Ger C Mun 7s '47 ... 32 8 Ger C Mun 6s '47 ... 31 3 Gesfuerel 6s '53 .... 39

2 Parana Braz 7s '58 . . . 5 Pomerunia El 6s '53 . . . 24 Prussia El 6s '54 . .

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egg, extra special white .
Eggs, Georgia, extra
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Stags
Hens, pound
Roosters, pound
Ear corn (80-pound bushel)
Rutter, best table, pound
Turkeys, pound
Capons, pound
Geese, pound
Ducks, pound
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Fryers, spound

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 9.—These quotations reported by the state marketing bureau represent sales, in small jobbing lots, by dealers, truckers and farmers direct to retailers, made the night prior to, and the morning of Saturday, September 9.

Supply of fruits and vegetables generally moderate, demand moderate, market generally firm Friday night, unsettled Saturday morning.

Avocados: Florida bushel, ordinary good, mostly \$1.75@2.35.

Beans: Southern bushel hampers, round, stringless, mostly \$1.10@1.35: Kentucky Wonders, few, mostly \$1@1.25: other varieties \$1@1.25.

Butter Beans: Southern bushel hampers, mostly \$1.25.

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Cabbage: Eastern bulk per 100 pounds, green, ordinary to good \$1.30@1.75.
Celery: Western one-half crates 3-4s, fairly good \$3.50@3.60.
Cucumbers: Southern bushel hampers, medium size, ordinary to good, \$1.25@1.90.

Cucumbers: Southern bushel nampers, medium size, ordinary to good, \$1.25@ Y 1.90.

Eggplant: Florida bushel hampers, medium size, fairly good, slow mostly 50@00c.

Grapefruit: Florida field boxes 48-72s ordinary to fairly good \$1@1.50.

Guavas: Bushel hampers, ordinary to good, slow, few beat \$1.

Limes: Florida orange crates, Key type, ordinary to good (over supply), few mostly \$1@2.

Okra: Southern bushel hampers, small fancy, slow, mostly 50@31; larger or older slow, mostly 50@75c.

Oranges: Florida bushel Valencias, fairly good \$1.50@1.00.

Peaches: Northern bushel baskets, various varieties, fairly good \$2.15@2.35.

Pears: Florida bushel hampers, slow, mostly 70@80c.

Pears: Florida bushel hampers, according to variety, mostly 50@60c.

Peppers: Florida bushel hampers, value to fairly good, mostly 75.0@60c.

Persimmons: Florida bushel baskets, fairly good, slow, mostly \$1.0@60c.

Persimmons: Florida bushel baskets, fairly good, slow, mostly \$2.50@60c.

Spinach: Southern bushel hampers, summer type, slow, few \$1.

Squash: Bushel hampers, yellow Crooks, started to fairly good, slow mostly \$2.50@2.65.

Potatoes: Northern 100-pound sacks No. 1s, mostly \$2.50(2.55.

Spinach: Southern bushel hampers, summer type, slow, few \$1.

Squash: Bushel hampers, Yellow Crooks, small, fancy, mostly \$1.50(21.85; larger or older mostly \$1.60(1.85; larger or older mostly \$1.60(1.85; larger or older mostly \$1.60(1.85; larger or older mostly \$1.25(2.15).

Tomatoes: Southern Porto Rico per 100 pounds (new stock), small lots slow, mostly \$1.25(2.2).

Eggs and Poultry:

Eggs: Fresh Florida whites, case lots, standard 42-45 pounds up, net weight per dosen, mostly 30(2.2c.

Hens: Live, colored, 4 pounds and up, per pound 15@17c; Leghorns 12@14c.

Fryers: Live, colored, 4 pounds mostly 16@18c; Leghorns 14@16c.

Brollers: Live, colored 12 to 12-pound size, per pound 16@18c; Leghorns 14@16c.

Roosters: Live, per pound \$@10c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Sept. 9.—Butter, 13,029, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 5,267, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 5,267, steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 174c; November 18@184c.

Butter futures, storage standards, November, 224@224c. December 224c.

Poultry, live, 25 trucks, easy; hens 94@11c; Leghorns 8c; roosters 7c; turkeys 8@11c; spring ducks 8@104c; old 8@9c; geese 8c; Rock fryers 12@13c; colored 114c; Rock springs 13c; colored 114c; Rock brollers 12@13c; colored 114c; Rock springs 13c; colored 114c; Rock brollers 12@13c; colored 114c; Rock springs 13c; colored 14c; Rock springs 13c; colored 14c; Rock springs 13c; colored 14c; Rock brollers 12@13c; colored 114c; Rock springs 13c; Colored Triumphs 13c; Colored 13c; Colored Criumphs 13c; Colored 13c; Colored Criumphs 13c; Colored 13c; Colored Criumphs CHICAGO.

# **CURB LIST HOLDS**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Sept 9-(A)-The resumption of Saturday trading on the curb exchange today resulted in a stagnant two-hour trading session, in which closing price changes were negligible. Several well-known issues failed

to trade at all. Transactions approximated only 71,-000 shares, the smallest Saturday to-tal since April 1. Sales on the previous Saturday session, July 22, amount-ed to 648,000 shares.

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Utilities, oils and alcohols were steady. Aside from minor fractional variations the only important changes were in a few reactionary issues that have a normally thin market. They included Pan-American Airways, General Tire & Rubber and Singer Manufacturing, each off about 2 points or so.

or so.

Kreuger Brewing continued as a firm spot in the "wet" division. Newmont closed unchanged, while Lake Shore Mines eased slightly.

U. S. STEEL'S BACKLOG DECREASES IN MONTH

NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—(AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 129,681 tons in August to a total of 1.890.444 tons at the end of the month. In July the backlog was down 86.546 tons.

A decline of 150,000 to around 200,000 tons for last month had been the general forecast of Wall Street, which based its calculations on the assumption that new business had fallen off, especially toward the end of August when preparations for code operation caused considerable slackening. 3 Sauda Falls 5s 55 A 102 102 102 2 Saxon Pub Wks 6s 37 37 37 37 37 37 2 Stinnes 7s 36 37 37 37 37 37 37 38 3 Stinnes 7s 46 33 33 33 33 33 35 2 Un Ind 6s 41 45 45 45 45 5 Un Ind 6s 45 45 45 45 45 5 Total stock sales today, 71,000 shares; year ago, 199,151 hares; total bond sales today, \$1,100,000; year ago, \$2,155,000.

a—Pins extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid so far this year.

In August, 1932, the corporation's backlog registered a gain of 3,293 tons, standing at 1,969,595 tons on August 31.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans—Middling 8.51; receipts 973.

2.941; exports 1,632; sales 3,531; stock 659,973.
Galveston—Middling 8,40; receipts 6,712;
exports 7,060; sales 150; stock 459,288.
Mobile—Middling 8,33; receipts 480; stock 169,053.
Savannah—Middling 8,33; receipts 480; stock 160,053.
Savannah—Middling 8,35; receipts 1,435;
sales 40; stock 130,533.
Charleston—Receipts 270; stock 14,612.
Wilmington—Receipts 270; stock 14,612.
Norfolk—Middling 8,35; receipts 276; sales 21; stock 17,785.
Baltimore—Stock 1,000.
New York—Middling 8,35; stock 123,717.
Boston—Exports 235; stock 15,072.
Houston—Middling 8,50; receipts 8,351; exports 4,103; sales 10,512; stock 11,572; stock 183,026.
Minor Ports—Receipts 3,367; exports 11,952; sales 14,574; stock 3,037,514.
Total for Week—Receipts 25,753; exports 14,953; sales 14,574; stock 3,037,514.
Total for Season—Receipts 806,791; exports 75,511.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Membhis—Middling 8, 20; receipts 1,280;

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Memphis-Middling 8.20: receipts 1.262;
chipments 1,016: sales 3,008; stock 252,334.

Augusta-Middling 8.43; receipts 845;
thipments 831: sales 195: stock 104,522.

St. Louis-Receipts 436; shipments 436;
tack 2. Augusta-Middling 8.43; receipts 845; hipments 831; sales 195; stock 104,822. St. Louis-Receipts 436; shipments 436; tock 2. Fort Worth-Middling 8.00; sales 3,263. Little Rock-Middling 8.06; receipts 44; hipments 197; sales 174; stock 37,552. Atlanta-Middling 8.45; sales 16,723. Montgomery-Middling 8.15; sales 16,723. Montgomery-Middling 8.15; sales 60. Total Saturday-Receipts 2,587; shipments 2,480; sales 23,423; stock 894,410.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Foreign exchange eavy. Great Britain in dollars, others in heavy. Great Britain in cents: cents: Great Britain, demand 4.52; cables 4.52; ab.dav bills, 4.50; 60-day bills, 4.502.

France, demand 5.51; eables 5.51.
Italy, demand 7.47; cables 1.47.

Demands: Belgium 19.64; Germany 33.56;
Holland 56.81; Norway 22.78; Sweden 23.83;
Demmark 20.21; Switzerland 21.21; Spain
11.77; Portugal 4.38n; Greece 1.94; Poland
16.10n; Czecho-Sloyakia 4.20n; Jugo-Slavia
1.96n; Austria 16.00n; Rumania 86n; Argentine 36.00n; Brasil 8.36n; Tokyo 25.25;
Shaughal 28.75; Hongkong 32.124; Mexico
City (sliver peso) 25.30; Montreal, in New
York, 95.124; New York, in Montreal,
105.124.

n-Nominal. Bar silver easier, † lower at 361.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Money i per cent. Discount rates: Short bills i@7-16; three-month bills 7-16 per cent.
Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 18 1-16d.

#### Southern Mill Stocks R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Acme Spinning Co
Am Yarn & Processing Co
Belton Cotton Mills 7% pfd
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Corp "A"
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Rasley Cotton Mills 7% plus
Rified Mfg Co
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pfd
Filmt Mfg Co 75 pfd
Florence Mills 7% pfd
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Gaffney Mfg Co
Glenwood Cotton Mills

Fint Mg Co 75 pfd
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Gaffney Mg Co
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Gassett Mills
Hamrick Mills
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Hanes P H Knitting Co 7% pfd
Henrietta Mills 70 pfd
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Humperlal Yarn Mills
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pfd
Judson Mills 7% pfd "A"
Judson Mills 7% pfd "B"
Laurens Cotton Mills
Limestone Mills
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Linford Mills
Locke Cotton Mills Co

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## BOND LIST SAGS, **VOLUME DECLINES**

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Saturday	75.0	78.5	82.2	78.5	
Prev. day		78.6	82.3	78.7	
Week ago		80.4	83.7	79.9	
Month ago		81.8	85.8	81.1	
Year ago		72.5	85.8	75.9	
2 yrs. ago		93.0	99.3	91.4	
3 Jrs. ago	94.5	109.1	100.9	101.5	
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5	
Low (1988)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6	
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1	
Low (1982)	33.2	47.4	70.9	37.5	
High (1981)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7	
Low (1981)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.3	
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By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- (A)-The

bond market was almost at a standstill today in the resumption of Saturday trading, and prices, as a whole, closed a trifle easier.

It was the dullest session since August 8, 1931, sales totaling approximately \$3,400,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was off two-tenths of a point at 78.5.

While United States government severaments

While United States government se-curities continued to move up mod-erately on a small turnover, other ma-

turities displayed considerable hesi-tancy throughout and, while there were a few mild rallies, many loans were either fractionally lower or unwere either fractionally lower or un-changed.

Some of the rails improved follow-ing announcement of the freight car loading figures for the week ended September 2, which showed a more than seasonal gain exceeding 34,000.

The news, however, created no un-usual enthusiasm because the increase

usual enthusiasm because the increase was about in line with expectations and was attributed principally to an advance in coal shipments. The drop in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation of some 130,000 tons was much less than had been expected. Previous estimates had placed the decrease at nearly 200,000 tons.

Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1944 advanced 4 points and gains of fractions to a point were recorded by some liens of Burlington, Santa Fe, Erie, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific. Among the losers of similar amounts were some cific and Union Pacific. Among the losers of similar amounts were some bonds of Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Nickel Plate and Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Loans of International Telephone. American & Foreign Power, Kelly Springfield, and Wilson Company were a bit

Foreign obligations were extremely quiet and moderately irregular.

#### SOUTHERN BANKER EDITORIAL PRAISED BY COMPTROLLER

The Southern Banker, Atlanta financial periodical published by Haynes McFadden, recently was paid a unique tribute by the comptroller of the currency of the United States, J. F. T. O'Connor.

The compliment concerns an edito-

The compliment concerns an editorial on the insurance of deposits, appearing in the special American Bankers' convention number, which suggests to bankers certain lines to follow in preparation for the deposit insurance law which goes into effect on January 1, 1934. The text of Mr. O'Connor's letter follows:

"My attention has been called to the editorial appearing in the August issue of the Southern Banker entitled 'Insurance of Deposits.'

"The editorial was so timely and well done that I wanted to drop you a line and congratulate you. I wish every bankers' magazine in the country would copy it as it would immeasurably help the situation here."

Mr. McFadden, in addition to being president and publisher of the Southern Banker, has been secretary of the Georgia Bankers' Association for more than 20 years and is well known to bankers throughout the nation.

#### Hollywood in Person MOLLIE MERRICK.

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1 Gt Nor 4‡s '77 E . . . . 68 68
2 Gulf M & N 5s '50 C 66 68 (Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 9.—The role of a tragic mother has been selected for Helen Hayes as her next. And the picture—so different in content and title from anything that has been death there in a long time—is

tent and title from anything that has been done here in a long time—is Ferenc Molnar's much-discussed stage play, "The Miracle of the Mountain." Helen Hayes did not get much of a chance in "Night Flight;" her indisputable talent as an actress and her rare charm therefore merited that the studie should choose her next the studio should choose vehicle with some care and with an ye out to allow the Hayes a chance show what she can do. They claim big things for this next release past experience has proven that the combination of the Hungarian playwright and this American girl is a

Constance Bennett will get Fran-chot Tone for a leading man when Darryl Zanuck tries his hand at seeing what may be done with this daughter what may be done with this daughter of a great actor who can do practically everything but act. "Moulin Rouge" is her vehicle and she won't have to make much of a slowing to go "Bed of Roses" one better. But she is still Connie the Golden, dazzling heroine of fifteen cent store girls and a lot of other feminione worshippers—and liked pretty well by quite a few of the masculine element. I love to look at her myself up to the moment when she starts to act.

Frederick, pastry chef de luxe of one of our most prominent cafes, declares that Hollywood has a complex about things colossal. For the "colossal" opening of the "colossal" picture, "Dinner at Eight," he had to make a "colossal" cake for Sid Graumann. It weighed one hundred pounds, was forty-two inches in diameter and stood two feet high

When Darryl Zanuck and his wife went to Europe, Frederick made the the center piece for the farewell dinner. It was a cake in the form of the

ner. It was a cake in the form of the Ile de France and all the ice-creams were tiny sailboats.

Frederick studied his art in Germany where being a cake baker is something like being a lawyer—that is from the point of time and study. He has been in some of the finest hotels in the world and his art brightened the captain's table on the Leviathan the captain's table on the Leviathan for some time. His real name is Ru-dolph Frederick and he was born in Stuttgart, Germany. He says lots of people appreciate his cunning in modeling from almond paste, cake or ice, but nowhere else in the world is each new order for something "bigger than anything of the sort ever made

Wheeeee! That's us . . . . Hollywood!

Night Riders Destroy S. C. Grower's Cotton

DARLINGTON. S. C., Sept. 9.—
(P)—Night riders last night destroyed eight acres of cotton on the farm of A. N. Coker, wealthy planter, who did not sign an agreement to reduce his cotton acreage this year.
Coker, discovering them, fired several shots, but no one was wounded.

## Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

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31	Sales (In \$1,000). High Low Close.	ago, holiday; year ago \$5.183,000; two years ago \$4.585,000; January 1 to date \$2.372,-615,000; year ago \$2,203,283,000; two years ago \$1,923,816,000.	ville, which affects Atlanta connections, was announced Saturday by Lester D. Seymour, president of the company.  There will be only one night mail slight in each direction under the re-	Chicago between the officers of the American Bankers' Association and the heads of the R. F. C. and of the federal reserve board. In other days, representatives of the treasury went to conventions to praise the delegates;	
8 71	Stocks, Cotton	and Grains	reaching Evansville at 6:07 a. m., will connect with the St. Louis plane	this time their message was highly critical of the latters' response to the NRA program.  In considerable measure this was just and desirable. It is strange that	
9 6	By VICTOR EUBANK. 8 NEW YORK Sent. 9.—(P)—Fi. C	showing steady improvement. Freight car loadings for the week ended Sep-	mail plane from St. Louis which leaves at 12:50 a. m., will connect with the American Airways' plane to Atlanta at 2:38 a. m., according to	chartered lenders of money dispute every implication that they are not advancing a proper portion of their resources to legitimate business, al- though those agencies of the govern-	
5 4 ± 7 ± 7 ± 1 1	nancial markets had little appetite for a resumption of the advance during the week and stocks and staples fin-	tember 2 were up more than 34,000. This contra-seasonal increase was attributed largely to a substantial advance in coal shipments. Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Cor-	DIDTUS	though those agencies of the govern- ment, through which business returns filter, have abundant proof that loans are being withheld and business, thereby, handicapped.  It is six months since the bank	
2 91	ished on a marching cream	poration for August showed a decline	The following families announce births: J. B Harper, 385 Cherokee avenue, S. E.,	holiday ended. There are still over	

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a resumption of the advance during the week and stocks and staples finished on a wavering trend.

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2 92 2 62‡	on the British pound sterling and was . Tone, steady; good up substantially against the French	middlin	g 5.77d	Pr
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6 106	franc and other European gold funds. September	-	5.18	3
24 1024	So far as credit expansion was con- October	5.21	5.20	5
4 104	cerned, the federal reserve system in- November		5.20	5
6 66	creased its weekly open market pur- December		5.22	5.
99 40	cremed to weekly open mutact put   1		5.24	5
1004	chase of government obligations from   Pahrnary		5.26	3
9 99	\$35,000,000 to \$37,500,000. Little at March	5.30	5.28	3
34 734	tention, however, was attracted by April		5.30	. 3
68	this relatively small increase. May		5.32	5
1 84	June		5.34	5
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381	that the public buying of goods was August	*****	5.2	5
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## Business Hesitancy Is Noted WHEAT AND CORN BY NRA-WALKER As U. S. Recovery Movement Reaches 'Dead Center' Phase

Speare Sees Need for Aid in Helping NRA

#### ASSAILED.

It is six months since the bank holiday ended. There are still over 2,000 institutions closed or under restrictions in which about \$2,000,000, 000 of deposits are "frozen." This, however, is a small portion of the total available, of which a large portion has been set aside in cash and in government obligations. This frequently, together with call loans and 30-day paper, gives a bank or trust company a 50 to 75 per cent ratio of liquid assets to deposits. There may company a 50 to 15 per Cent the may liquid assets to deposits. There may have been some excuse for this when formed Friday night at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building, it

After making a study of the results of bank guarantee of deposits in those trans-Mississippi states that adopted it some years ago, one cannot regard it as the best means for protecting the depositor against loss. It is natural that strong banks should resist assuming new burdens to bolster up the weaker members of their order. The proposed law places a premium on inefficiency in banking management and pays no compliment to wise banking administration.

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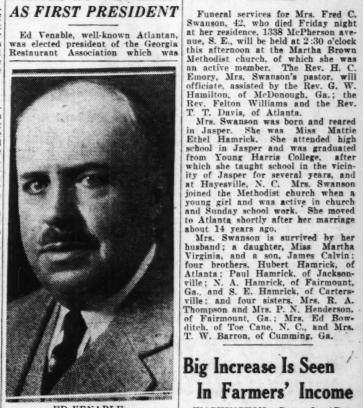
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The fact is, however, that the public since March has come to look upon all banks in much the same light. It has experienced months of delay in obtaining any portion of funds locked in banks known to have available liquid assets. It has lost much of its faith in the leaders of the banking world.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that this public and its representatives in congress should in-

Speare Sees Need for Aid in Helping NRA Program Over Hill of Economic Resistance.

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son, acting executive secretary of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(49)—An increase of more than \$1,000,000, ED VENABLE. have been some excuse for this when bankers saw the approaching storm last year, though it was a trend the Chamber of Commerce building, it has compared with 1932, was forecan the Chamber of Commerce building, it has compared with 1932, was forecan the Chamber of Commerce building, it has compared with 1932, was forecan today by the department of agricultural reverse their policies," says Director Jones, of the R. F. C. He adds, "Forty per cent liquidity should be plenty." He has been generous in this ratio as, in a majority of cases, 25 to 30 per cent in cash and treasure. Which is the properties of Ed Venglet, was continued approximate set of the Atlanta Restaurant Association and a director of the Atlanta Restaurant Association and a director of the national restaurant organization. The 1933 estimate consisted of the national restaurant association is affiliated with the Southeastern Restaurant Association, he automatically becomes a director of that body. He department of agricultural economics said the income this yet as compared with 1932, was forecan today by the department of agriculture if the present improved demar continues.

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The 1933 estimate consisted of \$6, rentals and benefit payments by the agricultural adjustment administraplans to attend the national conven-tion of restaurant men in Chicago, September 17.

The new organization was formed under the direction of Robert J. Wil-

T. T. Davis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Swanson was born and reared in Jasper. She was Miss Mattie Ethel Hamrick. She attended high school in Jasper and was graduated from Young Harris College, after which she taught school in the vicinity of Jasper for several years, and at Hayesville, N. C. Mrs. Swanson joined the Methodist church when a young girl and was active in church

young girl and was active in church and Sunday school work. She moved to Atlanta shortly after her marriage

to Atlanta shortly after her marriage about 14 years ago.

Mrs. Swanson is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Martha Virginia, and a son, James Calvin; four brothers. Hubert Hamrick, of Atlanta; Paul Hamrick, of Jacksonville; N. A. Hamrick, of Fairmount, Ga., and S. E. Hamrick, of Cartersville; and four sisters, Mrs. R. A. Thompson and Mrs. P. N. Henderson, of Fairmount, Ga.; Mrs. Ed Bowditch, of Toe Cane, N. C., and Mrs. T. W. Barron, of Cumming, Ga.

Big Increase Is Seen

In Farmers' Income

Most of the increase was attrib-uted to better prices for crops.

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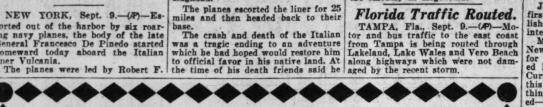
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Hickey, commander of the naval aviation for Emmanuel by daring to court form his post in Italy to the staff of the embassy in Argentina.

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#### **BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID**

Janet Curren Owen, author of a first novel "Family Reunion," pub-lished by Harper & Brothers, is an

lished by Harper & Brothers, is an interesting story.

Mrs. Owen was born in Newark, New Jersey. At the age of 16 she left for Philadelphia where she established herself as a copy holder for the Curtis Publishing Company. During this time she says: "I learned more things than I have ever since learned—how to read proof, how to spell, pronunciations and meanings of a number of polysyllabic words, all about India from one proofreader, all about poetry from another. At the end of the year I was so involved financially and emotionally (copy holders were then paid \$14.50 a week) that I auctioned off my furniture and returned to Newark."

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Her first few months in Newark were devoted to writing a novel about Philadelphia. In 1925, a year later, she married John Owen and went with him to Columbus, Ohio, for four months. They returned to New York and in October 1926, her daughter, Chant, was born. Judith was born in January 1930, soon after the family moved to Holyoke.

She says she wrote "Family Re-

moved to Holyoke.

She says she wrote "Family Reunion" in Holyoke because "my husband joined the army of unemployed
at the worst possible time. The book
was actually written for commercial
reasons, a most ignoble motive, I believe."

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.
On the Trail of the Forgotten Man.
A journal of the Roosevelt campaign.
By James H. Guilfoyle. With an introduction by Robert E. Rogers, professor of english, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While this is a 1933 book— a book that here, reviewed weeks book.

While this is a 1933 book—a book that has been reviewed probably by every newspaper in the United States, it is still useful and can still be found "on the go", for the public have not grown tired of reading and realizing how wonderful are the president of the United States, another Roosevelt, loving and loved by all his people.

The author is a well known journal-

book, with its interesting illustrations, was published, but there is already a new order of things and the president can truly be called a friend to man. Peabody Master Printers. Boston

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Feud of Cattle Kings. By Robert Ames Bennet. Author "Caught In the Wild," etc. During these restless and lean years which is called "the de-pression," there comes a story by a true westerner, Robert Ames Bennet, who knows his west and is giving his who knows his west and is giving his readers a real story of the cattlemen, driving herds, ranches, feuds and ranger riders, Texas cowboys. Two men formed a partnership to become men formed a partnership to become real cattlemen; they were experienced in all rules of the plains and hard to beat. It was while they were on their way to market with a herd of cattle that they ran into a real bona fide western feud. The story of who they met and what they did is a story filled with action and thrills.

Mr. Bennet's style is so intense that the reader will forget that it is the old west that he has revived for the sake of a good story, and not the new west with all its modern attractions in ranches, ranchers, cowboys and cattle. Attractive design by Riesenberg. (Ives Washburn, publisher.)

The Tall House. By A. Fielding. In the very beginning it is the open verdict that this is Field's best mystery story as he tells how five young men rent a beautiful old house in Chelsea for the purpose of giving an up-to-date house party. Any kind of a stag party composed of that number, and in England, would not be dull, and when one friend accidentally shoots another it is called an accident. For some reason, however. Scotland Yard, in the form of one of the best detectives, appears upon the scene, and from that time the hunt begins. Detective Pointer soons finds begins. Detective Pointer soons finds the clue and the motive for the mur-der, in "The Tall House." (H. C. Kensey Co., New York.)

Larruping Leather. By Frank C. Robertson. Author of "The Trouble Grabber." Jacket design by Pyles. This is another western story by a writer who knows his west, a native of Utah, and he has added to his story or Utan, and he has added to his story a delightful romance which will please the reader even to the last page. When Dove Smith was elected sheriff the cattlemen were having a terrible time with their cattle—in the background was a crooked banker—and, believing that the sheriff must be like his name, he continued his evil ways. The sheriff's next was unknown but The sheriff's past was unknown, but there was no doubt about every one being familiar with his present, and what he did, and how he did it, is the plot of an exciting western story-ro-mance. (Ives Washburn, publisher.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.



JANET CURREN OWEN.

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ly interesting and understandable, and ly interesting and understandable, and that will actually show you how to develop the most effective use of our language, you should get a copy of Dr. Vizetelly's "How to Speak English Effectively." (Funk & Wagnalls Co. New York.)

HARTRAMPF'S VOCABULARIES.

That elusive word! The word "elusive" may be stricken from one's vocabulary when one can boast the ownership of this perfected word book. The first Hartrampt's Vocabulary was issued in 1929 and since then there have been five American printings and three in England.

The author is a well known journalist and if there is such a word as familiarist with political affairs and personalities of Washington's actors, of whom have their own parts to play in the political drama the influence of which is felt all over the world, it is Mr. Guilfoyle.

The introduction is by Robert E. Rogers, a man whose influence is also felt beyond the border of Massachusetts, and it is very appropriate that he should introduce the writer of the political story of a hero-leader whose ideals are turning the world of fear and desperation into confidence and legislation. The world will once more hear the hum of industry, see happy faces and hear the voice of encouragement as business goes forward.

The volume is filled with interesting facts—it should be read by the student of today and preserved for the student of today and preserved for the student of tomorrow who will be interested in the political history of this period, a new and interesting period of national life.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had only been in office three months when this book, with its interesting illustrations, was published, but there is already study this key to words, for with

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study this key to words, for with its aid nothing is impossible. With a new and basic conception of the beginning, sources and situations from which words arise, no book can successful imitate it.

To those who want to know, the book is indispensable. (Foote & Da-

vies, Atlanta.)

THE AMERICAN FLAG. And everywhere The slender, graceful spars Poise aloft in the air, And at the masthead.

White, blue and red,
A flag unfolds, the Stripes and Stars.
Ah, when the wanderer, lonely, friend-

In foreign harbors shall behold
That flag unrolled,
'Twill be as a friendly hand,
Stretched out from his native land,
Filling his heart with memories sweet
and endless—Longfellow. The use of the flag, as a personal

The use of the flag, as a personal, institutional and national emblem, is almost as old as civilization itself. Flag history should be taught, not only in the schools of our country, but throughout the world. THE STARS AND STRIPES.

When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air,

She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there."

On one occasion President Woodrow Wilson said to the Grand Army
of the Republic: "I am sorry you
do not wear a little flag of the Union
every day instead of some days. I
can only ask you, if you lose the
physical emblem, to be sure that you
wear it in your heart, and the heart
of America shall interpret the heart
of the world."

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The faith in the flag was well illustrated in an address made some time ago in Philadelphia by Senator Beveridge:

"Where the flag leads we will follow, for we know that the hand that bears it onward is the unseen hand of God. We follow the flag and independence of ours. We follow the flag and nationality is ours. We follow the flag and oceans are ruled.

And so God leads, we follow the flag and the republic never, never retreats." retreats.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

The Round Table is a quarterly review of the politics of the British commonwealth conducted in a strictly non-party political spirit. It seeks to promote the unity of the British commonwealth by presenting every quar-ter an accurate and non-partisan ac-count of the politics of all parts, to-gether with articles dealing with for-eign and inter-imperial problems from the point of view of the whole com-

monwealth.

The Round Table, which appears every March, June, September and December, can be obtained through any bookseller or through the Macmillan Company, of New York.

Watching the World Go By—By Willis J. Abbott. This book contains the reminiscences of a veteran journalist who began his newspaper career in New Orleans in 1884—for the past 12 years as editor of the Christian Science Monitor, he has been widely known. The book's first chapter tells of his introduction to journalism and the last chapter is on the beginning of the depression. (Little Brown & Co. Boston.) (Review later.)

The New Standard Encyclopedia Year Book 1932—Edited by Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly. Nineteen hundred and thirty-two will be remembered as one of the most active and interesting years of history—it was the beginning of many changes in industry, art, science, social conditions, etc., upon which the civilization of the future will be built.

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How to Speak English Effectively. By Frank H. Vizetelly, author of 'How to Use English."

Abore all, this volume is practical. It deserves the widespread popularity it has already received. It is a book where he was, ara the questions and the newsy are the care of the many other biographical dictionary.

## MEIER, SHOLTZ VISIT ELKS HERE TUESDAY

Two National Officers Will Attend Regional Conference of Officials.

Walter F. Meier, Grand Exalted Ruler, B. P. O. Elks, and Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida, Grand Eseemed Leading Knight, will be in Atlanta Tuesday to attend a regional meeting of district deputies, grand ex- HUEBNER TO ADDRESS alted rulers and officers of the lodges in Alabams, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

a conference with the officers and district deputies at the Atlanta Lodge Number 78, on Peachtree street at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning which will be followed by a luncheon in his honor at the lodge at 1 o'clock. at the lodge at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Meier is a member of the bar in the state of Washington, and has served as chief deputy prosecuting

served as chief deputy prosecuting attorney and as city attorney for the city of Seattle. He is now engaged in the private practice of law.

Elected to the post of exalted ruler at the last national convention of Elks at Milwaukee in July, Mr. Meier is making his first visit to Atlanta since his elevation. He attended a national convention here in 1923, however, and has many friends among Elks in the city. Special honor will be paid the highest ranking officer of the order Tuesday as the day is Mr. Meier spirthday. He is particularly prominent in Seattle and was chairman of the Seattle freeholders' charter commission, who drafted a new charter for the city.

Works Week for \$3.60; Loses Wages to Thief

A week of work with the city re-ief center by Perry Howell, of 607 Kennedy street, went for naught Saturday when his pocket was pick-ed of his pay envelope 10 minutes after he received it. The week of 12 hours represented \$3,60, he said. Howell was given his envelope con-taining all the money he had earned in seven days and he folded it carefully and put it in his pocket. He walked through a crowd of other workers and talked for a minute with a friend. He then discovered his loss. Howell has a wife and his loss. Howell has a wife and four children dependent upon his

his loss. Howell has a wife and four children dependent upon his earnings.

Macon and Athens will attend the meeting. There also will be guests from the University of Georgia Emory University, Georgia School of Technology, Oglethorpe University, Agnes School of Technology, Oglethorpe University, Agnes School of Atlanta.

Willis J. Abott, contributing editor of the Christian Science Monitor, whose newspaper and political reminiscences cover a half a century, has written "Watching the World Go By," recently sailed for Europe. For the past 20 years he has spent every other year abroad, traveling practically everywhere in Europe and Asia.

#### Atlanta Girl To Sing 'Carmen' With Montreal Opera Company

An Atlanta girl, Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, will, within the next few months, sing the role of "Carmen" with the Montreal Opera Company and win the distinction of being the youngest artist ever to sing the difficult role. Miss Smith is 19 and one of the youngest operatic singers ever starred and has reached her present a New York night club.

The debut of Miss Smith in opera will echo another Cinderella conquest. Two years ago she sang for Leonora Corona, of the Metropolitan Opera

#### UNDERWRITERS HERE

Dr. S. S. Huebner, educational ad-iser of the Massachusetts Mutual



DR. S. S. HUEBNER.

derwriters' Association at a meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Dr. Huebner's address is made possible through the efforts of Harry I. Davis. Delegations from Columbus, Macon and Athens will attend the meeting. There also will be queeter.

was offered a screen test by Warner Brothers.
At about that time she gave an audition to Albert Clerk Jeanotte, noted teacher of Louise Hunter, "Atlanta's Sweetheart of Opera," and well-known impresario of the Montreal company. She was 18 years of age at the time and thrilled to the impresario's prediction that her voice one day would rank with the great.
Dorothy Smith immediately dismissed the allure of the screen and began work on opera scores and language. Continuing her studies with Mr. Jeanotte she did the role of "Siebel" with principals from the Chicago Opera Company.

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The Moutreal company will open October 30 with "Thais," in which Miss Smith will do "Myrtale," the slave girl. She will sing in seven operas, doing two leads, Charlotte in "Werther" and Carmen in "Carmen." The season will last until January and then the Montreal company will go to New York for four weeks.

An unusual feature of the cast of the Montreal Opera Company this year is that two Atlantans are to be featured in principal roles. Edward Kane, who several years ago won the Atwater Kent award, will sing the lead in "Thais," and Edith Mason, of Chicago Civic and Metropolitan Opera, once a resident of Atlanta, will be remembered as having made her debut with the Montreal company and having gone to the Chicago cast from there.

#### 200 FLORIDANS LEAVE FOR FAIR IN CHICAGO

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Sept. 9.— (P)—More than 200 Floridans led by State Senator W. C. Hodges, chairman

State Senator W. C. Hodges, chairman of the Florida exhibit commission, left here today by special train for the Century of Progress.

Monday will be Florida day at the fair, and the state's delegation, led by Governor Dave Sholtz and Rufus Dawes, head of the exposition committee, will parade the grounds.

After the parade Governor Sholtz will speak. The governor, Senator Hodges said, drove more than 600 miles that he might be in Atlanta to join the special train's party.

With the lone exception of Nathan Mayo, state commissioner of agriculture, who attended earlier, all cabinet members will be present at the fair Monday.



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# Pels and Chicks Settle Flag Today; Kleinhans Sold to Cubs SHIELDS AND STOEFEN LOSE IN SEMI-FINALS



ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—There are a couple of unusual angles to the conference schedule this fall. I mean the conference, not the very Little Ten.

It is very, very acutely possible that a team may win the conference championship without crossing a state line, not even their own. That is the angle which has not attracted any attention.

Not only has the Louisiana State team up at Red Stick, La., got itself a very storng football team but it plays everyone of its nine football games within the confines of old Lou-eees-i-ana.

A victory for the Pelicans would have made them second-half winners, necessitating a playoff since Memphis won the first-half flag. Yas, suh. Every last one of them without once quitting the

Six of the games are to be played at Baton Rouge, or Red Stick. One is scheduled at Shreveport. Another is to be played at Monroe. And one, the Tulane contest, is scheduled for New Orleans.

The railroad ticket agents will give Baton Rouge a wide the scheduled for New Orleans.

The railroad ticket agents will give Baton Rouge a wide the score temporarily and caused Manager Prothro, of the Chicks, to send in Granger to relieve Davis.

berth. And the boys will hardly see what a train looks like on the short hops about the state. It looks as if Major Biff Jones is very good indeed about getting his schedule together in the year when he thinks he may have it.

Nine games-all of them within the state-is a new record. It's the first time in the history of modern foot-ball that a team has stuck within the boundaries of its own state line for the entire season.

And all the really rugged games, Tulane excepted, are scheduled at Baton Rouge-Rice, Centenary, Vanderbilt and Ten-

#### WHAAAAAT A CONTRAST.

And what about the Bulldogs? Ah, there are the travelers. They will be within their state's borders only once in a while, so far does this year's schedule take them.

It is just one of those years. Every now and then it works out that a team must have one year of traveling. It should be recalled that the schedules are so arranged that the players do not lose any unusual amount of time. Modern transportation is a wonderful thing. (I'm telling

No team ever had a schedule comparable with this one of Georgia's—except one of the Notre Dame teams which spent Final Here, 15-2. every week on the road. But no southern team ever traveled as the Georgians will this fall.

They play North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. They go to Macon for the Mercer contest. Jacksonville attracts them for the Florida game. The Bulldogs have an old score to settle in Jacksonville. It was there a

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Florida team tied them in the sand a few years ago.

Following the Jacksonville game the Bulldogs entrain for Nashville all the way, allowing only 7 hits, three of which came in the last inning. He gave only two last inning. He gave only two last inning.

New Haven, which is on past New York. Then comes Columbus Ga. and the annual game with Auburn. (What a time.) that will be with all the gallant, hospitable Columbus people as hosts!)

Then comes Atlanta and the rainy Saturday when Georgia will play Georgia Tech.

A small crowd saw the Crackers in their swan song, there being less than 500 present. The team goes to Nashville today for a double-header, which ends the season.

NASHVILLE.

Scratches up to that inning.

A small crowd saw the Crackers in their swan song, there being less to Nashville today for a double-header, which ends the season.

NASHVILLE.

And after that-Louisiana, Texas, the sage and sand of th plains-and the Imperial valley and Los Angeles and the game with Southern California.

Ten games-seven trips. And over at Baton Rouge L. S. U has nine games and never leaves her state,

#### GEORGIA'S TEAM.

Georgia is going to have a good football team. But I don't know if anyone will ever know it. Except some of the foot-

Because Georgia's material means a better team. It's here. But that schedule-it will nullify, conceal, camouflage, halt, obstruct, mitigate against, and hide much of the improvement. No matter how great a team may be it cannot sweep from the warm winds of Florida one week to the chill of Massachusetts the next and then on to California—not forgetting the other four journeys and play consistent football.

And so that is why I say Georgia is to have a much better football team than the one of 1932, but it is highly uncertain that fact will be borne out in football victories—which are the only tokens understood by the football public.

#### THE SECRET TRAINING.

Through the courtesy of one of the better known railroads with a track near the stadium, the team is progressing nicely in its training

After each day's practice the team trots up the hill, gets into the Pullmans and rides for a few miles. The train is a borrowed train and Coach Harry Mehre serves as the engineer with Ted Twomey and his strong back as the fireman.

Down about Lulu Falls the boys are put to bed and made to take a nap. Then Engineer Mehre begins to give them the cinders and to jerk the train around considerably.

Rex Enright, who looks very fetching in a conductor's uniform, comes through and gives the boys the old severe eye. They are thinking of putting in another training course for the boys who bum trips with the train. It will then be Conductor Enright's duty to look under the seats and chase the boys from car to car.

In this manner Coach Mehre hopes to have his team in good shape for the trips, particularly the one to California. 'It is very nice of this company to lend us this train," he said, "and we hope to let them have it back about as good as new. There is just one bad feature. Coach Enright has spilled ice cream on the conductor's suit."

#### DR. S. V. SANFORD GETS IN SHAPE.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, the directing genius of the university, will travel with the team to many of its games. He is really the man who built up the athletic department at Georgia and the man who established Georgia as an attraction on any schedule.

Dr. Sanford got in the habit of sitting up with the newspapermen on the trips. He was always the last to go to bed. Inquiry developed the fact that the splendid

gentleman is already in fall training. He is already able to sit up until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and will be in shape when the first trip comes.

The coaches are thinking of putting in a special room for training coaches and newspaper reporters who accompany the team. Dr. Sanford will also be allowed to use this training room. No coach is able to sleep before or after the game. Consequently they sit up all night in compartments filled with cigaret and cigar smoke.

This room will be built air-proof. All the oxygen

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This room will be built air-proof. All the oxygen rill be extracted from it and only tobacco smoke put in. It will be filled with smoke. The coaches, football reporters and Dr. Sanford will then be placed in the room. When they are able to remain there for 12 hours they will be considered to be in condition for the football season.

# CHICKS DEFEAT PELICANS, 5 TO 4;

Memphis Must Win Both Games To Take Last Half Flag.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9 .- (A)-Memphis kept in the running for the second half Southern association pennant today by defeating New Orleans, 5 to 4, in a hard-fought game.

The final test will come in a double-beader tomorrow. Memphis will have to win both games to get the pennant.

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#### Crackers Lose

Teddy Kleinhans, in his last game for the Crackers at home, was hammered rather hard by Nashville batters yesterday, being taken from the box in the ninth after allowing 14 runs. The Vols took the finale, 15 to 1. Aube finished up.

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#### LOOKOUTS 8: SMOKIES 7.

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# BARONS 5: ROCKS 3.

#### NEW COACHES.

A. R. MacKechnie at Mississippi State College, and Dennis (Dutch) Stanley are the only new head foot-ball coaches in the Southeastern con-



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933.

#### 'Gators, Greenies Sign 2-Year Pact

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane Univeror. Wildur C. Smith, Tulane University athletic director, today announced a contract for two football games with the University of Florida in 1934 and 1935. The schools will resume gridiron relations after a 12-year lapse. The 1934 game will be played at either Jacksonville or Gainesville, Fla., on October 13, with a return game in New Orleans on the corresponding date in 1935.

### Batchelor Takes Off

Here is a good action picture showing Graham Batchelor, star University of Georgia end, going down under a punt during a work-out over at Athens. Batchelor will be one of the Bulldoga' star players this season and will carry much of the burden of the Georgia team during their trying season. Staff photo-by Kenneth Rogers.

## Young Jim Bagby

Young Jim Bagby
Will Pitch Today
Young Jim Bagby, who led the
North Side Terrors to a city and state sandlot championship, will pitch for Tubby Walton's Firecrackers at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park against the Buckhead All. Stars. It will be the first game of a double-header, which will feature Fulton Bag and the Gaylord Containers in the second game at 3:45 o'clock.
All proceeds from the double-header will be given to charity.

By Alan Gould.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—
(A)—The last American hope of saving something out of the Entitle Management of 1933 was blasted today by the twin shotmaking wizards of the British empire, Australia's marvelous Jack Crawford and England's brilliant Fred Perry.
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# FOR U.S. CROWN

Englishman and Australian Sweep Aside Last Americans.

By Alan Gould.

Vines.

Crawford, despite a bad spill in the first set that painfully twisted his left knee, scored an unexpectedly one-sided victory over the wild and over-anxious New Yorker, Frank X. Shields, by scores of 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Perry routed Lester Stoefen, the tall California blond, with almost ridiculous ease in the first semi-final, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The invading stars were favorites but the lopsided margins by which they put to flight the last American defense shocked a capacity crowd of 14,500 spectators. Shields gave the crowd what few chances it had to cheer the homebreds but he, too, found the pressure as well as the skill of his opponent too much to handle. There was little doubt about the outcome of either contest, once the test of stroking resources had been made. Crawford, already the holder this year of the Australian, French and British singles championships, will make his bid for the first "grand slam" in tennis history when he plays Perry tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) for the American title.

can title.

It will mark the second time in 52 years that two foreign stars have fought it out for the national championship. Two Frenchmen first turned the trick in 1916, when Rene La-Coste beat Jean Borotra in the final round, the year before the United States lost the Davis cup.

Crawford is the first Australian to gain the final round here and Perry the first Englishman to do so since Hugh Doherty, the famous "Little Do," captured the all-comers tournament in 1903 and then beat William A. Larned in the challenge round then in vogue.

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HIS KNEE SWELLED.

Crawford's chances of making it a clean sweep for the year may be handicapped by the sprain to his knee, which was slightly swollen and still painful after he completed his victory over Shields. The rangy, blond Anzac, as masterful a shotmaker as any to visit this country in years, seemed uncertain how his leg would feel to-morrow. He remarked, a bit ruefully: "I expect Perry will give me a licking."

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They have not met on the courts previously this year. Perry withdrew from the final Davis cup singles, against Crawford, because of a sprained shoulder, inasmuch as England had already captured the series. They broke even in two matches played in broke even in two matches played in

Perry is only 24 and Crawford 25, but both have every shot in the baz. plus rare competitive temperament and resources in stamina and strategy that belie their youth. They have been the twin sensations of 1933 on both sides of the Atlantic. Their final bat-tle for the last big tennis crown of the year should give an American gal-lery plenty to cheer about, without any partisan worries.

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DISAPPOINTMENT.

The final American stand was a bitter disappointment to those who hoped that Shields, at least, would be equal to the big job of fighting off the invading challenge. The Yankee Davis cup aces, Vines and Wilmer Allison, had been trumped before even the quarter-finals were reached. For the semi-finals, only the No. 5 and 6 ranking stars remained to carry or anking stars remained to carry on and neither Shields nor Stoefen could rise to the occasion. The giant stature of the two 23-year-old Americans, each standing over

fe feet 3 inches, and their widely bally-hooed "cannonball" service failed to menace either Perry or Crawford. Both homebreds played nervously, un-certainly and finally "blew" altogether under the steady pressure ap-plied by two of the world's smoothest

shotmakers.
Stoefen's game rapidly went to pieces after he held Perry even for the first six games. He failed to break the Briton's service once and lost his own five times in a match that lasted TORONTO, Sept. 9.—(P)—George Blagden, of Memphis, Tenn., winner of the 1932 meanther than the californian piled up 65 errors—nets and outs—as compared with Perry's 36.

INTO THE NET. Where Stoefen's chief ailment was in hitting wildly out of court, Shields soon developed an aggravating habit of plopping the easy kind of shots into Blagden, who was hauled from the rater unconscious at the 12-mile into helplessness against the corded

barrier. Crawford's bad fall, behind the base-"While I have no definite proof the Standard in the eighth game of the opening set made things a bit dark for the Anzac, momentarily. He appeared headed for a service break when he will after drinking it and I've never spilled, twisted his left knee and arose before experienced such illness during a swim.

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down to a flawless defensive game that soon had Shields flailing and fighting wildly to offset. Time and again the giant New Yorker had advantages that stirred the big crowd, only to provoke groans by his carelessness or misguided attempts to outmaneuver the Angac.

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Shields broke through Crawford's service for a 43-3 lead in the second set. This was his best chance to capitalize a comeback but again he frittered it away. At deuce on his own service in the eighth game, Frank changed rackets but netted two points. He double-faulted twice in the tenth game to lose the set.

The end was in sight now and it was only a question of when the next

was only a question of when the next break would come. Shields hung on doggedly for six games in the final set but dropped his service in the eighth and failed to collect a point in the final game as Crawford crashed ever the winning points.

MERCER STAGES Amateurs Will Start HARD SCRIMMAGE

MACON, Sept. 9.—Coach Lake Russell unexpectedly sent his Mer-cer Bear eleven through a long scrimmage here Saturday afternoon. With one of the hardest schedules with one of the naturest schedules in the history of Mercer football just over the grid horizon, Russell has speeded the daily workouts.

The first scrimmage of the season began with the following lineup;

Harrison and Reason, ends; Camp and Olson, tackles; Bell and Redand Olson, tackles; Bell and Reddick, guards; Lichter, center; Lee, quarterback; Allen, and Popeko, halfbacks, and McQuaig, fullback.

McQuaig and Allen led the varsity in their drive Saturday, while Lee directed the team in masterful style. Lichter played best on defense.

Big Gordon Reddick, a 200-pounder who saw service as a tackle last

er, who saw service as a tackle last year z d divided time between tackle and guard in 1931, has been defi-nitely assigned as a guard. H. P. Bell, who worked as a sub-stitute last year for Sperry and Mc-Nabb, both graduated, looks better this year then each work.

this year than ever. Paul Ward, a sophomore, is another good prospect. The rest of the squad advanced nicely during the week. Russell working his men hard despite daily down-pours of rain. He has but two weeks to prepare for the first game here with Spring Hill College.

Other than Ward, Gerald McQuaig

looms as the only other sophomore likely to make the first eleven. McQuaig, a hard-running plunger, who takes his football seriously, is a certainty to fill the place left open at fullball to the control of the contr fullback by Cimperman's graduation.

Bob Lee, who played but a limited time last year. is likely to be Russell's choice for quarterback.

SMALL SQUAD.

Coach Harrp Kipke, of the Univer-sity of Michigan, asked only 49 men to report for football this fall.

# Qualifying on Monday HE WAS POISONED

By James L. Renick.
KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Amateur golf's big six-day marathon will start here Monday with 161 challengers seeking qualifying positions for the United States championship.

Over this difficult 6,780-yard layout, where par 71 has never been bettered in competition, the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying test will be played. The 32 low scores Monday and Tuesday will advance to Wednesday's match play rounds.

Picking favorites for this championship, the "world series" of golf, risky. Veterans who have followed the amateurs every year since Chandler Egan won back in 1904, will tell you that this is the most wide open tournament they ever attended. And they say this after watching large number of the competitors in final practice rounds. But Ross Somerville, the silent Ca- of the galleries which have trailed the

nadian from London, Ont., who went to the front at Five Farms at Bal- week. timore last year, is well liked to re-Somerville has been hitting his shots well and putting with his usual fine touch, although he hasn't been scoring well.

Then, there is Johnny Goodman, national open champion and the lad Som-erville defeated in the finals last year. He has a strong following and many believe he will duplicate the feat of Bobby Jones by taking both American major titles the same year.

#### confirmed reports he was investigat-ing the possibility he had been poison-ed during the 15-mile swim here, August 30. water unconscious at the 12-mile mark, said he believed the orange juice he had prepared for a stimulant during the race was tampered with.

notables in practice rounds all last Today, while old man par

a swim.
"Just to be sure I took steps to have the orange juice analyzed but have not received a report." giving most of the contestants a drub-bing with the help of a stiff breeze that whipped the hilltop course, three qualifiers from out of the far west supplied the fireworks.

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Frank Dolp, of Portland, Ore., and Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, Wash, turned in a pair of 70's, one stroke less than par, the only ones to crack perfect figures. Chandler Egan, 54-year-old former champion from Del Monte, Cal., sent a hundred-yard approach shot from the rough into the cup on the 573-yard par 5 seventeenth hole for an eagle three and then had a par four on the last hole Then there is a well-advertised group in which is found—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Texas; George Dunlap, of New York; Johnny Fischer, the home course hopeful; Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles, and a host of other shot-makers.

Monte, Cal., sent a hundred-yard approach shot from the rough into the cup on the 573-yard par 5 sevententh hole for an eagle three and then had a par four on the last hole for a 72.

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H. Law Weatherwax, of Albany, makers.

It seemed to be the consensus that the championship would go, as one seasoned campaigner put it, "to the fellow who is right and remains right for six days in one of golfs most gruelling tests."

United States Golf Association officials are confident that from an attendance standpoint this year's championship will break all records. They are basing their prediction on the size

## **Doctor Declares** Maxwell Is Okay

SWIMMER SAYS

of the 1932 marathon swim, today

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—
Coach Harry Mehre received a letter today from the parents of Dick Maxwell, veteran end ordered to quit football because of an old injury which might recur and seriously impair his health, informing him that a Sanford (Fla.) physician had okayed Maxwell for football.

However, Coach Mehre will not use Maxwell, even though the husky end would be of great value in the coming campaign. The Georgia coach declared that the danger to Maxwell's health was too great to allow him to play.

## Smithies Open Football Season at Ponce de Leon Friday Night

## **ETOWAH PLAYS** TECH HIGH HERE IN FIRST GAME

Other Prep Teams Rush Work for Early Openers.

By Roy White.

Football is here.
Atlanta's first game of the season will be played at 8 o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon park when Tech High officially opens its 1933 schedule with Etowah, Tenn., as openents.

Meanwhile other city prep teams will begin to bear down in their scrim-mage program in preparation for early opening games.

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Tech High defeated Etowah, 13 to 6, last year in the opening game.

Etowah has one of the strongest prep teams in Tennessee. They lost only to Tech High and Knoxville City High, the champions of Tennessee last year and return the entire 1932 team. A large number of the reserves from last year have been going good, according to reports, and the team looks to be one of the strongest on the Smithle schedule this year.

LOST STARS.

WEST VIEW ARENA. A return match between Sun Almand and Rennie McDuffie has been arranged to fea-ure the Thursday night card at West View

arena.

John Mauldin mets Dink Almand in a ene-hour semi-final.

Sammy Rivers meets Dave Terril in a short match to open the card, while as a special attraction "Iron Jaw" King, from Montreal, Canada, will give an exhibition of his atrenath by doing a few atrong man stunts.

CENTER HILL ARENA.
The Almands have challenged the Hara in two one-hour limit wrestling matches
feature the Tuesday night card at CenHill. Sun Almand meets George "Sully" Harin in the most promising of the two,
hile Dink Almand will attempt to hane Charile Harbin in the semi-final.
Sammy Rivers meets Smitty Anderson
a 30-minute scrap.
Four rounds of boxing featuring Young
ice and Bud Odum, local boys, will proed the wrestling matches.

WEST LAKE ARENA.
Promoter "Luke" Appling has a fine card
ranged for Friday night featuring George
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Almand wreatles Dan George a heavyweight, from Chicago, in the

Buford's Fine Baseball Team





New York 7: Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 2-8: Pittsburgh 6-7.
Philadelphia 3: Chicago 2.
Boston 6; St. Louis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Cincinnati.
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Philadelphia at Chicago.
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TODAY'S GAMES.

ley Brownlee, of Decatur, a former champion of the Y. M. C. A., and Glenn Cowan, up-and-coming grappler who is anxious to make a name for himself.

They caught the two sparking orbs

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## Mauldin, of Center Hill. The army ace has agreed to surrender his diamond studded belt should he lose to Mauldin. The opening one-hour wrestling skirmish will bring together two of the better known middleweight wrestlers, Wes-On All-Star Outfit

glean Covan, up-and-coming grapplet who is anious to make a name
for himself and in the pace-setter in the
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Promoter Jason Thompson promises plenty of comfortable seats, with
an unusually low scale of prices prevailing. The arena is located at Fair
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## Owens Is Low In Qualifying At Capital City

IN SCRIMMAGE Wrens and Hildreth Cross Goal Line in First The Petrel varsity did not make a very impressive showing against the freshmen in their first scrimmage of

freshmen in their first scrimmage of the season at Hermance stadium, Saturday afternoon, in spite of the two touchdowns chalked up by Harry Wrens and Phillip Hildreth.

"The varsity line looked terrible and spell it with a capital T," remarked Coach Harry Robertson, the Petrel coach, when quizzed as to the looks of the team after the hard scrimmage. "But," he continued "the backfield showed great promise. Nevertheless, it is going to be hard to replace Andy Morrow and John Patrick, in the center of the line."

BIG MOMENTS.

The "big moment" of the afternoon

PETRELS SCORE

TWICE ON FROSH

Skirmish.

By Lamar Kemp,

School Correspondent.

John Owens, former University o Pennsylvania golfer, won medal honor in the qualifying round for the annual Capital City Country Club champion

Capital City Country Club championship tournament. Owens carded a 72,
four over par, and will meet Forrest
Fowler in the opening round.

The first round will open today and
will continue through Wednesday afternoon, with the second round slated
for the latter part of the week.

Handicaps will apply in all flights
except the championship.

The pairings:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
John Owens vs. Forrest Fowler.
Henry Morgan vs. Bill Healey.
John Grant Jr. vs. Jim Ison.
Dr. Jack Jones vs. Dave Black.
Johnny Westmoreland vs. Dan Sage Jr.
Dol Ballard vs. Js. Barnes.
Philisy Calhoun vs. Tyre Jones.
Hugh Carter vs. Rob Waddell.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Charles Currie vs. Dr. Green Warren.
Dr. Harry Rosers vs. Carroll Letimer.

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Abner Calhoun vs. F. C. Owens.
T. T. Williams vs. Walter Turpin.
Norris Broyles vs. Russell Bridges.
Phillip Graves vs. J. L. Respess.
Jack Lawless vs. Tom Himman Jr.
THIRD FLIGHT.
W. C. Wardlaw vs. R. B. Godley.
H. W. Maescher vs. Evan McConnell.
L. M. Stephenson vs. L. A. Davies.
Frant Carter vs. E. W. Gottenstratter.
S. W. Pickens vs. Jack London.
W. F. McLaren Jr. vs. J. E. Paullin.
J. M. Harcison vs. D. C. Black.
Charles Shopphire vs. Charles LeRoux.

# THOMAS PLANS

Red Regiment Looks Good After One Week of Practice.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 9.—
With his Alabama squad rapidly nearing good condition, Coach Frank Thomas plans to start short scrimmages either Tuesday or Wednesday. The players have their muscles in shape now and can do a little heavier work.

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Coach Thomas and assistants were particularly pleased with the spirit and willingness to work evidenced by the entire Tide squad. Tidesmen have never shown more earnestness and pep than they have this fall.

The Tidesmen have been devoting a large part of the morning session to kicking, punting and passing, with some dummy scrimmages. In the afternoon they have been devoting most of their time to blocking, line charging and running signals.

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GOOD SHOWINGS.

The showing of several new men has been pleasing. Jim Walker, end, is coming along rapidly. He is especially adept at taking passes. He has been running on outfit No. 2.

Jim Whatley, 6-foot 4-inch tackle, is anoher who has caught the coach's eye. With both Laslie and Godfree gone, the Tide will need replacements and Whatley looks like he would do considerable playing.

"Dogs" Freeman, guard shifted from end during spring training, is looking better every day and will help solve the guard problem. Four lettermen were lost at guard and some replacements are badly needed.

Roy White, who played on the frosh team last fall, has shown good all-around ability, and his passing and punting are above the average. White is a 175-pound halfback.

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Coach Thomas is no nearer solving his problem at fullback and at center than he was before practice started. He is in hopes, however, that the scrimmages will allow him to get a line on applicants for these two key posts.

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and centers around constantly, in an effort to test their strength, but it will take the gruelling scrimmage to really put them to the acid test. The amount of work devoted to passing has already begun to bear fruit. Both Howard Chappell and Millard Howell, halfback, have shown The receiving end is also looking better. Although there are no crack pass snatchers on the squad, there are number of good receivers and the general average of completed passes has greatly improved.

#### War Glory Wins Realization Stake

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- (P)-Samuel Riddle's War Glory, a son of Man o' War, today added the Lawrence Realization to his list of 1933 stake victories as he defeated five other 3-year-olds in the 41st running of the one and five-eighths miles race of the one and five-eighths miles race at Belmont Park. W. R. Coe's Pomposity, an outsider, was second, and F. A. Griffith's Sarada third.

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Walker.lf	4	2	2	0	Johnson, lf	4	3	3	0
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Stone.rf	4	1	2	0	M'Manus.2b	2	1	1	4
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xWhite	0	0	0		Rhodes.p	3		0	2
Sorrell.p	3	1	0		Kline.p	0	0	0	0
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except the championship. The first gight will contain 16 players and all others will contain 16 players and all others will contain eight players. The defeated eight in the championship flight will form a consolation flight.

Mrs. Guy Butler is the defending champion and will not be required to qualify. Billy Wilson, club professional, will be in charge.

to Hurst; Camilli to Root to Hack; left on bases, Philadelphia 19; Chicago 10; base on balls, off Collins 4; off Root 2; struck out, by Collins 3, by Root 3; passed ball, Hartnett. Umpires. Righer and Mager-kurth. Time of game, 2:10.

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# Froggy Morrison Slated To Return to Tech; Bulldogs Driven

## **JACKETS HOLD LONG SCRIMMAGE** TO CLOSE WEEK

Former Star Quarterback of Tornado To Aid Coaches.

By Tobe Edwards.

Froggy Morrison, quarterback on Georgia Tech's first championship football eleven during the season of 1915, is slated to return to the Flats, according to information learned Saturday afternoon as the Jackets ended their first week of practice with a long, hot scrimmage.

Morrison, who is an officer in the United States army, is slated to be transferred to the Georgia Tech military department, according to the report. An effort was made last spring to transfer Morrison to the Flats but military rules prohibited it at the time. Friends of the former Chattanoogan have renewed their efforts to bring him back to the scenes of his greatest triumphs on the gridiron. Needless to say that should he re-Needless to say that should he re-turn to the Flats, Morrison would be found each afternoon with the foot-ball squad although no official an-nouncement has been made.

A HOT SCRIMMAGE.

With a hot September sun beating down on the Rose Bowl field Bill Alexander sent his 1933 squad through a long drill Saturday which terminated with a scrimmage against Mack Tharpe's Grey Devils, composed mostly of ineligibles.

The sun was so hot that Jack Phillips, fullback, who is sporting a shaved head, was foreed to borrow Bill Alexander's "grass hat" for pro-

Alex picked a starting team com-posed of Charley Galloway, quarter-back, Wilbur Peterson and Wink Da-vis, halfbacks, and Jack Phillips, full-back.

The line was Carl Shaw, center, Eddie Laws and Dave Wilcox, guards, Peewee Williams and Phillip Chance, tackles, and Jimmy Slocum and Bob Tharpe, ends.

Tharpe, ends.,
Shorty Roberts, who was injected finto the fray, scored the only touch-down of the day around right end late in the scrimmage. The varsity carried the ball practically the entire length of the field in making their scoring march. Sundial Martin and Charley Galloway spliced a couple of fine runs with a few good line plunges from Phillips and Perkeson to score.

VARSITY ON DEFENSE.

The varsity was placed on de-fense during the first stages of the scrimmage and the Grey Devils found a stone wall with their offensive tactics. The Grey Devil backfield com-posed of Perry, Black, McKinley and Ferguson finally managed to make a first down after a nice run by Ferguson, a former varsity man.

A new face was introduced to Tech football as Joe Wilcox, one of the Wilcox twins and brother of Dave Wilcox who played guard last season, kicked the point after scoring with Roberts holding the ball.

The consensus of opinion advanced by those who follow Tech football destinies closely is that Tech will be much stronger this season. The key to the situation is a tackle to pair with Peewee Williams and the punting. King Brady, Lefty Eubanks, Phillip Chance and Bill Brittain hold the techle situation. much stronger this season. The key to the situation is a tackle to pair with Peewee Williams and the puntang. King Brady, Lefty Eubanks. Phillip Chance and Bill Brittain hold the tackle situation. Brady is the polly experienced man ir the bunch and will naturally receive a close scrutiny before being replaced by one of the sophomore trio.

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The war followed in 1918 and Johnny Heisman, then coach at the Flats, was forced to use various combinations, but Bill Fincher solved the problem by calling from the tackle post.

STUMPY AT GUARD.

Stumpy Thomason, one of Tech's eatest football players, was leaving the field Saturday after taking a workout with the Jackets in prepara-tion for his coming professional sea-son at Brooklyn drew Alex's atten-Sure wish I had that boy this

year." Alex said.
Of course those within earshot pic-tured him as a hard running half-back and were amazed when Alex con-

"I'd play him at right guard-just

"I'd play him at right guard—just look at those legs.

Although those words do not mean much on the surface but with close scrutiny it can be seen that Alex is pretty well satisfied with his backs. That is about the only line that he gave on his opinion of the 1933 squad.

There is no doubt that punting is one of the chief worries at the Flats. All possible efforts are being made to develop that important phase of football. Norris Dean is the leading man in the punting troupe but he can That is about the only line that he gave on his opinion of the 1933 squad. There is no doubt that punting is one of the chief worries at the Flats. All possible efforts are being made to develop that important phase of forball. Norris Dean is the leading man in the punting troupe but he can learn plenty about blocking and other important duties of a backfield man. His work has been very good, however, considering the fact that he has been playing in the backfield only a short time—having been shifted from the line since he came to the Flats.

Garl Shaw was given a busy afternoon Saturday in an effort to bolster the center post. When Monk Neblett graduated last season he left a vacancy that will be hard to fill and Shaw is being given every opportunity to gain the experience necessary to help John Poole carry on where the two-time Tech captain left with such a glorious record.

GUARD POSTS.

The guard posts with Laws and Dave Wilcox leading the way seem safe. Capable substitutes and even statters will be found in Lackey, J. Wilcox and Bob Warner.

There is hardly a doubt that a better backfield will start for the Jackets gainst Clemson three weeks from yesterday. The starting backfield saturday afternoon was composed of four lettermen—Calloway, Davis, Peterson and Phillips, with others seeing action before darkness called a balt to the activity.

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discussed the great quarters at whose names are soon to the consolation of the series of 1925 when the receil find the first meeting between Tech and Georgia after the remember of the series of 1925 when the sackfield will start for the Jacket work of the plack of the p

The Victory Smile--And a Couple of Youngsters Talk It Over!





Billy Wikle, whose smile you can see a mile, is pictured above with his Walker fox hound Ruby, Derby winner in the North Georgia Fox Hunters' trials held last week near

Clarkesville. Billy is the son of W. A. Wikle. Miss Kathleen Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pittman. She is eight years old and an ardent fox hunter. She is pictured with N. G. Pharr, who is 77 years old and who has

## 'Froggy' Started March GEORGIA BOYS Of Great Quarterbacks

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 9.-Football

**Newnan Golfers** 

Four-Year Tech Reign of Southern Football Also Began With 1915 Team.

By Tobe Edwards.

When "Froggy" Morrison barked his first signal as quarterback on the 1915 Georgia Tech football team two historical marches began in

Georgia Tech began a four-year reign of southern football and a long

After the scrubs had been given the ball for a long series of plays a few exchanged punts left the varsity in possession of the ball on their 25-yard line where they began their scoring threat. Long runs by Martin and Galloway placed the ball in Grey Devil territory where Shorty Roberts went around right end on a fake for about 20 yards and a touchdown.

A new face was introduced to Tech.

Georgia Tech began a four-year reign of southern football and a long list of Jacket quarterbacks, famed to the four corners of the country, were in the making.

One of the greatest needs at the Flats today is a quarterback. When Roy McArthur stepped out last season he left the reins in the hands of Charley Galloway and Shorty Roberts. While it is the general opinion at the Flats that these two lads will run from the quarter post it is a well known fact that even ends and tackles have called signals for the Jacket in times past.

Bill Fincher called signals while playing tackle during the years he

Bill Fincher called signals while playing tackle during his greatest days and John Staton was entrusted with the signals during the years he

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Wilbur Peterson was the only player injured in the scrimmage Saturday. He sufefred a bruised leg from a hard block and will be out for a few days. However, after a few days under Trainer Mike Chambers' care he will be none the worse for wear.

STRONGER TEAM.

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A TRADITION. y Morrison, squatty and is a tradition at the Flats. Froggy

JACK McDONOUGH.

Another great Tech quarterback made his appearance at the Flats in 1919 when Jack McDonough came in from Savannah. His was the ideal build and his ability was proven when Georgia Tech once more mounted to the Southern throne in 1920 when Bill Alexander assumed the reins as head coach, where he has been since that time.

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that time.

Johnny Heisman resigned as head coach after the 1919 season and McDonough was one of the many players who aided in putting the "pressure on" for Alex. The present head coach at the Flats was just as popular with those "pioneers" as he is today.

When Alex assumed his head man duties the great quarters came in droves, Pinky Hunt, Ike Williams, Izzy Schulman. Bob Durant and others down to recent years whose names

By Al Smith.

It being the first tackling of the season, the Bulldogs had to take a little time to get accustomed to coming in fast and throwing the dummy back on its hind legs.

practice got underway at the new Georgia vocational training school—formerly Monroe A. & M.—near here, Friday when 25 candidates reported to Coach "Red" Barron for the first practice, consisting of the usual light usly rounding into shape.

With the squad as far along as it is, Coach Mehre will be able to get in a little more than two weeks of scrimmage before the opener with

Amateur Games

COP THE CUP.

Claud Walton and Turk Lineweber led the attack that gave Hills Park Baptist a 20 to 5 victory and the Sewance league trophy. They will represent their league trophy. They will represent their league in the play-off for the Y-Church champjon-ship. Walton secured four hits in five teles while Lineweber gained three in as many tries, Scott and Ferguson hit best for the losers. New material expected to aid the team includes Vickers, Scott, Wil-liams, Allrid, Tucker, backs, and Sim-mons, Morris and Hale, linemen. Ousley Chapel .... 011 020 110— 5 11 3 Hills Park ..... 221 480 30x—20 16 3 Edge, Carroll and Moore; Duncan and Holls, Umpire Fuller,

Four definite games and one tenta-tive comprise the present schedule. The season opens with Boys' High, in Atlanta, September 28, with a night game. Any school desiring a game with the Aggies may get in touch with Coach Barron immediately.
The schedule:
September 28—Boys' High, Atlanta. ROCKERS EVEN SERIES. series. The third game will be played hext. Saturday afternoon, Quinn of the losers grabbed hitting honors with three hits in four tries, one a double. Hall of the victors hit for the circuit.

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September 23—Boys High, Alishus.
October 6—Open date.
October 13—G. M. A. at Monroe.
October 29—Open date.
October 27—Open date.
November 3—Open date.
November 10—Tech High at Atlanta.
November 18—Riverside at Gainesville.
November 24—Douglas Junior College, at our las. RAIN PREVENTS.

Rain prevented the second of the threagame series between Kirkwood Baptist and Northwest Atlanta slated for Almand Park.

TABLETALL RAVOURS.

Are Big Winners

LAGRANGE, Sept. 9.—Newman captured the team trophy, medal honors and won three out of six flights in the annual invitation golf tournament held at the Highland Country Club this week.

Lit Glover, of Newnan, was medalist in the tourney play and also

## ROSS, CANZONERI END TRAINING

By Henry Super.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Georgia's Bulldogs closed their first week of practice with an afternoon replete with work as Coach Harry Mehre took advantage of the cool of the late afternoon and gave his squad everything but a scrimmage.

The tackling dummy came from its hiding place this afternoon and for a good half hour the Bulldogs took turns trying their luck at tossing the Mehre-invented dummy for a loss.

It being the first tackling of the season, the Bulldogs had to take a little time to get accustomed to coming in fast and throwing the dummy for the most calked about 135-tomorrow and Monday they will do little more than keep the kinks ironed out.

back if he can defeat Ross.

Canzoneri, from his training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., told the world today that he was far from

with through. "I came back after I lost the featherweight championship," said Tony, "and with the crowd on my side this time, I'm sure I'll regain the 135pound crown. From his Lake Swananoa, N. J., quarters, Ross emphasized the fact that the former titleholder used a

dozen styles against him in the Chi battle-and none of Clemson Gridders

# In Perfect Shape

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. 9.—(P)—A rough offensive scrimmage, in which the first and second teams pounded away at the third team's line

pounded away at the third team's line for consistent gains, was held by Clemson's gridders today.

The team appeared in perfect phys-ical condition and the line charged hard and fast, opening big gaps for the backs. Henry Woodward, Gor-don Lynn and Randolph Hinson, a reserve quarterback, displayed excel-lent running form.

for their first workout under Joe

KENTUCKY WINNER. Mary Reynolds, winner of the Hambletonian, was bred and raised by her owner near Lexington, Ky.

requested to secure their tickets from Ernest Wilson at Trammell Scott's store as learly as possible.

Southern Railway won the first game of the play-off in the Scott league from Gaylord Saturday by the score of 4 to 0. Morifs, pitching for Southern Railway, only allowed Gaylord three hits, while his mates were securing 11 off White. Austin led in the hitting for Southern, Erney of Southern, while his mates were securing 11 off White. Austin led in the hitting for Southern, exciting two for four, one a home run. Cannon and Pirkle, while and Garner; Morris and Austin.

hunted foxes for 50 of those years. He is a popular figure at Dacula, Ga. Two of his Derby dogs are pictured with them.

## Walker Hounds Score Heavily in Fox Trials

Make Clean Sweep in Derby Trials Held at Clarkesville Last Week.

By Ralph McGill. The Walker hounds scored heavily in the north Georgia fox hound trials held last week in the mountains 17 miles out from Gainesville with

the Wikle fishing and hunting camp as headquarters.

They won every place in the Derby trials, much to the alarm of the July and Trigg owners. But the Walker owners joined with the losers in declaring the trials the best ever held and looking forward to next fall when the third annual meeting will take place.

The Wikle camp, which is really a modern hotel with 30 rooms,

echoed each morning at 3 o'clock to the boot-clad feet as the hunters came down for breakfast. As the first gray dawn appeared the casts

were made from the mountain top down into the valley. It required expert riding but they had expert judges to do it. And the thrill of the case attracted young and old. Fortified with the breakfast which Manager Henry Pittman provided, the hunters were able to follow the chase until the judges called the hunt off around noon.

PLAN OPEN

season, the Buildogs had to take a little time to get accustomed to coming in fast and throwing the dummy back on its hind legs.

Blocking, running down under punts and signals just about completed the Buildogs session for the afternoon. It was the longest workout they've had this week and also the hardest. The squad will rest over Sunday. The first scrimmage of the year is set for Wednesday with possibly a warm up affair coming as early as Tuesday afternoon.

The end of the first week found the Buildogs much further along than for any similar period in years. They already know their plays well. They go about their work on the field with a sureness and deftness unusual for this early in the season. Surplus weight has disappeared and the squad is gradually rounding into shape.

With the squad as falcenome than keep the kinks ironed out.

Canzoneri, hailed as a "champion of champions" before Ross unexpectedly outpointed him two months ago in Chicago, will be trying to do what two months ago in Chicago, will be trying to do what on man since the "good old days" of boxing has ever accomplished—win basine the "good old days" of boxing has ever accomplished—win the footsteps of Battling Nelson, who regained the championship after losing it to Joe Gans.

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The Merchants league will have Lamar-Rankin Drugs, \$1,000 Guaranteed Products, De Foor & Austin, Rogers looking as solem as usual while Billy is happier than usual.

Second place went to H. Long and sons, of Tate, Ga., with their Walker hound Terry. Dr. D. J. Keller, of Toccoa, was third with his Walker hound Tom Hackley. And fourth place was won by a Walker named Tell, owned by H. T. Mozely Jr., of Toccoa.

191 ENTRIES.

There were 91 entries in spite of the rainy weather, which really helped the trailing. All north Georgia was represented. There were young ladies, young men, old men and old ladies, not forgetting those of middle aged, represented. The oldest fox hunter present. The oldest fox hunter present. The house is the office of the bowling alleys friedly and the most popular, was N. F. Pharr, of Dacula, who is 79 years old and has hunted forces for more than 50 years. The youngest was Kathleen Pittman, and the process of the one of the original terms and the most popular, was N. F. Pharr, of Dacula, who is 79 years old and has hunted forces for more than 50 years. The youngest was Kathleen Pittman, and the process of the one of the popular, was N. F. Pharr, of Dacula, who is 79 years old and has hunted forces for more than 50 years. The youngest was Kathleen Pittman, and the process of the original terms and the office of Blick's Bowling and Candlague will be respectively the same schooled in the system that Stanley is system that Stanley is teaching. His sorted the products, De Foor & Austin, Rogers and teams and candlant Company S. A. L. Railway, Atlanta Economy Prugs, John B. Daniel and Candlague will be respected to the first meeting at the office of the bowling alleys, Friday, at 8 c'lock, W. N. Austin is president. Coach Stanley, the coach Stanley, who is 27, is the office of the bowling alleys, Friday, at 8 c'lock, W. N. Austin is president. Coach Stanley is writually the same system as taught broader and candlague will be respected to the terms of the coaches. He was one of Florida's best ends There were 91 entries in spite of the rainy weather, which really helped the trailing. All north Georgia was represented. There were young ladies, young men, old men and old ladies, not forgetting those of middlenged, represented. The oldest fox hunter present, and one of the most popular, was N. F. Pharr, of Dacula, who is 79 years old and has hunted foxes for more than 50 years. The youngest was Kathleen Pittman, aged 8.

A brand new league, the "Gate City league," will meet for the first time at the office of the bowling alleys, Friday, at 8 o'clock and teams will be repeated next fall.

#### KLEINHANS SOLD TO CHICAGO CUBS

Continued from First Sports Page. where he and Fred Ostermueller, re-cently sold by the Cardinals to the Boston Red Sox from the Rochester pose of electing officers Monday, and

Boston Red Sox from the Rochester club, each won 21 games.

Kleinhans' strikeout record of 228 men caught the eye of Wilbert Robinson and Kleinhans was purchased on the recommendation of Rickey, who originally signed the player from the Cleveland lots. With the Crackers, he has been the club's most consistent winner, ranking second to Reid, of Nashville, in league strikeouts with 118 and also second in earned runs.

Clarence (Pants) Rowland, Cub scout, came to Atlanta to look at the pitcher several weeks ago and liked his looks, despite the fact he was knocked from the box the first three times he saw him in action. The deal was closed with William Veeck, president of the Cubs, yesterday.

Robinson was greatly pleased with the transaction, partially because it is a break for Kleinhans and also because it is a means of getting player help for the 1934 Crackers.

# **NEW COACHES 'COMEBACK**

Florida Fans Enthuse Over New Lineup; Team Promising.

By Jack Troy,

Staff Correspondent. GAINESVILLE, Fla. Sept. 9.— Florida football fans are enthusiastic about the new coaching order that places alumni entirely in charge of the 'Gator squad, but they do not expect too much in the coming season. There lurks a hope, however, that Coach Dennis (Dutch) Stanley and his varsity co-workers, Ben Clemons and Ernest (Goof) Bower-because of their youth and enthusiasm and the co-operative spirit of the players themselves, will give Florida its first winning team in four years.

The Florida squad is willing. The coaches are ambitious. And capable. Alumni are patient.

This is a year of departures at the University of Florida. The university has departed from imported coaches, two practices a day in the September heat and hopes to depart from the kind of football fortune that returned only 11 victories out of 29 games during the past three years. Under Coach Stanley's tutelage will be numbered a few players he coached in high school at Daytona Beach and Andrew Jackson at Jacksonville.

HUGHES 18 KING-PIN.

The most prominent of these players, perhaps, is Jimmy Hughes, alternate captain and one of the king-pins

of the backfield.

Hughes is a splendid defensive full-back. His work in backing up the line for Florida last season was one of the redeeming features of an otherwise drab campaign.

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Heavier and more experienced,
Hughes should pick up needed yardage in addition to proving an effective defensive factor.

Florida returns 20 lettermen and
13 players who won freshmen numerals last season. The balance of an
early reporting squad of 44 players
have had experience in 'Gator football but did not earn monograms last
year.

CAPABLE TEAM.

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A capable first eleven is not going to be difficult to put on the field. But replacements are certain to keep the coaches in somewhat of a quandary.

Joe Jenkins, a tackle, and Ernie Shirmer, an end, will be two of the graduating players most missed. It has been learned that Clay (Sparky) Simpson, letterman tackle, and Johnny Fountain, letterman halfback, would not be available this season. Simpson is the victim of an injured knee and Fountain is ineligible.

THE SQUAD.

It is from the following squad that a varsity eleven will be chosen:

Centers—Ferrazzi, Brown, Matheny, Fleming, Lavin.

Guards—Bryan, Bernhard, Lane, Shouse, McCampbell, Turner.

Tackles—Starbuck, Ware, Hickland, Schuman, Etter, Bilinski, Stark.

Ends—Goodyear, Moye, Scarboro, Lindsay, Shearer, Schucht, Rogers, Rickett, Smathers.

Quarterbacks—Captain Davis, Kelleve, Bullock, Priest.

Quarterbacks—Captain Davis, Kelley, Bullock, Priest.
Right Halfbacks—McAnly, Brown.
Treadgold, Jones.
Left Halfbacks—Henderson, Beck-

with, Chase, Hartman.
Fullbacks — Alternate Captain
Hughes, Stoltz, Warren, Cawthon,
Middlekauf.

Stetson, Sewanee and Maryland are conservatively not given the benefit of the doubt. The games with North Carolina State, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Auburn are listed as uncertain because Florida lost to each last season Tennessee is ing Center and all interested players and teams should be represented. lost to each last season. Tennessee is regarded as the big bugaboo.

The schedule:

September 30—Stetson at Gainesn the American Can Company,

Eastern Air Transport, American Ba-keries, Excelsior Laundry, May's Laundry, Rich's, Parks-Chambers, Lane's, and several other teams will October 7-Sewanee at Jackson-October 14-North Carolina State at Raleigh.
October 21—University of North Carolina at Gainesville. October 28-University of Tennes-

see at Knoxville.
November 4—University of Georgia
at Jacksonville.
November 11—Georgia Tech at Atlanta. November 18-Open date (midyear

December 2-University of Mary-Fort 'Mac' Plays

season's teams are urged to be in attendance.

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November 25—Auburn at Gaines-

whereas if the game had ended in fillish: George Swift, of Columbus, the early that will be hard to fill and down in history at the Flats as the first flight.

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# SOUTHERN LOOP WITH .363 MARK

Pelicans Hold Fielding Lead and Johnson Is Leading Pitcher.

Frank Waddey, Chattanooga outfielder, continues to lead the Southern association batters and has only a few more games to go before the season closes. Waddey's mark is .363 and is topped only by Doljack, Knoxville hurler, who has participated in only 27 games. Leiber, Memphis, dropped to second place with Lebourveau, Nashville, and Allington, Knoxville, trailing in order.

Chattanooga continued steady at bat and leads the team batting with an average of .308, with Knoxville in second place. The Lookouts are trailing in last place in the team fielding at .976, with Memphis in second place, seven points behind. Birmingham made a triple play during the week, the third of the second half of the season, being tied with Knoxville and Atlanta. New Orleans is pushing Chattanooga for double play honor with 61, and the Lookouts have 69. Prather, Nashville, added two home runs to his total and leads with 23, with Brazill, Memphis, in second place with 17.

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Johnson, New Orleans, tops the hurlers in a majority of the games played with 19 wins and nine losses. Granger, Memphis, has 14 wins and seven losses. Three other pitchers are above Johnson, but have played in few

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Nashville	2311	318	684	885	19	188	.296
Memphis	2357	346	477	964	31	151	.287
Atlanta				818			.274
Little Rock	.2278	341	614	852	21	249	.269
New Orleans				906	81	193	.268
Birmingham	2255	271	585	819	31	176	.259

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Colored Gridiron **Heads Meet Here** 

The annual meeting of the Southern Colored Coaches and Officials Association was held at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the largest enrollment of coaches and officials in attendance since the organization was started nine years ago.

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With the business disposed of at the morning session, the afternoon was devoted to interpreting the rules, assigning officials for the games listed on the 1933 schedule and arranging the basket ball schedules for the 1933-1934 season.

J. B. Bragg, Florida A. & M. College, chairman of the officials' committee, reported the high standard of officiating being done in the Southern conference. He attributed the improvement to the annual meetings of the coaches' and officials' association where the rules are discussed and interpreted for the purpose of obtaining unanimity of opinion.

Richard B. Collins, Tuskegee Institute, chairman of the rules committee, addressed the conference on the changes in the rules and clarified his discussion with demonstrations.

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Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute, announced that the southern intercollegiate tennis tournament and the eighth annual Tuskegee relay carnival would be held at Tuskegee Institute early in May, 1934, and invited the coaches to send representatives to enter the competition.

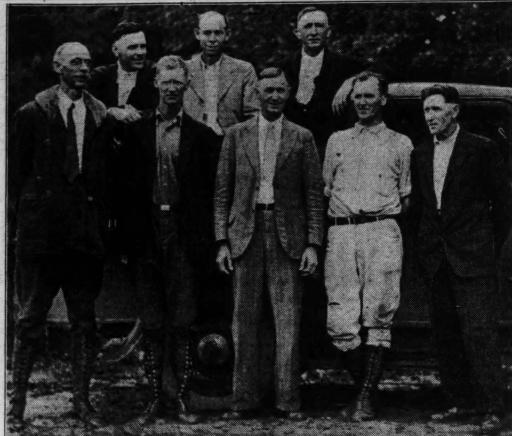
The following officers were elected: Wallace C. Hawkins, Knoxville College, president, succeeding B. T. Harvey; W. H. Kindle, Talladega College, vice president, and Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee Institute, was relected secretary-treasurer.

Atlanta was selected as the meeting place in September, 1934.

TRACK STAR ON TEAM.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Sept. 9.—Douglas Parrish, Kentucky's one-man track team of last spring, is showing up well at end as the Wildcats prepare for the season's ten-game sched-nle. With his great speed, Parrish will be of great value in streaking down the field to cover Kercheval's long distance punting.

## Directors of Fox Hunters



Georgia Fox Hunters' Association, a live organization of sportsmen. Front row, left to right: C. E. McNan, Nelson, Ga., vice president; J. C. Fitts, Jasper; E. B. Highsmith, Toccoa, president; H. T. Mozley Jr., Toccoa, and Homer Little, Auburn. Back row, left to right: H. C. Long, Tate; J. W. Wilkie, Clarkesville; B. C. McFarlin, Toc-

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## YOUNG AND BIG, THAT'S KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 9 .- Perhaps young in football years, but big and willing-that's the picture Kentucky's Wildcats presented the past week on Stoll field as they began practice for their 10-game schedule. Physically the squad appeared to be the best that the Wildcats have had during the reign of Coach Harry Gamage.

Since early Monday morning the squad has been going through two sessions daily. The morning practice is devoted to the lighter work, with the Wildcats outfitted in track uniforms. In the afternoon the rough work is dished out, and the Wildcats report in full uniform.

Early in the training, some pleasing discoveries were made. For example, Big Bill Jobe, sophomore tackle, now tips the beam to 24t pounds, and yet he remains one of the fastest men on the field, and none of the Wildeats can be said to be slow. It also was discovered that the 45 variety members had conditioned 45 varsity members had conditione themselves before reporting, and tha all were ready for hard work. The fact that the Wildcats are

The fact that the Wildcats are it condition so early in the season was cheering to the coaches, for it wil permit them to train their sophomore material for their big test against Georgia Tech's veterans here on October 7. Preparing this green material for this game has been one of the big worries of the coaches.

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To scatter through this sophomore material the Wildcat leaders have 16 lettermen back on the field. Among these veterans reporting were Bud Davidson, 215, captain and guard on last year's team; Joe Rupert and Captain "Dutch" Kreuter, both candidates for all-southern honors at end; and Ralph Kercheval and "Pug" Bach, of the backfield.

The Wildcats will play their first game here on the night of September 23, meeting Maryville College's Highlanders.

#### Cedartown To Stage Annual Golf Mee

CEDARTOWN. Ga., Sept. 9.—The Cherokee Golf Club's annual invitation tournament will be played here with the first rounds will be played Wednesday morning over the 18-hole route, with the first round slated for the afternoon. The semi-finals and finals in all flights will be played Trophies will be given for team winners, medalist, winner and runners in all flights and the consolation flight winner.

Invitations have been mailed to every golf club in the state and preparations are being made to care for a record entry.

STELLE TURNS PRO.

Harry Stelle, former Ohio State University wrestler, has announced that he is turning professional.

Harry Stelle, former Ohio Care Herbert Edwards, Bill Mundy Jr., Dr. C. W. Williams and Clark Mercer.

#### coa.-Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

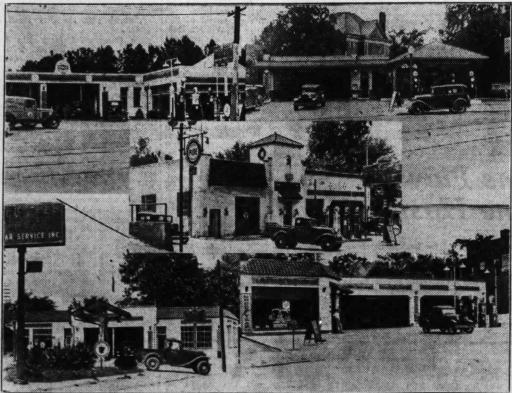
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#### Goodyear Service Operates Five Branches



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LEGION PROFIT WEEK

Owing to inclement weather of the past week, and the fact that the Legion Drum and Bugle corps week, and the fact that the Legion Drum and Bugle corps and Church. They are Atlanta's originate funds for expenses to the American state of the past week, and the fact that the Legion Drum and Bugle corps service stores are located and Church. They are Atlanta's original one-stop service stores, and pro-



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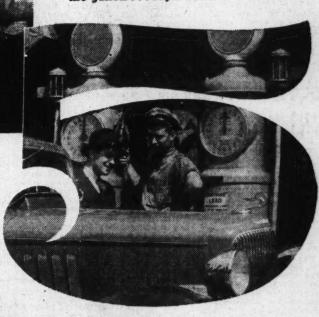
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## Chevrolet Employes' Association, Work Council, Announced Here

## PLAN COOPERATION BETWEEN WORKER AND EMPLOYERS

Workers of 21 and Over Are Eligible; Idea Is Adopted by Company in 13 Cities.

The Chevrolet Motor Company's approval of a plan by which its workers may enjoy the benefits of self-organization without cost to themselves was announced today by F. R. Lyness,

announced today by F. R. Lyness, local plant manager.

It provides for a Chevrolet Employes' Association and a works council in Chevrolet plants in 13 cities with the purpose of promoting co-operation between the company and its employes along the following lines: Hours of labor, wage rates, working conditions, safety and accident prevention, promotion of health, welfare of employes, efficiency and economy of operation and other matters affecting employes' interests.

Membership is open to any manufacturing employe, 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States or at least with first papers who has been em-

facturing employe, 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States or at least with first papers who has been employed not less than 90 days and who does not occupy any major or minor position giving him executive powers. Membership is purely voluntary in accordance with the NRA code.

By secret ballot on company time and themselves handling all the machinery of elections at employer expense, the members of the association will nominate, then elect representatives to the works council, one for each 300 members. The council will not consist of less than five in any city, however.

The council will receive complaints and suggestions from association members. Its meetings will be private, with the company represented only when the council requests. Matters affecting all of the company's plants will be referred to a general works council committee consisting of the chairmen of all the works councils and which will meet in Detroit, Works councils will be established in the manufacturing plants at Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Indianapolis, Saginaw and Toledo and in the assembly plants at Atlanta, Buffalo, Kansas City, Norwood, Oakland, St. Louis and Tarrytown.

Welfare activity will continue, but

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Welfare activity will supervision. subject to works council supervision.

As in the past, the company will duplicate the amount paid by employes for this purpose. Group insurance will continue to be handled and any member of the employes' association will be given privileges under any com-pany savings and investment plan, if otherwise eligible.

## **EDWARDS SHOE STORE** OPENS LARGE SALE

The Edwards Shoe store at 53 Whitehall street is this week celebrating its tenth anniversary with an anniversary sale. They have on sale during this event thousands of pairs of the newest and smartest styles obtainable, which were bought before the advance in prices, in anticipation of this tenth anniversary event. They announce that they are passing these bargains on to their customers on the old price basis and many items are being sold at less than factory production price today.

production price today.

The Edwards Shoe store was startstreet and five years ago found it necessary to move to the larger and more spacious store now occupied at Alabama and Whitehall streets. Here Alabama and Whitehall streets. Here they occupy the large main floor ex-clusively for women's and big misses' shoes, and the entire basement is devoted to Atlanta's largest and most complete children's department. This department is fitted out in a most unique manner as a "jungleland," in which is reatured the famous all-leather Red Goose shoes for children,

leather Red Goose shoes for children, boys and girls.

E. P. Rogers, manager, is enthusiastic on the betterment of business generally under NRA, the Edwards Shoe store operating in every detail under the code, their business having shown a substantial increase during the past 30 days.

## GEORGIA BOOK WEEK PLANS ANNOUNCED

betails of the observance of Georgia Book Week have been worked out by Miss Wheatcroft, Miss Jessie Hopkins, of the Carnegie library, and Miss Ella May Thornton, of the State library, who form the Georgia bicentennial commission library committee.

In many parts of the state there are to be exhibits of books on Georgia and also books by Georgia authors. Libraries, schools and women's clubs will participate.

Among the libraries announcing

Among the libraries announcing special exhibits are the Carnegie library, of Cuthbert, which will have an exhibit under the direction of Miss Ida Domingos, librarian; the Mary Munford library, at Cartersville, whose exhibit will be in charge of Mrs. J. T. Adair, and the Savannah Public library, in charge of Miss Ola Wyeth. There will be special exercises at Savannah in which local authors will participate.

thors will participate.

In Columbus, Mrs. C. L. Gordy, librarian, will sponsor special exercises at St. Elmo, the home of Augusta Evans Wilson, which is now the residence of Miss Florence Slade.

#### U. S. COURT ADMITS **GEORGIA LAWYERS**

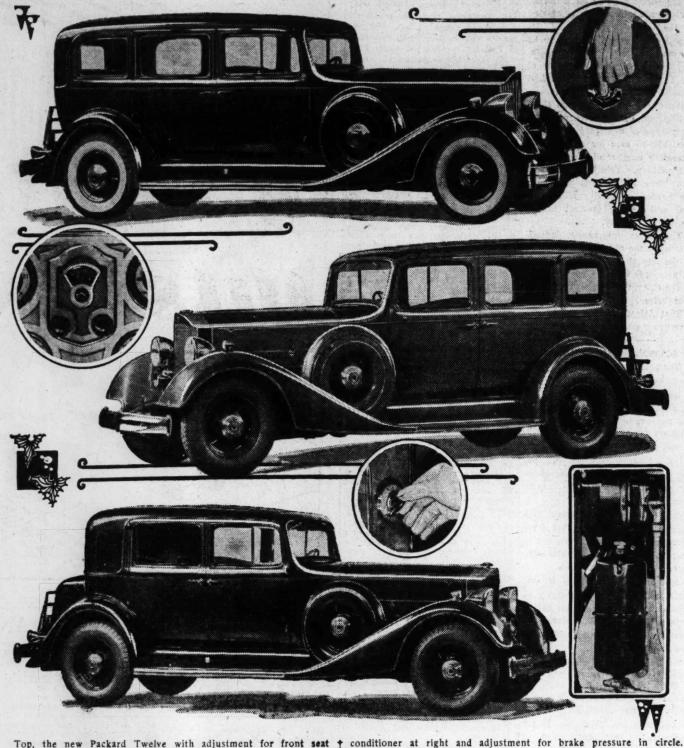
GEORGIA LAWYERS

Eleven lawyers from Athens, Monroe, Winder and Atlanta were admitted to practice in the federal court Saturday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who opened court after the summer vacation. Saturday's session was devoted to the argument of motions.

The lawyers admitted were Charles R. Crowley, F. X. Morrissey, H. A. Ganz, Ben Gaberman, A. A. Paternack, R. F. Mayor, W. M. Zwang, and Roland Melody, of Athens; E. M. Williams, Monroe; W. G. Thomas, Winder, and R. G. Franklin, Atlanta.

During automotive week, October 2 to 9 inclusive, at a Century of inclusive, at a Century of protation pageant "Wings of a Century of the provide in the court state in the prosition. Since those early days of International motor truck development the present many special displays of a historic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays in the fair in addition to each manufacturer's in addition to each manufacturer's rounds. These exhibits will all be in addition to each manufacturer's and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays in the fair in from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays in the fair in from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays in the fair in from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays in the fair in from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays in the fair in from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays of a historic and modern nature in a senies of outdoor displays of a line the asgrown until models of numerous types and sizes ranging from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of numerous types and sizes ranging from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of numerous types and sizes ranging from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2 ton capacteristic and modern nature in a senies of numerous types and sizes ranging from 1-2 ton to 7 1-2

#### Packard Introduces Line for 1934



Top, the new Packard Twelve with adjustment for front seat inset at right. Center, Packard Eight with de luxe equipment, radio panel inset at left. Below, Packard Super Eight club sedan. New oil

#### **Burke Appointed** To Direct Ford Commercial Sales

Announcement is made by E. D. Bottom, branch manager for the Ford Motor Company here, of the appointment of Robert J. Burke to the posi-



ROBERT J. BURKE. tion of commercial car and truck

erritory.

Mr. Burke has been with Ford for Mr. Burke has been with Ford for the last Statewide participation in Georgia
Book Week, beginning September 18
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reports made to Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, of the state library commission.

Details of the observance of Georgia Book Week have been worked

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Walks to Dog Hospital There is an ownerless collie dog at the Edgewood Cat and Dog hos-pital, at 420 Edgewood avenue, which Friday sought veterinary aid of its own accord. The operators of the hospital are seeking the dog's

Master.

Late in the afternoon the collie went to the door of the hospital and, holding up its right paw, whined to get in. Jesse Pass, an attendant, opened the door and sought to "shake hands" with the proffered paw. It was then he saw that the member was broken and that the bone was sticking from the flesh. Dr. J. W. Thome, of the hospital staff, set the leg and gave the dog a cage. master. gave the dog a cage.

evidently someone's pet, the veter-inarians believe. imal is

#### IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN CITY'S COLLECTIONS

Collections of the city of Atlanta or 1933 are much better than those of 1932 in proportion to anticipated revenues, Comptroller B. Graham West announced Saturday. "The outlook is a little more encouraging, based on the figures for this year,"

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Mr. West said.

Although cash collections from all sources this year through August 31 were \$49,221.02 less than for the same period of 1932, the total anticipated revenues for this year are \$867,733.10 less than last year, Mr. West said. Actual cash increases over 1932 were reported on a number of items in the revenue list, including general taxes, business licenses and interest taxes, business licenses and interest

#### salesmanager for the Atlanta branch SON OF BILLY SUNDAY REPORTED IMPROVED

#### Feature of World's Fair



#### These new models are now on display in the showrooms of the Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., 370 Peachtree, N. E. Collie, With Broken Leg. TRADE BODY TO HEAR

HARRY O. MITCHELL

Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

A resident of Atlanta for several years, Mr. Mitchell moved to Portland, Ore., as head of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce three \$400,000.000 unemployment relief appropriation for highways.

The new projects call for an expendituel of \$2,637,500 and included Floring Atlanta in his address. He was formerly active in the affairs of the club and all members are urged to attend.

A resident of Atlanta for several work toward either a three or four-year course. For the former, certificates are given and for the full four-year study diplomas are awarded.

The faculty this year will be headed by Mr. Skidmore as director and with Benjamin Shute and Robert Rogers acting as class instructors. Both are club and all members are urged to attend.

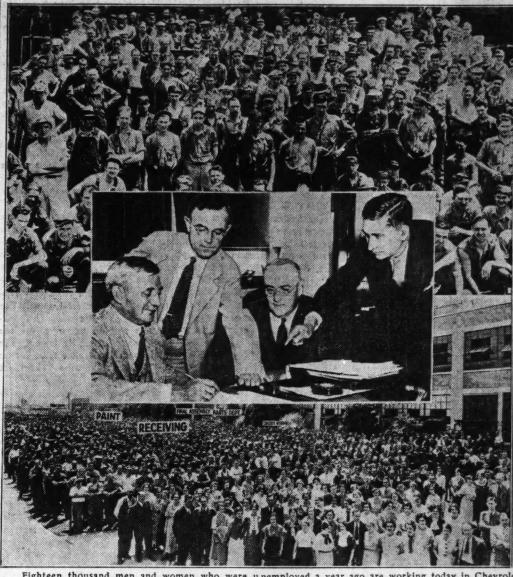
The faculty this year will be headed by Mr. Skidmore as director and with Benjamin Shute and Robert Rogers acting as class instructors. Both are graduates of the Chicago Art Institute is entitled to send one child to the junior classes. Mrs. Of Atlanta, has been designated as instructor in the junior work. She received her training in structed in art in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Skidmore called attention to the fact that all funds taken in by Mr. Skidmore called attention to the fact that all funds taken in by the art schools go to the museum fund to advance culture and appreciation of art in Atlanta.

#### MORE WORK PROJECTS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

Harry O'Daniel Mitchell, former United States trade comissioner to London, will be the principal speaker at the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

#### Chevrolet-Pontiac Add Thousands to Pay Rolls



Eighteen thousand men and women who were unemployed a year ago are working today in Chevrolet and Pontiac plants throughout the country. These pictures afford some conception of what 18,000 persons look like in a group. According to government statistics, there are four persons in the average family, which means that 72,000 persons, men, women and children, are benefited by this increase in employment. This is equivalent to the entire population of such cities as Troy, N. Y., Quincy, Mass., or Portland, Maine. The total number in the two divisions is now 47,000 employes. In the inset, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet and Pontiac divisions of General Motors, is seen signing the order which recently raised the pay of all factory workers 15 per cent, in addition to a 5 per cent increase made in May last, and a 10 per cent raise for all salaried employes. C. E. Wetherald, vice president in charge of manufacturing; M. E. Coyle, vice president and general auditor, and H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, look on, in the order named, from left to right. These increases mean more millions of dollars to workers to maintain the American standard of living.

#### High Museum School of Art Ready MILTON B. POLLOCK To Open Day, Night School Monday

Day and night sessions of the High, their qualifications qualify them highday with good attendance, according to announcement by Director L. P. Skidmore, who said the school is in better position to do high-grade work this year than ever before. Day classes will be held from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock, while night classes will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Mr. Skidmore said that pupils may work toward either a three or four year course. For the former, certificates are given and for the full four year study diolomas are awarded.

Art classes, the director said.

Walter C. Hill, Atlanta business executive and long a patron of the secutive and long a patron of the secutive and long a patron of the years and at the time of his death was an insurance examiner. He was a steward in the East End Methodist on September 23 and classes will be held each Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Each member of the institute is entitled to send one child to the junior classes. Mrs. Catherine Smith, of Atlanta, has been designated as instructor in the junior discussed in the East End Methodist church, and a member of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring the institute is entitled to send one child to the junior classes. Mrs. Catherine Smith, of Atlanta, has been patron of the school committee.

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#### PASSES IN DECATUR Milton B. Pollock, 32 years of age,

of 710 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, died at his residence early Saturday Museum School of Art will open Mon-day with good attendance, according

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#### A WORD FROM MOTHERS.

The immunization of the millionth child in New York city against diphtheria was made the occasion of a celebration in Central Park this summer by medical and health leaders, in which 5,000 school children took part. The diphtheria mortality rate in New York within 40 years has been reduced from 134.4 per hundred thousand population to 2.9-an achievement ease.

Diphtheria, typhoid fever, and smallpox can be eradicated by definite prophylactic measures. The attainment of this goal should be of thing possible in our present local, pion bike racer, and others. vital concern to every city.

In Atlanta last month there were 47 cases of diphtheria reportedan ominous prelude to the season of its greatest prevalence. For the past year, Atlanta's typhoid mortality rate was the second highest of 93 cities in the United States. Most of us accept smallpox vaccination as a matter of course, since the schools require it. Last year there was only one death from smallpox in Georgia, and none in the two years preceding. There is no longer any excuse for a single death from any of these three entirely preventable diseases.

There are two ways to reduce the incidence of these diseases. One is by prevention of transmission from carriers to those susceptible munizing the susceptible ones. An in his inaugural, he never asked a great deal toward the control of or money and national prohibition disease, but the united co-opera- never had a fair trial." see that carriers of disease do not who need protection are immunized.

diseases becomes greater, consequently the need for preventive measures even more urgent. No mother would think of sending her child to school with a loaded pistol, yet many children with colds, who are potential carriers of equally permitted to attend school regularly. And many parents, either through indifference or failure to realize the necessity of immunizing their children, neglect doing it until it is too late.

should have diphtheria toxoid or security," and he stresses that the over o years of age should have a Shick test to determine susceptibility, so that those who need protection can be made immune. In most and of the destructive results of the cases the immunity produced by toxoid lasts throughout childhood, but since there are some exceptions, it is advisable to have the Shick test repeated at intervals, and more toxoid given if necessary. All children should be given typhoid vaccine every two or three years. Every child over 6 months should be vaccinated. Those who are able to pay for professional service should get this treatment from the family doctor. Those who cannot afford a physician should get it from the local or state board of health. No one need go without protection.

The elimination of preventable diseases will mean, in addition to the prevention of the financial loss we must continue to urge all pa and individual suffering caused, an triotic citizens to organize under

#### MIAMI'S REQUEST.

Announcement is made that Major General Brown, chief of army engineers, has approved the request of Miami for the expenditure by the an ever-increasing majority of the federal government of \$3,311,000 advocates of real temperance in the on the improvement of Miami United States. The church must

ida metropolis a harbor of 30-foot the saloon in most of the cities and depth, instead of 25, as now, and states of the country. will materially increase the size of the turning base. It will give the ergies to forwarding the principles by Mr. Bryan, the coming or going

THE CONSTITUTION ocean-going ships could enter and the use of liquor steadily decreased, little as regards this type of relief safety.

America, the existence of such a used and in greater volume than ter and medical attention. harbor at Miami is vitally impor- ever before in the history of the tant. It is the first American port country. which will be touched by ships from harbor facilities are ample.

gone through the travail of the est service to the nation. post-boom period, is now on a firm and sound basis and is heading towards the destiny to which she is entitled.

WHAT THE BISHOP SAID.

From Switzerland, where he is emporarily removed from the struggle being hopelessly waged by It was he who defeated the Amerithe anti-repeal forces in the United States, Bishop J., W. Cannon, pro- tall Californian, who had held the hibition apostle, announces that he did not intend to concede the rein a statement he issued shortly be-Swiss temperance leaders."

Regardless of his intention, the bishop's pre-sailing statement must many words, an open admission of point. defeat. In that statement he said:

No matter what may be the outcome of this amazing abnormal campaign for prohibition repeal, the attitude of the church on this great accomplished by a long and per- moral question must be "No Resistent campaign for protection trat, No Surrender, No Comproagainst this easily preventable dis- mise." If the eighteenth amendment is repealed we must, and will, if necessary, start again at the very botstate and federal prohibition 'legisla-

> If the present political parties must come together to consider seriously the formation of a new party which will stand unswervingly for the social and moral betterment and uplift of the American people, not for prohibition alone, but for good, stable government generally.

The statement charges former President Hoover, to whose support Bishop Cannon led the democratic bolters of 1928, as the savior of prohibition, with responsibility for the fallure of the eighteenth amendment, saying that "although Presito the disease. The other is by im- dent Hoover pledged enforcement efficient board of health can do a willing congress for sufficient men

How anything more toward enforcement could have been done endanger others, and that all those than has been done, without calling out the army and navy, we do not With the return of children to know. Millions of dollars were school, the danger of communicable spent every year to enforce an unenforcible law.

No doubt the bishop would have called out the armed forces of the country, had he the power to do so, and more than that, perhaps burning at the stake would not have been too serious a penalty for dangerous contagious diseases, are those who flaunted his pet views. That is the way it was done in the olden days, and the bishop is the country's choicest relic of the in-

tolerance of that period. Through all these years, the Every baby over six months hibition have had "a sense of false bishop asserts, the friends of protrouble now is that "millions of voters have come on the scene with no practical knowledge of the evils

old saloon system." What has really happened is that the vast majority of the people of the country, among them millions of former earnest supporters of the prohibition laws, fully cognizant of former conditions, have found out free this response may be, it cannot that the situation under prohibition be made effective without the work erous with sympathy is because it is worse because the traffic kept on, attended by aggravated evils because it was not legalized.

In a further inferential sion of the pending defeat of prohibition, the statement says.

Not only must we teach our pe ple-young, middle-aged and old-the destructive effects of alcohol upon the individual and upon society, annual saving to the state of hun- trained and experienced leadership for the protection of society against the selfish indulgence of the individual and to give active practical support

to legislation to secure that end. That has been the position of The Constitution for years-and of go back to the methods by which it brought about the elimination of

When the church devoted its en-

in which they could be handled in but when it suddenly quit and said work, because whatever general "Let Uncle Sam Do It," the situation was reversed, with the result increased trade relations with South that liquor is being more generally

If the bishop and the other misthe south, and its development as a guided leaders who have sought to point of entry would be rapid if its bring temperance to the country through mandatory laws still desire

Georgia and the other south At- to make temperance a political lantic states have ports of their issue, the best way, as he suggests, own, but they are not in competi- is to organize a new party of their tion with Miami, and every aid to- own and relieve the two present ward securing the harbor improve- dominant parties of the destructive ments should be given to the sister influence that is handicapping them city to the south, which, having in the performance of their great-

#### GRANT KEEPS ON.

been fortunate in the caliber of and children. This has been espeher athletes, both as to character and ability.

The latest sensation in things athletic is Bryan Grant, of Atlanta. can champion, Ellsworth Vines, the national title for two years.

Grant astounded the tennis critpeal of the eighteenth amendment, ics with his masterful game. The remarkable feature about his sucfore he sailed for Europe. He an- cess is that he has overcome the nounces that he is in Switzerland handicap of size. He is but five for the purpose of "conferring with feet and three inches tall. Yet he has become known as "The Giant Killer."

The great strength of his game is have made more difficult the task his defense. It has always been of his followers, who, remaining on said that a great defense is better the home fronts, are still trying to than a great offense. Grant lets his stem the sweeping tide of repeal opponent beat themselves. He alsentiment, for it is, from beginning ways gets the ball back. Eventualto end, a wail of distress that con- ly his desperate opponent tries stitutes, in effect, if not in so some desperate remedy and loses a the many thousands, and the moth-

Grant has defeated many of the outstanding tennis stars in play this season, his greatest success, of course, being the defeat of Ellsworth Vines. He has attracted national attention to Atlanta and Georgia. Before him have gone Alexa Stirling, national women's golf champion; Bobby Jones, greattom and build on back till we again est golfer of all times; Ty Cobb. secure national prohibition. We must perhaps the greatest baseball player work most earnestly to save every- of all times; Bobby Walthour, cham-

on the clay courts in 1930, comes teeth brushed clean. finally come under the domination of of a tennis family. His father, B. those elements which stand for the M. Grant Sr., was a member of the general liberalization and breakdown southern championship doubles of the moral legislation of state and team in 1906 and 1907. And seven nation, then the moral forces of the years later he and Nat Thornton country north, south, east and west came back to win the title two more years.

Bryan began play on the family court in the back yard. His game was given scant consideration because of his size. But he kept on. He began to win the city championships, the state championships and finally the southern. And then came national recognition. He was national clay courts champion.

This winter's tennis rankings the list of tennis stars, perhaps fifth or sixth. Or even higher.

Grant is to perform before At-Parker, another well-known young star, as his opponent. It will afford the city an opportunity to honor the young athlete who has brought honor on the city.

#### ORGANIZED WELFARE WORK. The danger exists that the public

may relax in its support of organized social welfare work because of the sweeping program of relief which has been launched by the federal government.

Such dimunition of aid for or ganized charity would bring widespread suffering throughout the country, because the federal ald goes to entirely different classes of people from those who have been cared for regularly for years by organized charities.

John Stewart Bryan, editor of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the National Community Chests and Councils, Inc., in a recent statement stresses the vital need for continued support of private welfare work, as follows:

With the enormous weight of sufering and destitution now facing us, perhaps more than ever in our history is it necessary to make quick and vital the response of generous and wise charity to the needs that are all about us. No matter how of organized welfare services that have been built up for the last 30 years in this country. Depressions come and go-the work of organized social welfare so far as we can see it is as much an integral part of our national life as government and

Mr. Bryan, an outstanding figure in private, business and public affairs, has long been a leader in social welfare work. Few persons in the country are as well qualified to speak on the subject of organized charity as he is.

suggested. It's popular to pan The care of the unfortunates in community must rest with the people of that community and, to be effectively and economically administered, all funds for this purpose should be distributed through a central organization directing all welfare work.

In practically all American cities such an organization exists in the Community Chest. As pointed out city a harbor which the largest of temperance as taught by Christ, of an era of depression means but

economic conditions may be, every community has its dependents to whom must be supplied food, shel-

The demand for such welfare work in Atlanta, as elsewhere, being larger than ever before, its support by the public must be more liberal.

Plans are now being completed by the Community Chest of Atlanta for the campaign soon to be launched to raise the fund necessary for the support next year of the various institutions dependent upon it for financial support.

During the past few years these institutions, caring as they do for every type of unfortunate persons, have had to care for a constantly Georgia and Atlanta have always increasing number of men, women cially true during this year, and the burden of charity relief next year will be the greatest in the history of the city.

That these unfortunate dependents upon the charity of the people of the city shall not suffer, it will be necessary that the contributions to the Chest this fall be larger than ever before.

That Atlanta will not fail in this emergency goes without the saying.

SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY. The great trek back to the school

room begins on Monday. Remember, mothers, teachers cannot do it all. They must have the support in full measure of the mothers of Atlanta.

The army of Atlantans enrolling at school on Monday will run into ers will be called upon to help in innumerable ways.

Teachers have a mighty task ahead, that of educating the army of future citizens of Atlanta, and in preparing them to meet their obligations to their fellowmen.

Mothers should see to it that their children report promptly at school in the morning, after having been fed nourishing breakfasts, wearing clean clothes, their hands and faces scrubbed and shining, Grant, who won a national title their hair combed nicely, and their

Every Atlanta child is supposed to be provided with their dental and doctor's certificates. This means that the child has passed successfully the examination of dentist and doctor. When every child in every room of a certain

Monday, as Johnnie and Mary will spend the interim in the school room, except during recess, when all sorts of games and good times should find him rated as well up in will divert their minds from their studies. When the bell rings for the recess to end, Johnnie and Mary will skip merrily in line, lantans on September 16 at the filled with greater energy and am-Piedmont Driving Club with Frankle bitious to make the best of their

opportunity. upon their children the importance of obedience to regulation, and of cattleing to gain every educational way everywhere. They are too comstriving to gain every educational advantage offered in the school curriculum.

Many women postmasters are receiving appointments in the "new Let's hope they are as successful in handling the mails as they are the males.

Classics. Dull books called great because they seemed great to oldtimers who had nothing else to read.

About the most famous one way thoroughfare is the straight and narrow road.

Pickpockets are said to be disappearing. Maybe they are tired o being empty handed.

It has been suggested that highways be paved with rubber. Maybe that's highway inflation.

The average man enters this world without any teeth. He leaves this world without any, too,

Maybe the reason people are gendoesn't cost anything.

You know a young woman who doesn't mind the gray hairs in her head. Well, we don't either,

many loopholes in the net of the Spinach production is increasing.

And another thing. There are too

Who says the age of youth is the A Pan-American airway has been

America, anyway, There's too much melancholy music, says a writer. Yeah, especially the singing of mosquitoes.

Utopia must be the place where they haven't any efficiency experts. Things will be normal when you

again have use for that safety box. Everything is topsy-turvy. Especially these upside down aviators.

#### The Mystery Of Russia. European Correspondent of The Constitution.

CHARKOFF, Sept. 9 .- "Please nswer with a simple 'yes' or 'n the following questions: Did you have the impression that the people of Russia are happy? . . . Did you see more automobiles in Moscow than in Paris? . . . Did you notice a re 

a foreign magazine. Answer with a simple "yes" or "no." The easiest thing in the world apparently. Just the crown attorney. Physiologically miserable! I don't even known attorney. how a person should look according to Hoyle when he is physiologically miserable.

miserable.

How can one give categoric answers to such questions. "Yes" might not be quite exact. "No" might be a lie. Questions like these might look simple. They are nevertheless very complex. Observers go to Russia exactly to find a way out of contradictory renorts and rumors. contradictory reports and rumors. How can they possibly reply in a categoric manner?

I saw them demolishing a big church in Charkoff, while in Moscow experts were busy embellishing the ikons in one of the Kremlin cathedrals. The dirt lay piled as high as a mountain under the window of my hotel in one place and in the same town a policeman made me pick up the butt of a cigaret which I had flung away.

I met a student who was occu-pied with Brodetsky on higher mathe-

matics who asked me how many wom-en were nationalized in France. Was en were nationalized in France. Was this boy intelligent? Answer "yes" or "no." I would at least have to stipulate that his soviet education had failed to equip him with a standard of comparison.

One day you feel you have stepped back into the middle ages and the next you are catching definite glimpses of a future society, too marvelous for words. For how else am

velous for words. For how else am I to speak of this tremendous un-foldment of education, this ubiquitous thirst for learning, for inquiry, for research in every phase of human en-

And the picture of a group of unsightly, half-naked beggars, their bodies covered with foulsome sores, their hair and beards visibly swarm ing with vermin—what is this but a picture of somber medievalism, a fit subject for the brush of a Pieter

Breughel?
Happy? "Yes" or "no?" Was he happy, the great Hebrew scholar, whom I visited in his room on the top floor of a former prince's palace in Leningrad? "I have a good posi-

language forbidden and proscribed 1 Russia. And what of the masses of young eople, healthy and strong, cleanpeople, healthy and strong, clean-limbed and joyous, who laugh and play in the enormous parks? I know child in every room of a certain school has turned in their health certificates, that particular school is marked 100 per cent.

It means peace and quiet for mother from 8 until 2 o'clock after Monday, as Johnnie and Mary will

A free country? An English do A free country? An English doctor in Moscow, resident for 12 years, declared that he would not go back home to London if they offered him the king's job. Another man asked me if I would carry a message to a relative in America with the request to get him out of Russia.

"Yes" and "no" can only be said in answer to the question whether trains boats, airplanes leave on time

trains, boats, airplanes leave on time or not. And even there it would or not. And even there it would have to be not "yes" or "ho," but yes and no. Nearly everything one ex-amines in soviet Russia calls at the mother should impress same time for an affirmation and a plicated to be settled with a simple "yes" or "no." We don't apply tha method of settling our own problems Why should it be applied to Russia? to be settled with a simple "no." We don't apply that See signs of a religious revival?
Even if all the churches were jammed to the roof I wouldn't speak of a religious revival. That, in my estimation, is not the test of the existence of a religious revival. The cathedral of St. Gudulde in Brussels was resymmed to suffection on Sundays. crammed to suffocation on Sundays during the German occupation. But people came to hear the organist play people came to hear the organist play forbidden patriotic hymns. In the Naples basilica there was not stand-ing room when Caruso sang the "Ag-nus Dei" during mass.

nus Dei" during mass.

The only thing to which one can really give a positive answer in Russia is the question of unemployment.

That does not exist. It's a big an-

#### Southern Comment on News of World A Digest by the United Press

thought of southern editorial writers, who see it headed toward certain vic

Mobile (Ala.) Press: Sentiment r the president's program has ounted swiftly, steadily and encouragingly.

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: It is rather out of the question to predict failure.

Jackson (Miss.) News: Shorter hours may not seem a great help, but think of the extra sales of gas and hot dogs. Nashville (Tenn.) Evening Tennes-

sean: And then there was the fellow who said he belonged to and believed in the NRA and the church and didn't understand much about either Johnson City (Tenn.) Staff-News: o-operation and spirit will do it.

Mobile (Ala.) Register: The forces

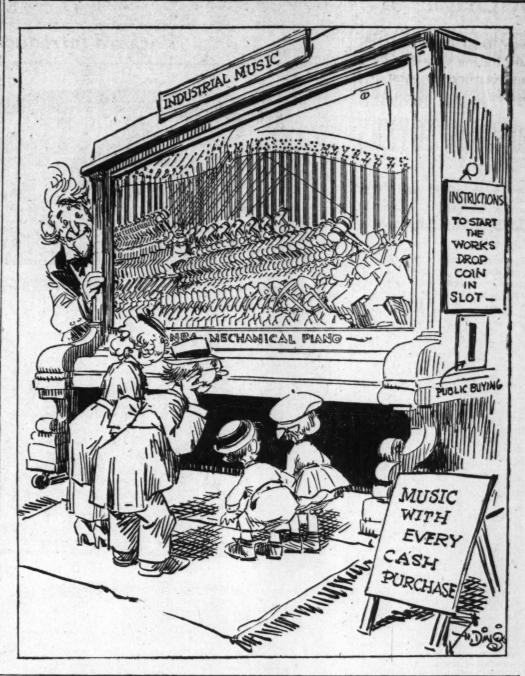
Mobile (Ala.) Register: The forces that are now making for economic recovery clearly indicate that the goal set by NRA will be reached.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union: Success of the plan seems almost certain; in fact it is already a success. Anderson (S. C.) Independent: It is true that the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge.

Another time the point ward surge. ward surge.
Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press:
If the NRA plan proves a success be

prepared before many years to speak of President Johnson. Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean: With the R. F. C., the NRA, NIRA, he AAA and the PRA and such like,

## Let's Try It?



New York Skylines BY GHARLES ESTO Copyright, .932, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Tammany Hall, the world's most astute politi-cal organization, with possible Penn-sylvania and Boston exceptions, seems to be sliding, though sand is being energetically and effectually put on

New York will stand for almost New York will stand for almost anything, until it runs into getting money out of the family stocking. And here we have Mayor O'Brien, a very congenial person from Worcester, Mass., standing with his fingers crossed while Tammany decides to increase the water rates on all property and is about to slap on three may tays on the very cracked and new taxes on the very cracked and generally broken taxpayers of the greater city.

They have paid assessments on sew-They have paid assessments on sew-ers which were never put in; they have anted when the pot was closed, and the game over, for piers that were never used, for subways which nobody can find—and they have liked it. Those who never paid taxes any-way, being on a wage scale of \$15 a week or thereabouts, have had a ton of coal delivered by the district leader when they were broke and leader when they were broke and

But the strange part of it is that New York really likes Tammany. Only when someone like John Purroy Mitchell has stepped in has the city changed its vote. The bala power rests with the people who snift at election time and who would no more be seen at the polls than they would appear at a burlesque show. Money is scarce this year, however and there may be some awakening from the sleeping sickness which has some awakening been a civic and Taxes are going up. The city budget has jumped around \$5,000,000 in 90 departments and the wallet must be brought forth. The operation will painful, even on Park avenue.

MARDI GRAS AGAIN

The only possible chance of recovery The only possible change from the depression of the rainy season by the concessionaires is the Coney Island Mardi Gras, which comes off next week. A king and queen are usually selected, and in the old days the Evening World, of more got the most votes were honored for several days and given free hot dogs,

There was a bridge party in the cardroom of the Harvard Club one afternoon when this blessed event was momentum and a member of the solemnly that it Class of 18 decided solemniy that it was high time that a Harvard manwas made king of the Coney Island Mardi Gras. As with one voice, Hugh G. Griffiths, eminently respectable young man of Spuyten Duyvil, was chosen and it was decided that Harvard would go out against the Harvard would go out against the people from Brooklyn and Staten Island just as they would attack a Yale goal line if they had the chance.

The squad gave up their auction bridge and dispersed to meet an hour later with all the Evening Worlds that their pocket books and the news-stands could furnish. On returning to the club in taxis, they drafted several bellhops and as the clips were brought to them, voted for Hugh B. Griffiths. There were something like 500 of them and everyone in the club who was of whimsical nature was urged to support the Harvard candi-

date.
On the following day, Griffiths was No. 6 in the running and a day later he was No. 3. The Crimson forces were putting the thing over in fine shape and "Pinky" became No. 2, closely behind a gent from Canarsie, a Brooklyn haunt. Letters proclaimed that he was "the children's friend" and the whole city was touched. that he was "the children's friend" and the whole city was touched. He would have won if he had not written to Jack Rainey, the city edi-tor, and asked that his name be with-

Another time the police—who are surely doing their bit in one way or another—were "it" was when a radio surely doing their bit in one way or another—were "it" was when a radio alarm came in that a boy had been found dead in the rumble seat of a car at 132d street, Ozone park. They, raced there, sirens going full tilt, and 5-year-old Joseph Ramm, awakened by the noise, poked his head out and opined he'd better go home.

the AAA and the PRA and such like, it keeps a man busy living up to the letters of the laws.

Gainesville (Fla.) Evening News:
Shame on you if you were among the missing in the NRA check-up today.

Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont—As the NRA creates jobs, NRA consumers will have money with which to consume.

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#### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Casting Out Devils.

I have been thinking recently, as magic, it must be planted in knowlwe face so many seemingly impassable difficulties in the pathway of expand with experience. It is alour civilization, of ways rooted in some "I know." There
the experience of must be something known in which

little faith."

Quality vs. Quantity.

We shall totaly miss His meaning if we understand Him to be taking of faith in terms of quantity, because He goes on to explain, that if they had the "mustard seed" kind of faith, they could move mountains. They had a "little" kind of faith. A cheen kind of which helieves in a cus voices of devils. That the discordant and ranches with the same devilish claim. Human nature is essentially bad. "Every man has his price." "Business is business is business." If you want to win, you must bend the knee to Satan.

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from its being a dependence upon loves has the right to rule.

the experience of must be something known in which Jesus on, what we to place one's faith. One cannot exhave come to call, the "Mount of Tr ansfiguration." believes. One doesn't understand all that he believes, but should understand all that he believes, but should understand all that he believes, but should understand all that he believes it. There saw, but one can but wonder what He saw. The whole God of truth and love created the experience is, of universe, and that truth and love

He saw. The whole experience is, of course, symbolic. He stood upon a mountain peak of vantage, f r o m which the past and the future came within the circled horizon of His vision.

Every great leader must have these mountain top experiences. He must have communion with the past, for only by the light of the past can the present be interpreted. Today, the child of yesterday, points the pathway for tomorrow.

But if he is to lead, he must come

way for tomorrow.

But if he is to lead, he must come down into the valley, bringing with him the atmosphere and the vision of the mountain Jesus finds a poor devilpossessed boy. Such an one is always waiting at the foot of every ways waiting at the foot of every mountain of transfiguration. Waitforwall ways value of the experiment of transfiguration. Waitforwall ways waiting at the foot of every mountain of transfiguration. Waitforwall was fundamental in the creed of Jesus. Here is where He fought His first great battle, and won meet the claim that this was the meet the claim that this was the sin is always a usurper. A limountain of transfiguration. Waiting to test the value of the experinger on the mountain. In this story the restores the boy to his right mind, and then the Disciples, who had been vainly trying to cure him, ask, in pathetic impotence: "Why could we not cast it out?" Jesus makes the significant reply: "Because of your little faith."

His first great battle, and won His first great battle, His diverse the claim that this was the devil's world, and that His truth and love could never conquer. He must be well a standard and the his standard and the his devil's world, and that His truth and love could never conquer. He must be well and the his standard and the his first great battle, His first great battle with this same devilish

They had a "little" kind of faith. A cheap kind. One which believes in a god of magic, and which cries out to him in the hour of failure to work some wonder to retrieve its mistake, and justify its weakness. Such a faith, in the presence of a great task, demanding a passionate earnestness and a supreme sacrifice, vanishes into nothing.

But the mysterd-seed kind of faith.

A devils. That the discordant and rau-caus voices of devils, which mar the must and rau-caus voices of devils, which mar the armony of him in the hour of failure to work life, are voices out of tune with the divine keynote of love. The great faith is that they may be attuned to the heart of God. The faith of a Jesus is, that beneath the devilish expression of a life, sleeps the image of God. That love, and love alone can suppose it into consciousness. nothing.

But the mustard-seed kind of faith, says Jesus, is something planted in the life, which grows. It is challenged by difficulties, and grows larger in the presence of tasks. So far and rightful authority. Only he who

#### Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Charleston, W. Va. What was the origin of sacrifices and altars in religion? They existed from the beginning of the history of the human race and ac

quired both religious and social meanings. Two kinds of sacrifice should be kept in mind, the blood offering and the bloodless offering. Primitive man considered blood as equivalent to life and the Hebrew Scriptures adopted and the Hebrew Scriptures adopted his view. This was the principal idea underlying the blood offering, and from it arose the ancient concept that intermingling of the life stream made men brothers. Life was given or tak-en in aboriginal cults for the pur-pose of tribal invigoration and suc-cess in peace and war. The soul of the chosen victim was supposed to the chosen victim was supposed to return to his Giver—the great Over -for His spiritual enrichment. their gifts favorable weather and bundant crops. Hunters sac animals of the chase that they

confirms the principle that Divine Love was manifested in the suffering of the Highest for the lower as the sole way of human betterment. It es-tablishes the character of God for His children and creates in them the rechildren and creates in them the response of adoration and loyalty.

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Bridgeport, Conn. Where can I get the best help to preach a series of the Old Testament?

From the Book itself. Begin with the panorama of Creation in General, trace the development of Israel as God's instrument for revelation in the rest of the Pentateuch. Make the hisrest of the Pentateuch. Make the historical books yield you their wealth of portraiture and of significant events. Give heed to the Wisdom literature. Reveal in the rich spiritualism of the Psalms and approach the prophets as God's patricians in the kingdom of Heaven on earth.

If you must have extraneous aid, and this is more or less essential, select the best commentary within your

and this is more or less essential, select the best commentary within your range on each book in the canon, and get the one volume Abingdon Commentary or that of the late Professor Peake, both of which cover the Old Testament as a whole. For practical use, read Halford E. Lucock's "Preaching Values in the Old Testament." a unique, original and thoroughly homiletical work by an author of spiritual insight and keen discrimination. Do not hesitate to enlist the help of Sir George Adam Smith's volumes on the Old Testament seers, and nnimals of the chase that they make the fortunate in it.

The unity of life in human beings, the lower creation and the vegetable world gave rise to the belief that only ination. Do not hesitate to enlist the by giving life could more and better life be assured.

When the doctrine of a supreme and also those of Dr. Alexander Whyte on the men and women of the Hebrew righteous Deity dawned upon the darkened race it brought with it emancipation from many of the above superstitions. Christianity gave sublime interpretation to the truth they contained, and centered it in the cross of the world's Redeemer. Experience

### Non-Partisan Data Assembled Cotton Farmer Must Be By League of Women Voters

"New Deal" for Atlanta and Fulton County Citizens Outlined in First of Series of Articles.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six articles pre-pared by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, President of the Atlanta League of Women Voters; Mrs. George M. Murray, secretary, and Eleonore Raoul in connection with a new plan for the public in selecting its own candidates for office. This, the first article, is titled "A New Deal for Atlanta and Fulton Coun-

The Atlanta League of Women Voters is offering to the public at the

candidates and public questions, making such information easily accessible to the voters; setting up of a candidates' committee which will draft can-

The League's Part.

The part of the league is to act as a liaison group between the voters, and the candidates' committee, and to assemble and publish non-partisan political information.

The league will not depart from its policy of not indorsing candidates.

The league will not depart from its policy of not indorsing candidates. It will have no part in the choice of candidates as an organization. It will, however, guarantee the integrity of purpose of the candidates' committee, collect money for it through voluntary donations from the public at each primary and give an accounting to the vublic of these funds. to the public of these funds.

The Candidates' Committee.

The strategic point in the plan is the candidates' committee. This com-

mittee is made up of five representatives from the following groups: Labor, capital, schools, social workers, women's clubs, the men's council, the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and five in a miscellaneous group. (Members of this committee will act as individuals and not for the organizations to which they belong.)

It will be the duty of this committee to select for candidates those citizens whose qualities of integrity, leadership and ability make them peculiarly fitted for the office, and whose services will be rendered purely as a public spirited matter and not at the dictates of any political machine or special interest. The entrance fees of candidates are to be paid with money donated voluntarily by the public at the primary preceding their nomination. In this way the candidates will be responsible to the people as a whole and not to a special group to which they look for support and from which favors may be asked.

The plan will be discussed between

ers is offering to the public at the primary, September 20, a plan by which the public may select for office candidates of its own choice, a plan which will eliminate on the part of a candidate for public office obligations to any special interest, corporation, or political machine for money or favors rendered; a plan which will provide for the distribution of non-partisan information on all candidates among all registered voters.

The league is presenting the above plan in response to a demand extending over a period of years for some procedure of this kind.

The plan will be discussed between now and the September 20 primary through the press and radio. At the public will vote upon it in an effective and concrete manner. There will be a league table with a money chest on it near each polling place. Citizens residing in Atlanta or Fulton county, whether registered or not, are urged to come to the polls and make a donaftion, however small. It the vote is affirmative, the work will proceed at once and three candidates for the county commission will be drafted, to be voted on in the spring of 1934. The extent to which the voters: committee to proceed with the drafting of candidates and a mannatism reliable information on all candidates and public questions, making the press and radio. At the power and the September 20 primary through the press and radio. At the primary the public will vote upon it in an effective and concrete manner. There will be a league table with a money chest on it near each polling place. Citizens residing in Atlanta or Fulton county, whether registered or not, are urged to come to the polls and make a donaftion, however small. It the vote is affirmative, the work will proceed at once and three candidates for the county commission will be drafted, to be voted on in the spring of 1934. The extent to which the voters: committee to the candidates committee to proceed with the drafting of candidates and public questions, make a donaftion, however small. The plan will be discussed between give at each primary a mandate to the candidates' committee to proceed with the drafting of candidates and a mandate to the League of Women Voters to prepare information concerning candidates for the next primary, such information to be distributed without further cost to all registered citizens; the voters to assume no further obligations. They are still uncontrolled and they may do as they please with their votes. The voters will be effectively organized and a movement with wonderful possibilities will be under way.

way.

In the next five days the plan will be discussed in the following articles: "The Drafting of Candidates," "A Moneyless Campaign," "The Rules of the Candidates' Committee," "Plain Talk" and "Politics an Avocation or a Vocation"

Vocation. Vocation."
Prepared by Eleonore Raoul. Presented by Atlanta League of Women Voters,
MRS. SINCLAIR JACOBS,

MRS. GEORGE M. MURRAY,

If anything is true this sure is

#### 'Most Disquieting,' Declares Clergy covery program cannot possibly be

Attitude of People on Repeal Issue

of a series of articles on prohibi n written exclusively for The Constitution by the members of the executive committee of the Christian Council of Atlanta.

Professor George Vaughan, of the University of Arkansas, a well-known observer of social and moral trends. has recently been quoted as saying that while he has been optimistic his contact with the world has revealed symptoms of a discouraging indifference to the things of the spirit. Inlower ideals looms upon my horizon, and sometimes I feel that this moral lapse is the real 'depression' that besets the world today."

Crime does not pay.

We may, if we will, account it profitable to enlarge the use of narcotic drugs and thus greatly enrich the result will. deed, an almost irresistible drift to

The attitude of the country with conclusion respect to the return of a legalized and greatly augmented liquor traffic, while not conclusive evidence of moral degeneracy, is at least disquietties.

Removal of restraints and substitution of legal approval will not make the liquor traffic less hurtful and moral degeneracy, is at least disquietties.

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ican history, does not suggest any sensitiveness of moral perception.
On the contrary, it awakens deep anxiety as to the ultimate efficacy of

malignant depression which is threat-ening the existence of our institu-tions, the orderly processes of society and the stability of government it-

malignant depression which is threatening the existence of our institutions, the orderly processes of society and the stability of government itself.

Conceived to meet a desperate national emergency and embodying the elaboration of a juster social order, co-ordinated with sound economic principles, these measures respond to deep human lougings and embrace implications which feed the flame of hope.

The operation of these measures would, in the main, open the way for the expansion of a sound and just social system and help to correct the ills in industry.

If, however, a liquor debauch, such as the leaders of repeal predict, is ahead of us, the high hopes of the re-

Julian Segundo de Ovies Memorial

union at the dedication of the pro-thedral building.

The syle and design are based upon a modern version of English, Italian and French manuscripts of the twelfth

type.

The memorial is pictured in the pictorial gravure section of today's Constitution with Mr. Sayre.

Naegele Warmly Praises

Portraiture by Dr. Noble

Editor Constitution: One of my friends recently paid a thousand dollars to a New York sculptor for a tended to indicate grossly extravagant, if not criminal, expenditure of public money for the private benefit of country officials.

Helped Now or It Will Be Too Late, Says Holleman

Editor Constitution: Paul Mallon n one of his articles in The Constitution, says:
"Financial sources close to the ad-

ministration are changing their tune again on dollar devaluation. They are whispering confirmations now instead of denials. Their latest is that it will come within 30 days. The general in-side Washington view is that it will be here around October 15 or shortly thereafter."

Under this program we shall be running true to form, so far as cotton farmers are concerned. By October 15 all the cotton will have been plowed under or harvested and sold at ruin-

under or harvested and sold at ruinous prices. None will be left in the
farmers' hands.

Then the stage will be set for the
next scene. The curtain will rise, some
plan of inflation will be announced,
prices will mount, all those who have
bought it from the farmers will reap
untold profits and the farmers be left
out in the cold with the bag to hold.

I have seen this happen many times

I have seen this happen many times. I had hoped never to see it again. But if plans to improve prices are to be withheld till all the cotton has passed from the farmer, we may expect to see the great cotton crop of 1933 swept into the channels of trade, enriching all those who handle it and once more, leaving the farmers penni-

to support and improve prices for the 1933 cotton crop, it must be done at once; there is no time to lose.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.
President Southern Mortgage Co.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5, 1933.

#### Grand Jury Is a Servant Only of the People They Represent

Editor Constitution: Grand jurors can not in fairness be too harshly criticized for being unacquainted with their rights, powers and duties to in-vestigate and indict when the judges selves have proven at times they themselves have proven at times they were seemingly unaware that the grand jury is not a mere servant of the judge or prosecutor, but an independent branch of the court. Contrary to what is preached in interested quarters, the grand jury has the exclusive power to determine what it will investigate and what it will not investigate and when it will indict and

power to determine what it will not investigate and what it will not investigate, and whom it will not investigate, and whom it will indict and whom it will not indict. In such matters, it is free from all dictation.

This principle is well stated in a recent decision of the United States supreme court (ex parte United States 287 U. S. 241) in which the law is laid down as follows:

"The power and duty of the grand jury to investigate is original and complete, and may be exercised upon its own motion and upon such knowledge as it may derive from any source which it may deem proper."

For years certain Chicago judges had been charging grand juries, as our judges here have been doing, that grand juries were prohibited from holding communication with or securing legal advice from anyone except the court and the state's attorney. On the contrary, we may as well prepare for a season of suffering such as we have never known—self-inflicted punishment for wilful violation of a recognized moral principle and deliberate disregard for good business of the law governing grand juries. He

of the law governing grand juries. He completely changed his position, say-It is not pleasant to contemplate ing:
"That is a portion of a formal charge given for a long time. I now feel it is not the law. It limits the power of the grand jury and tends to give undue powers to the state's attorney."

Instructions. such an eventuality nor indulge such forebodings, but we cannot be blind to the warnings of history and the inescapable consequences of a mis-

Federal Judge's Instructions. In instructing a grand jury in the United States district court for the northern district of Illinois, Federal In morthern district of Illinois, Federal Judge Carpenter said in part:

"I want to impress upon you particularly that you are not under the dictation of anybody. You are not required to follow either the instruction of the district attorney or the court. The court and the district attorney will advise you as to the law, but you are free to follow your own judgment as to what shall or shall not be done."

"They are not appointed for the prosecutor or for the court; they are appointed for
the government and for the people."

Despite the fact that the law seems
be very definite and class And in the end—Crime Does Not Pay. The fruits of such a criminal government to such a program, particularly under the generalship of a Tammany adherent and buttressed by the interests whose record under the old regime is a black page in Amerold regime is a black page in Amerold regime is a black page and such as the page of the commonwealth.

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that they cannot seek outside legal advice, but must be guided by the solicitor-general and that if anyone should attempt to communicate with them it should be brought to the attention of the court. measures for the economic relief of a sorely distressed people

These measures are themselves born of an unselfish, humanistic and patriotic desire to lift the nation out of a way bird."

Seemingly they are falling on dear tenth it should be read to the fourt. The inference being that such a person would be guilty of contempt. Such instructions of an unselfish, humanistic and patriotic desire to lift the nation out of a any bird." investigate and obtain or receive in-

And you would think so, wouldn't formation from any source whatever.

In the investigation of acts by persons holding public office under a political regime, of which the prosecutor litical regime, of which the prosecutor may be an active partisan, it is obvious that the grand jury could hardly expect disinterested advice and a vigorous prosecution of unfaithful public officials would become impossible. This is an inescapable statement of the factor of the human equation and is not intended as a reflection upon any not intended as a reflection upon any-one. It does illustrate the absurdity of the limitations which our judges have attempted to impose upon grand

> Grand Jury Is the People. Prosecutors and judges can do them-selves no more worthy honor than to recognize in the grand jury the august and powerful body that it is, standing in the place of all the people, with all the power of the people in its field of inquiry and indictment. They servants of the people in the discharge of its vitally important function of inquiry into the state of public serv-

ce. Honest and intelligent grand jurors nonest and intelligent grand jurors are beginning to realize that if they merely carry out the instructions of the court given them in charge or the wishes of the prosecutor they may not only fail to render service to their, fellow citizens, but by their very complaisance, may actually assist in covering up crime to plunder the public ering up crime to plunder the public treasury and thus add to the already

rushing burden of the taxpayer.

Report of Citizens' Committee.

Some courts have held that newspaper stories charging indictable of-fenses or official misconduct were suf-ficient notice to cause a grand jury to have "reason to believe" that a crime had been committed which he must declare to his fellow jurors "who must thereupon investigate the same." What is true of charges by a news-

paper on its own account, as a basis for a grand juror demanding that the grand jury, of which he is a member, conduct an investigation, should be even more true of the charges made the citizens' committee appointed the March-April grand jury, which

## Brilliant Season of Music Will Be Offered Atlantans



Left to right: Martinelli, Maria Jeritza, and Fritz Kreisler.

of one of the most brilliant seasons of music ever offered in this vicinity through the magnificent array of artists and spectacular ensembles to be presented here under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

In three installments.

Martinelli, whose superb tenor voice has thrilled patrons of the world's foremost opera houses, will open the series in joint recital with Gladys Swarthout, for the past four seasons leading mezzo soprano of the Metro-

the All-Star Concert Science Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Jeritza, Martinelli, Kochanski and Swarthout, receminent among the world's musire-eminent among the world's musi-ally great, are the soloists to be heard. The Chicago Opera Company, in a complete production of Verdi's "Aida;" the Monte Caro Ballet Russe, gigantic ballet from the Monte Carlo

The Chicago Opera Company, in a complete production of Verdi's "Aids;" the Monte Caro Ballet Russe, gigantic ballet from the Monte Carlo Opera which will make its first American tour this season; and that thrilling male chorus, the Don Cossacks, 36 singing horsemen of the steppes, complete the series of seven gala attractions. No other musical center in the world will hear a more outstanding collection of talent in one course. One of the marked features of this series is the extremely low price at which season tickets are offered. The cost ranges from \$9, \$7.50, \$6 and \$4 - an average of only \$1.28, \$1.07, \$5 cents and 57 cents per concert. Students, 18 years of age or under, may purchase season tickets in any section of the auditorium at half price. To make the series accessible to a larger number of people, the manage-

Music lovers of Georgia and ad-jacent states are assured this season of one of the most brilliant seasons in three installments.

leading mezzo soprano of the Metro-politan Opera Company, The date is Friday, October 20.

The Don Cossacks will be heard Wednesday evening, November 15. Rachmaninoff's date is Thursday, De-

#### Do You Know Yourself?

BY JULIAN PENNINGTON, Vocational Psychologist

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Pennington in which he will aid Constitution readers in deciding for themselves whether they are in the pursuit for which they are best suited, and give advice as to how each can better succeed in his or her work.

A FAILURE'S SUCCESS. prepare for launching on her one am-A lady from Georgia was a book-



ing car. In just this way people often seem to be carried off by so me influences

JULIAN PENNINGTON been her one absorbing ambition. She dreamed of it while marking figures on a ledger, and before her mind there passed daily a long panorama of vivid events born of a fertile imagination.

The mental pictures that she thus formed became a continuous joy taking expression in day dreams until they could be preserved in writing. These pictures to her became an oasis in the desert of mathematics, a science that seemed as dry as the sands of the plains.

But write she must. To earn more money for university training, she prepared herself to become a trained nurse which offered higher pay and, accordingly, soon found herself on duty in a sick room. But this noble work was not in accord with her tembers, as the most some former bookkeeper and former nurse, is now a successful writer on her way to a brilliant future.

Many times when we suspect that we have lost some former capacity or fear that a needed something is missing from our mental equipment, it But write she must. work was not in accord with her temperament. One must be more than mentally suited for her work—she must be also temperamentally suited

She was too sensitive for her new environment and soon found it exceedingly difficult to prevent the shadows and heart pains, that must often be a part of all hospital life, from getting too deep a hold on her emotions. To carry through she attempted the attitude of the stoic, so as to insulate herself, as it were, from the occasional experiences that come to every nurse.

Then came the day when it was possible to matriculate in the great university. The tuition money had been saved, at last enabling her to for it as well.

A lady from Georgia was a bookkeeper, but hardly knew how she became one. It seemed to have just happened like a that offered every advantage, she was finally readured. finally graduated.

But she couldn't write. Her "copy" was stiff, though perhaps, technically accurate. The imagination of her youth, with its vivid fancies and its fertile panoramic creations had yield-ed to a matter-of-fact mind, or one

unintentional passenger on a moving car. In just this way people often seem to be carried of f by some influences. We are often too ready, in a case of this kind, to blame technique and training, knowing as we do that over education would have made even Shakespeare word-conscious, thus blocking reconstructor.

the flow, rendering her imagination mechanical and taking from it the once vivid panoramic creating quality. When the cause was made clear to her the cure was already on its way, the method employed to be made a part of an article to follow soon. In the meantime several years have passed and this lady from Georgia, this former bookkeeper and former nurse, is now a successful writer on her way [San has won a signal victory in san has won a sig

ing from our mental equipment, it may be that the very trait so essential for success is still with us, tem-porarily side-tracked by some repres-

#### "The Sage of Fountain Inn"

all the power of the people in its field of inquiry and indictment. They should co-operate with it as intelligent cott—recently motored a thousand miles to meet the editor and publisher paper in America and one of the most widely syndicated small town philosophers—Robert Quillen. The result of that visit to Fountain Inn, S. C., is reported by Mr. Woolcott in the widely syndicated small town philosophers—Robert Quillen. The result of that visit to Fountain Inn, S. C., is reported by Mr. Woolcott in the September Cosmopolitan.

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"But," he adds, "it finally dawned on me that anyone who wanted to see him would have to go, willy-nilly, to Fountain Inn."

But why Fountain Inn? Or, as Mr. Woolcott puts it, why his stubborn sequestration?

"In truth there is," he says, "in the surface aspect of the town, no ready explanation why anyone should live there who need not. Ouillen is

smell of printer's ink in his nostrus.

"The simple truth is that he strayed to that South Carolina village by chance and, except for the annual family flight to the near-by mountains, and his frequent afternoon junkets to Greenville for a movie, a hair cut and a soda, he stays there because he married a girl who would not be happy anywhere else.

is reported by Mr. Woolcott in the September Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Woolcott relates that for years he had faithfully subscribed to the Fountain Inn Tribune and had dreamed of waylaying Robert Quillen when, as most people do, he should pass through New York some day, "But," he adds, "it finally dawned on me that anyone who wanted to see him would have to go willy-nilly.

Kindly he lifts the heavy bu Leaving you free to easily climb Into the realm of a "Better Day"-Nothing to worry the skeptic mind.

The Happenings of The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER.

The Federal Council Bulletin recent-

The Federal Council Bulletin receily reported the findings of a stumade by A. C. Marts, president Marts & Lundy, Inc., a financial campaign organization of New York city. Since the depression bethe depression began, Mr. Marts reports, one out of every 22 business and industrial concerns went into bankruptcy; one out
of every six
banks closed; one
out of every 40
colleges closed its
doors; one out of
every 45 hospitals
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ceased its work. "Yet only one in every 2,344 churches has had to shut its doors."

In addition he reports that there is only a 10 per cent aggregate debt on all America's 210,000 church edifices, and only 4 per cent aggregate debt

and only 4 per cent aggregate debt on the property and endowments of our 680 colleges.

How is this remarkable record of the church to be accounted for? Why has it been able to weather the financial storm with such comparatively low mortality? Mr. Marts suggests two reasons, to which the Federal Council bulletin adds a third; and all three enhance the real credit of the church: "1. Our churches, colleges, and hospitals have been far more conservative in their expansion plans than business. 2. The second chief reason selfish attitude of ministers, college faculties, and hospital workers toward their salaries. 3. More important (in the Bulletin's opinion) than either of the two factors mentioned by Mr. Marts is the loyal and continuing generosity of Christian people who support the church and the institutions of Christian philanthrophy through for the high survival rate is the unof Christian philanthrophy through adversity as well as in time of pros-perity."—Reformed Church Messenger.

Figures presented by the Christian Herald, remind us of the differences which may exist in a prevailing view of things and the actual facts. One church editor says: "We have been hearing a good deal within the past 10 years of a decline in religious interest. Has this been chiefly the talk of those whose own interest in reli-gion has declined and who have taken gion has declined and who have taken their own attitude as the prevailing one? Something of this sort must have occurred, or else a reputable statistical agency has done some bad counting. About April 1, last, one-third of the 20th century had expired. Within that period, the total membership in 204 denominations had mounted to 204 denominations had mounted to 80,886,445, of whom 50,037,209 are 13 60,886,445, of whom 50,037,209 are 15 or more years of age. While population has increased 65.8 per cent in that time, church members have increased 82.8 per cent." Dr. George E. Bevans says: "Think of the visible church. There are some 232,000 churches in the United States, all uniting in presching the message of Christians in presching the message of Christians in the second states.

ing in preaching the message of Christ and all maintained by voluntary gifts. Where the churches a hundred years ago counted only 13.3 per cent of the ago counted only 13.5 per cent of the nation's population in their membership, today they include 40.1 per cent of the population. In a single year Americans spent over \$1,000,000,000 for religious purposes, \$95,000,000 of it for construction of new churches."

adopted unanimously: "As the leaders of the major political parties are supporting the repeal of the 18th amendment, we call upon dry men and women in every state to consider sym-pathetic proposals for the formation of a new political party which will

osters in any postoffice in the coun-

Dr. Herman C. Weber, editor, Year book of American Churches, has pre-pared the following information re-garding the 1932-1933 edition of Who's Who and Organized Religion: Table of Notables.

Religious Body Episcopalians
Presbyterians
Methodists
Congregationalists
Baptists
Unitarians
Roman Catholics
Lutherans Total Listed ..... 17,352

#### Praises Collectivism Of Recovery Program

can be communistic or fascistic or democratic. Democratic collectivism is something new under the sun but the present crisis is being met by just that. The pooling of the collective will for the purpose of protecting the individual.

The "forgotten man" is the first concern of the present administration. Caught in a maelstrom of uncontrolled economic forces, he was shorn of his security, his self-respect, his sovereignty as an individual, his very subsistence. The only liberty that remained was the liberty to starve.

At the zero hour, a leader appeared, Roosevelt had the courage to act in an unprecedented way. Being a real democrat, his chief concern was with the common man. A dynamic interpretation of American constitutional principles permitted complete action within our constitutional framework. The aggregate will was aroused to national self-discipline for the common good.

mon good.

The common man was not asked to surrender his individualism; he had already lost his economic freedom. The

common man was urged to co-operate so that his economic freedom might be regained! The objective is mass felicity, more real freedom, a better way of life for each individual. If that is not thoroughly democratic, I am at a loss to know what sound democracy is.

#### The Story Behind the Picture By Roy Robert

Mary Jones, of Wormsloe

(This is another of a series of stories on historic scenes and fig-I his is another of a series of stories on historic scenes and figures of Georgia as given by the author in a special radio feature each Friday night in The Constitution's night news broadcast over WGS. Photographs of scenes described, made by the Roving Pontiac, will be found in the rotogravure section of this issue. Another of the series will be given on radio next Friday night and printed in The Constitution next Sunday.)

history of Georgia in a parade of glory. At the time you were reminded that perhaps no other state could produce a list of illustrious women as brilliant as that of Georgia.

The pages of history glow with the deeds and accomplishments of other great women, and perhaps there was none greater than Mary Jones, the wisp of a woman who commanded a fort manned by servants and women and with indomitable determination held it against the attacks of the it against the attacks of the blood-thirsty Creek Indians.

of blood and flame.

The Isle of Hope was situated strategically and by its shores all inland water travel passed. Later the two rivers surrounding the island were designated as Jones narrows. It was on the point of the Isle of Good Hope that Noble Jones built old Fort Wymberley, a flimsy struc-ture of wood that was replaced in 1742 by a tabbie building. From this garrison the colonists guarded the pass on their way to harry the citizens inland and slaughter their cattle.

As a small child Mary Jones was

As a small child mary Jones was taught to take her place as an important member of the Jones household. So capable were her small hands and keen mind that she was placed in charge of the silk industry on the Wayneles planticip. Moure of on the Wormsloe plantation. Many of you who have visited the Wormsloe gardens no doubt have wondered how it came by the name.

In the early days of Georgia it was believed that the state was a fertile place for the production of silk worms. Mulberry trees were planted and cultivated, but misfortune met A resolution adopted at the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held in Milwaukee a few weeks ago, recommended consideration of a new political party in the United States. The resolution was adopted unanimously: "As the lead-some of it will prove indifferent as Mr. Noble Jones' designed suffered. some of it will prove indifferent as Mr. Noble Jones' daughter suffered her worms to issue from the

PERILOUS DAYS. It is no wonder that fruil Mary Jones suffered her worms to issue without sorting—for those were busy

Perhaps no other story of heroism is greater than that of Mary Jones. As I stood under those trees in a quiet summer afternoon I could find the imagination to picture this girl, defiance in her blue eyes, guarding the fort with old servants and a handful of women. I could almost tween the States.

Two weeks ago you heard in my broadcast and read in The Constitution the story of Nancy Hart, whose gaunt frame strode across the early history of Georgia in a parade of glory. At the time you were reminded that perhaps no other state could produce a list of illustrious women as brilliant as that of Georgia.

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Mary Jones came to America before General Oglethorpe settled the colony of Georgia. Noble Jones, the great friend of the founder of the Empire State of the South, landed at Charleston, S. C., and made his home there for some time. With him camp his daughter, a slip of a girl—a dams suel with blue eyes, soft blond hair and the innocent face of gentility.

When Oglethorpe landed to found Georgia he discovered he needed strong assistants with hearts of iron and gold and the endurance of mountains. He called his friend, Noble Jones, into his circle and King George II, of England, granted 1,200 acres of land on the Isle of Hope in 1733.

ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER.

It was the beginning of a long and illustrious career for the Jones family, a group which has for two centuries carried the name of Georgia to pinnacles. Following the death of Noble Jones, in 1775, Noble Wymberley Jones, his son, with his flaming patriotism for the colonies, earned the walls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight. Standing at an opentify of the red walls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight. Standing at an opentify of the red walls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight. Standing at an opentify of the red walls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight. Standing at an opentify the red walls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight the same of the sulls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight the sulls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds of the red men were streaming to fight the sulls to see the rivers swarming with canoes. Legend has it that hundreds iards drinking, carousing and eating dinner. No sentries were there to shout the alarm and a perfect coup awaited Captain Jones and his men.

Our story deals with those stirring days when Georgia was being born and the travail of her sons and daughters was as that of the valley. Beand the travail of her sons and daugh-ters was as that of the valley. Be-sieged by Spaniard cut-throats on the south and the savage Creek Indians on the west, the early settlements in and near Savannah were often scenes of blood and flame.

The Isle of Hope was situated servants remains to thrill us with

the bravery of a woman.

The exploits of Mary Jones naturally are inclined to make us think of her as an Amazon of the Nancy Hart type. But such was not the case. Fully grown she weighed slightly more than 100 pounds and her features were as delicate as those of the most beautiful lady in her native England. The hands that cultivated mulberry trees and cared for silk worms were as small and delicate as those of many children. But the heart that beat in the breast of Mary Jones was as strong as that of a lion and as kind as that of a mother.

kind as that of a mother.

PHOTOS OF RUINS.

In later years Mary Jones was married to James Bulloch as his second wife. From Bulloch's first union are descended the famous Bulloch-Roosevelt family.

In the rotogravure section of this issue will be found photographs of the ruins of old Fort Wymberley. Portions of the walls still stand and a beautiful garden, the despair of ambitious imitators, is one of the show places of Georgia. The old plantation places of Georgia. The old plantation is now owned by Wymberley W. De Renne, a descendent of Noble Jones. Only this last spring Mr. De Renne made excavations around the place and many interesting relics were un-

Crude hatchets were found, as well as pottery and other implements. Among the most interesting were several whisky bottles, which indicate that some of Georgia's early settlers indulged now and then in a bracer. The bottles are of beautifully colored glass in which is were settled.

pathetic proposals for the formation of a new political party which will actively support the principle and policy of prohibition along with other great moral issues. The times call for a return to the standard of justice and honesty by the framers of the constitution."

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., has won a signal victory in securing permission from the federal government to exhibit posters setting forth extracts from the Kellogg peace pact in the lobby of the Topeka post-office. Dr. Sheldon appealed in vain to the treasury department, then appealed to the state department, which finally sent word, according to The Christian Century, that the request had been granted, and that the treasury department had been ordered to the guern of the fighting the Spaniards at the south fighting the Spaniards at Isono under those trees in a greater than that of Mary Jones. As I stood under those trees in a greater than that of Mary Jones. As I stood under those trees in a look of the Confederate without sorting—for those were busy without sorting—for those were busy indulged now and then in a bracer. The bottles are of beautifully colored glass in which is woven strand after stack and the hard labor of caring for the constant danger of Indian attack and the hard labor of caring for the work without sorting—for those were busy indulged now and then in a bracer. The bottles are of beautifully colored glass in which is woven strand after stack and the hard labor of caring for The text today Wormsloe is one of Savannah, is another living from that the descendants of Noble Jones, of Savannah, is another living from the fact that today Wormsloe is one of Savannah, is another living from that the fact that today Wormsloe is one of Savannah, is another living from the fact that today Wormsloe is one of Savannah, is another living from the fact that today Wormsloe is one of Savannah, is another living from the fact that today Wormsloe is one of Savannah, is another living from the fact that today Wormsloe is one of Savann

## World Wide WILD LIFE

Conan Doyle's great story, "The Lost ture." World," was based on such a rumor. Dinosaurs have been reported in Rho-desia and the report was actually in-cluded in a reference book. Gigantic created more favorable comment. Your mammals have been rumored from time to time. There is the perennial sea-serpent in the news columns. Sto-

Mostly these stories are met with a smile. Sometimes it happens that they are well founded, and additions to our knowledge of the world's wild life result. Yet it is not in the large ney are well to our knowledge of the in the land if for result. Yet it is not in the land animals, but the small ones, that most of the progress is being made today in zoological exploration. The moles of the progress is being made today in zoological exploration. The moles of the progress is being made today in zoological exploration. The moles of the fields fields for habit studies. Mice vary tremendously in every conceivable way. What can we learn about their environments of the progress of the progress of the streams. I wish to thank you for the real helpfulness of your strong editorial of this kind in your great paper.

The next few articles under the observation of the progress of the pr

animal kingdom as regards adapta-tion. They are volant, or flying; ar-boreal and scansorial, or climbing; cursorial, or terrestrial; subterrane cursorial, or terrestrial; subterrane-an; and natatorial, or aquatic.

Under one of these heads all ani-mals may be studied. There are cer-tain laws of convergence and diver-gence that we will have to consider, and they are entrancing in their im-plications. We will illustrate this se-rice with references to small snimels

stly, leaving the large ones to rumostly, leaving the large ones to ru-mors.

On the other hand, Coolidge just On the other hand, Coolidge just described Pan paniscus as a new race of chimpanzee from south of the Congo river. Hardly to be classed as a small animal is it. Well, suppose that we let that go and use all animals from shrews to whales to get the idea across. Beginning next week, then, we will consider animals from the point of view of relation to end the point of view of relation to end the constant of the environment to the animal. Both have marked effects on each other.

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Commissioner Adams Thanks Constitution For Editorial Comment

RUMORS.

Out of the little known regions of the world come occasional rumors about gigantic animals. Sir Arthur the more possible great story. "The Lost the control of the department of agriculture." I do not think that there has been

tige to this discussion. I have received more letters of inries have even been circulated about the finding of mammoths and mastadons in the sub-arctic regions.

Mostly these stories are met with a smile. Sometimes it happens that they are well founded, and additions

The Mocking Bird

Listen to him singing
High up in the tree,
Not one song, but many,
Happy as can be.

Beaming o'er his talent, While his sweetest so

Ofttimes I am weary,
Interest lags, access fad
Though the sun is shiping
I see naught but shada.

Then I hear him singing,
Gloom he can dispel.
Soon the cloud is lifted
And I say, "All's well."

hand corners.

In the upper right corner is a gold chalice, surrounded by a golden halo, with rays radiating to the words, "Glory of God." The lower right-hand corner has an emblem of grapes, symbolic of the wine of the holy communion, with rays of the halo extending up to the words, "Glory of God." hand corners.

The communion service is contained in the three pages following the title page. Initial letters begin each paragraph and the principal words are illustrated in gold, royal purple, cardinal red, green and other appropriate colors, surrounded by ornamental designs. The borders are symbolic of the church, representing the Cross, in gold, "I. H. S." Maltese crosses and cathedral-designed windows.

The lettering is in old English, church text, Gothic, medieval and other appropriate styles. The body of the engrossing is in India ink.

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Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8, 1933.

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annot ensue from evil. The result will not support this

To Be Given at St. Philip's Today In memory of his father, Julian Segundo de Ovies, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, to-day will present to the congregation an engrossed and illuminated copy of the Episcopal service of the holy com-

munion at the dedication of the pro-

of Atlanta.

The title page reads, "For service in St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta. To the glory of God, and in loving memory of Julian Segundo de Ovies, by his son, Raimundo de Ovies." The wording is surrounded by a border of gold and green leaves, with laurel wreaths in the upper and lower left-hand corners.

of twelfth and thirteenth century manuscripts.

More than three months were required to complete the work. Mr. Sayre has made numerous memorials of the engrossed and illuminated type.

The memorial is pictured in the pictorial gravure section of today's Constitution with Mr. Sayre.

The communion service is contained

communion services and will be a perpetual memorial. Bound in leather and beautifully decorated the memorial is the work of J. Louis Sayre, at Washington and made a close study of Atlanta.

One of New York city's most sophisticated writers—Alexander Woolcott—recently motored a thousand miles to meet the editor and publisher of the most famous small town news—spaper, fooled by sassy items in the Tribune, described me as a fire-eating son-of-a-run scared of nothing—second control of the most famous son-of-a-run scared of nothing—second control of nothing control of not

live there who need not. Quillen is not native to it. He was born in Syracuse, Kan., and in his father's shop grew up with the intoxicating smell of printer's ink in his nostrils.

Our President First in the hearts of all the nation

Editor Constitution: Collectivism

nocracy is.

FRANK A. SMITH.

Clayton, Ga., Sept. 8, 1938.

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And now the advertisement for Sterchi's. Enough white space to make it attract your attention. An na Comer, James Collins, Mrs. Z. B. A No. 1 layout, and extra good copy.

Hirsch Bros., is excellent. Four away. items, extra good layout, it packs a punch, and creates a desire. An allaround good ad.

contest editor. Drop by ad-writing headquarters, and look at the criti- Mrs. J. L. Gatlin, Mrs. G. Z. Glover cisms of some of the ads that have Sr., Mrs. H. J. Gordon, Mrs. R. A. been sent in. Now even if the ads Griffin. that won prizes this week look beautiful, remember that they were writ- Grace Holbrook, Martha Louise ten in pencil, and did not look near Hughes, Dan Humphrey. as good before they were set in type. So do not be misled. Write more than ever this week.

The illustrations used in the advertisements were not designed by

art work on them. They were simply written out in pencil, but when they were set up in type you can see for yourself how they look. Don't delay. You can write as good an ad as anyone. All you need to do is try. Go to any of the stores co-operating in the Ad-Writing Contest and they will give you ad-writing paper absolutely free. Write your ad and enter it in the contest next Wednesday at 137 Peachtree Arcade. If there is

Don't let these 21 prizes get away from you. There will be \$75 in cash prizes awarded each week for 11 more weeks, so you have lots of time in which to become proficient.

honorable mention the first week:

judges some hard work in deciding.

To get started, let's start looking at the ads and see just why they won the start of the start looking at the started let's start looking at let's started let's start looking at let's started let' is very appropriate. It is written for Robert Boswell, Charles M. Brannon the women who pay \$12.50 for shoes, Miss Sarah Brown, Lucile Brown with the quality of I. Miller foot- Brown, Miss Nellie Brooks, Myrtle Burnett.

Mrs. Glen Carlisle, Edwin Cates, Helen Carter, Miss Eloise Chapman, oughly, and you are given a splendid Helen Chambers, Hazel Chambers, Mrs. Clyde Claiborne, Clauda Cox, Mrs. J. P. Conway, R. S. Coleman, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Frank Comer, Ed-Croft, Mrs. Lena Cumby.

The third prize winning ad, for J. C. Dukes, Mrs. John Allen Dun-Edna Echols

Mrs. E. L. Fenn, Thomas Jefferson Flanagan, L. Z. Flemming, Mrs. Now contestants, listen to your Irene Flynn, Mrs. Mack Feckoury. Martha Gates, Mary Lou Gatlin,

Mary Harkins, Mrs. W. H. Higgins,

Mrs. Charles Jensen, Richard Joel, Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. Kent, J. A. Kemp Jr. Mrs. C. A. La Hatte, Mrs. J. W. Landham, Mrs. C. B. Leiding, Marie Long, Mary F. Long, Mrs. J. M. Long. them, but were suggested by them on their entries.

Now remember, contestants, that no matter how your ad looks in handwriting that when it is set up in type it will look just like the prize winning ads. The prize winning ads were not printed nor was there any art work on them. They were simply written out in pencil, but when the prize winning and the work of the prize winning and the prize winning and the work of the prize winning and th

at 137 Peachtree Arcade. If there is any information you wish, you can obtain same by calling at Ad-Writing Headquarters, where an expert ad man will consult with you.

Don't let these 21 prizes get away Mrs. J. Ewing Taylor, Mrs. M. C.
Thompson, James M. Thurman, Mrs.
L. G. Turner, W. F. Turner, Mrs.
George Turner.

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Here are names of those earning wetzel, D. P. Weeks, Mrs. Joseph Weiss, Jean Wilson, Mrs. Ephie Wi

Hirsch Bros.

### OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

Submitted for \$1,300 Cash Prizes

FOURTH PRIZE—\$5.00 CASH—
Tritten by Henry S. Cooper, 1433
S. Gordon St., S. W.
FIFTH PRIZE—\$3.00 CASH—
Written by G. E. Pitt, 1099 Haw thorne.

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William O. Baker, H. W. Barron Sr., W. M. Beecher Jr., V. M. Beecher Jr., V. M. Beecher Jr., V. M. Beecher Jr., W. M. Beecher Jr., V. M. Beecher Jr., W. M. Beecher Jr., W

#### the women who pay \$12.50 for shoes. Miss Sarah Brown, Lucile Brown, The copy is in fitting comparison Emily Brown, Inez B. Brown, B. L. SECOND CHOICE in Judging Non-Winners

D. McCloister, 649 Cascade Ave.; rier.

Billy Turner, 1526 Westwood Ave.; | Mary F. Long, 835 Zachery St.; G. W. F. Sloan, 1481 McPherson Ave.; A. Goddard, 598 Mary St.; K. E. Martha Gates, 1310 Piedmont Ave.; Duke, 877 Euclid Ave.; Elizabeth Mrs. Rachael Peeples Rogers, 2855 Waid, 1645 Cornell Rd.; Mrs. C. A. Peachtree Rd.; Mrs. Lena A. Boyd, Bowles, 435 Page Ave.; Harry Gor-167 Walton, N. W.; Gordon Williams, don Jr., 563 Eighth St.; Mrs. J. M. 201 Winona Drive, Decatur; James Kent, 2741 Atwood Rd.; Miss Lucile M. Thurman, 944 Euclid Ave.; Mary T. Brown, 654 Summerset Terrace; R. Steadwell, York Hall, Wieuca Rd.; Mrs. Charlotte F. Wetzel, 1848 Flag-Thomas Spencer, Sylvan Dr.; Mrs. E. ler; Martha Louise Hughes, 144 Cur-

#### RULES OF AD-WRITING CONTEST "For Amateurs Only"

Any person except employes of The Constitution and their families, or any person who is or has been employed in the advertising business is eligible to enter this contest.

All ads must be entered at 157 Peachtree Arcade before 5 p. m., Wednesday of each week.

Winners' names and the first three winning ads will be published the following Sunday.

Ample). One or more ads for every firm or two or more for any or all firms.

At headquarters there will be an experienced ad-man to consult with contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be returned.

Be sure your name and address is plainly written on the back of your

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FIRST PRIZE-\$25.00 CASH-Written by John McFadden, 727 Erin Ave., S. W.



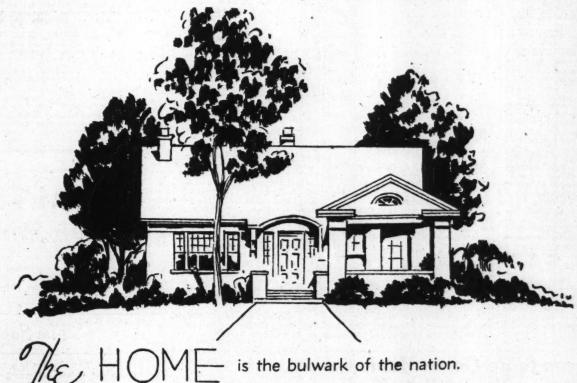
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THIRD PRIZE-\$10.00 CASH-Written by Nelle Malone Edwards, Holly Bluff, Macon, Ga.



SECOND PRIZE—\$15.00 CASH-Written by Margaret E. Fletcher, Box 115, Carrollton, Ga 



MAIL ORDERS

Is YOUR furniture distinctive? Does each piece fit into its place properly to make it a real home?

is the foundation of the home.

Out of our extensive line of household furnishings can be found combinations that will harmonize with any type of dwelling—whether it be a "castle in Spain" or "Shanty in old Shanty town."

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A SUFFICIENT income and a fair credit rating is all you need to obtain a loan in amounts of \$25 to \$800 from the Master Loan.

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

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Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.) TERMINAL STATION.

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10 pm..... Cord. Wayx. ..... 7:50 am

150 am.... Wayx-Tif-Thos. .... 9:15 pm | A. & W. P. R. | Leaves | 11:35 pm | New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:10 am | 4:20 pm | Montgomery | Local | 1:00 pm | New Orleans-Montgomery | 4:30 pm | 11:40 am | New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:05 pm | 11:40 am | New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:05 pm | 

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leavee 7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlant 7:25 am 3:45 pm. N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor 1:155 am 1:35 am Birmingham-Memphis 4:13 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor 7:20 pm 7:15 am N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor 9:50 pm 5:30 am Birmingham-Atlanta 11:45 ym 5:30 am. Birmingham-Atlanta .11:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
5:50 am. Wash-N Y-Asbe. .12:01 am
7:15 pm. Vaidoata-Brunswick 6:33 am
9:20 pm. Detroit-Chi-Clere 7:05 am
9:05 pm. Pleamont Limited 7:30 am
9:05 pm. Pledmont Limited 7:30 am
5:00 pm. Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 am
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9:00 am. Fight Wash-New York 5:15 pm
9:00 am. Cin-L'ville-Chi-Det 6:00 pm
7:05 am. Col'bia-G'nsboro-Wash 7:45 pm
6:20 am. Jax-Brunswick-St. Pets 8:30 pm
6:55 am. Jax-Miami 9:15 pm
5:55 am. Birmingham 11:30 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm... Florence-Richmond ... 7:25 am
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5:20 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 9:00 pm
5:20 am. Charleston-Wilmington ... 9:00 pm
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Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 8:40 pm... Oin-Chicago-L'ville ... 7:40 am 5:10 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 2:08 pm. Knoxville Cin-Louis ... 3:25 pm 8:35 am., Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ... 6:15 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 7:05 pm. Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis . 8:00 am 7:05 pm.. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 8:00 am 8:25 am Chatta.-Chicago-St. Louis 6:20 pm 7:00 am.. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 9:30 pm

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ZEAVING for Chicago Wales and Can take

'30 Chevrolet Sedan ...... 245

LEAVING for Chicago Wales and Can take
'31 Ford 4-Door Sedan ...... 295 or 4 more. Phone DE. 2958-J MIAMI AND FLORIDA POINTS; LARGE CAR. REAS. WA. 3893.

Truck Transportation 1-A WANT part load household goods to Bir-mingham or Chattanooga and full return load Sept. 12 or 13. Cherry Transfer & Storage Company. NEW YORK WASH. NEW CAR. ACCOMMODATE 2. PRIVATE PARTY, CHEAP, WA. 3893. FURNITURE van returning from Washington, D. C., Sept. 12-13. Special price on return load. Red Ball, MAin 3896. LONG distance moving, large insured new vans. Rates outside Georgia 15c mile RA. 3521, Suddath Moving Co. EMPTY van returning from Panama City Fla., Sept. 11. Special price return load WA. 9152. MOVING vans going N. Y., Chicago, route points, A. C. White, 277 Bird., N. E. FOR a reliable, comfortable and ectrip to N. Y. call HE. 2360-R.

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\$3 Guaranteed waves, including every possible expense. Two shampoos, set, hair trim. Only quality material and experienced operators used.

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OTHER work standard prices.

214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8100 MR. HICKMAN, Indies hair cutter of dis-tinction; permanent waving a specialty. Hickman's Beauty Shop, 302 Grand Bidg., JA, 6674.

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Special Notices

\$1.95 WAVES, \$3 value, hair cuts 25c Crowley's, 92 W'hall, JA, 8140, Kessler's Educational 3-A UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
86 14th Street, Between the Peachtrees.
Opens Sept. 11. HE. 0410.
COMMERCIAL science on character and vocational training. Full course, \$1. P.
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Personal DICTATE letters to expert stems-English compositionist; 711 Doctors Building; most reas, charges; 5c and 10c letters; lists, statements, envelopes, 45c; 100 enclos, mailing and forwarding confidential attention; manuscripts, themes, sermons, speeches, bc p.; composition free; dictaphone-Ediphone records transcribed, 60c each. WA. 4559. Children, Babies Boarded. A mother care. In lovely sub

urban home, large yard, chickens, eggs milk, fruit. Near school. Very reasonable ATHLETE'S FOOT? TOE-ITCH? You have IT. Don't know IT. SAVEX is guaran-teed to relieve IT; 50c jar., drug stores or Savex Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Furnished apartment, bedroom, living room and bath, between 11th and 14th Sts. Must be ress. Phone HE. 8471-J. CASH for old gold, silver; rings, plns, watches, trinkets.

A. Morgan, 119 Hunter St. Est. 1905.

ARTIST—Commercial designing, portrait, lettering, desires permanent or temporary connection. G-474. Constitution. WANTED-"Jones' History of Ga" and "Glimer's Georgians." Address G-473,

CASH FOR OLD GOLD WALTON JEWELERS, 36 Walton St. DR. DUNCAN, plates \$10, repairing \$1, cleaning \$1. 135 Whitehall. MA. 4537 Investigations Private, reas. Confidential, WA. 6708. DENTAL price cut. Set teeth, \$5. Plates repaired, \$1. Dr. Kelley. 1011 Whitehall. BABIES BOARDED-Individual care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J. WANTED — Sewing; children's clothes a speciality, 1727 Gordon St., S. W. CURTAINS laundered, 15c up. Work guaranteed and insured. Mrs. Estea, DE. 4241. UNEMPLOYED man must have fall suit, size 44. Address G-477, Constitution. WILL store plane for use of same; best references; adults. CH. 3747. Curtains laundered, fluted; work guar-anteed. JA: 4082-W.

CURTAINS laundered beautiful. Call for, del. Mrs. Murphy. HE. 6339-W. Lost and Found STRAYED from 786 Penn Ave. late Thurs. afternoon, small female Boston bulldog: answers to name "Boo." Reward. Phone WA. 7803.

FOUND—Large white Persian cat, August 6. Owner may have same by applying 31 Fulton St., S. W., and paying for ad. STRAYED-2259 Ridgedale Rd., brown-white spotted female dog; ans. "Brownie." Re-ward.

#### Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11 EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

A Line of Selective Used Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned. 1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN, DRIVEN LESS THAN 1,500 MILES ... Spe 1932 CHEVROLET COACH ...... 1932 CHEVROLET COACH
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COUPE
1932 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
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1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
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25 CARS, All Makes and Models, from \$25 to \$100.

TRUCKS A COMPLETE Line of Trucks, All Types, Models and Prices. TERMS TO SUIT YOU WE pay highest prices for late Chevrolets and Fords. model EAST POINT CHEVROLET

COMPANY 306-308 N. MAIN ST.

Mitchell's for Bargains 30 Cord Convertible Sedan, '30 Willys-Knight Sport Road-

'30 Ford 2-Door Sedan ..... 195 3 Floors of Bargains. MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. MA. 1100 270 Peachtree St.

"Atlanta's Largest Used Car Dealers. STUDEBAKER BEST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
Anden and W. P'tree. HE. 5142

Whitehall Chevrolet Co. GOOD USED CARS
SALES, WA. 1412. Service, WA. 6829
829 Whitehall St., Cor. Forsyth 1930 LASALLE 6 w.w. town sedan, Ex-cellent condition in every respect. A beautiful ear. Only \$685.

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830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186. RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See

J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC. 58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 961

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"Better Values Every Day"
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
306-308 N. Main St. CA. 2166 306-308 N. Main St. CA. 2166.

I HAVE a late '33 blue Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped, ron only 1,800 miles. Wish to sell straight or trade for low-priced used car; could arrange terms. Call Mr. Camp, DE. 3659-J after 5 p. m. Sunday. "THE OLD RELIABLE"

Over 64 Years in Atlanta. JOHN SMITH COMPANY, Chevrolet Sales and Service 530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W LOST—All interest in sixes when you can get a Pontiac economy straight eight se-dan for only \$797 delivered. BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC., 425 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1921 PRACTICALLY new 1933 V-8

VE. 1635. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

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HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. 1933 BEAUTIFUL nile green Nash 6-town de luxe sedan, 4-door, just off dealer's floor at nearly wholesale cost! terms. See at 262 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

CALL OR SEE
ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS.
THE BEST place to buy a used car. All
makes, models. 370 Peachtree St. JA. 2727. MUST be sold, 1933 Chevrolet master coach. Practically new, driven very little. See Mr. Strong, 211 Glenn Bldg., corner Spring and Marletta St.

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CLEANEST '27 BUICK LITTLE 6 COACH
IN ATLANTA. WHAT IS YOUR CASH
OFFER? 356 MORELAND AVENUE, S. E. 1930 FORD town sedan, extra good condition; will sell on small cash payment, balance monthly. Call me today. DE. 2480-R. LATE 1932 Oldsmobile coach, driven very little, like new. Sell at a bargain on terms. 278 Peachtree. WA. 5996.

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29 CHEVROLET coach, good mechan, cond. \$150. Mr. Leake, 75 Houston, WA, 2814. TORDS - New and used. O. E. Freeman, Inc., 258 Ivy St., WA. 5877. WANT to buy a car? See me, JACK TUG-GLE, 115 MARIETTA, WA. 5730. LATE '27 Packard club sedan, perfeshape, bargain on terms. 278 Peachtree. LATE '31 Ford ton and half, panel truck bargain. 263 Marietta street. FOR SALE—Late model 1930 Ford roaster in good condition, RA, 1922. \$75 LATE 1928 Ford coupe, good condition rumble seat, good tires. RA. 5531. '29 HUPP de iuxe 7-pass sedan. clean. New tires. \$395. JA. 4351. 1927 NASH coach, perfect condition; good tires; \$50 cash. MA. 8560, 809 Pulliam st \$50 GETS 1929 Whippet coach, Good cast value, 377 Edgewood, WA, 0266. '28 FORD Tudor. Paint, tires, motor A-1. HE. 2404-J. Monday, WA. 5226. \$50 '29 Whippet "4" roadster; runs good Bozo, 310 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-4 1982 G. M. C. 1-ton panel truck; 8-ft. panel body with 2 side slide doors. Ideal job for milk delivery. Looks and runs like new truck. Special sale price, \$475.
1831 CHEVROLET, long wheel base, dual tires, 12-ft. stake body. Pretty fair mechanical condition. As is, \$150.
TERMS. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

COMPANY 231 Ivy St. International Harvester Co.

of America CHEVROLET 11 ton with cab and stake body, in good condition. Other sizes and kinds. Priced to sell. USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

Tractors swing type hammer mills. Grist EVANS IMPLEMENT CO. 569-71 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accessories 13

L. W. D. Auto Parts Co., 188 Peters. Used parts. WA. 8261. Auto Repairing 13-A

cylinders, \$4.00. Ford A brakes relined, \$3.75: Chevrolet, \$4.50. Best lining, Cars tightened, \$1.50. Free motor check-up, 17 years' experience. JA. 8412, rear 409 P'tree. BOB BASHLOR GARAGE. COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE, COWAN'S SERVICE GARAGE, 85 HOUS-TON STREET.

Cylinder Grinding 16-B FORD A-Reground \$15, pistons, rings and pins included. Deferred payments. McNeal Automotive Engine Works Since 1906. 830 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407.

Wanted Automobiles 18 CASH MONEY 

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"Atlanta's Largest Used Car Dealer." MA. 1100

BETTER CARS BOUGHT & SOLD W. E. McBRAYER 10-12 W. BAKER WA. 4157 WILL PAY CASH LATE model sedans or coupes, stands

MR. GUYNES. MA. 1188 WE'LL buy your car for cash or you can consign to us for sale at your price.
LOUIS L CLINE
A. 1838. 262 Peachtree St. WA. 1838.

WA. 1838. CASH for good used cars. Will consider wrecked cars. Opposite Burt Bid. JA. 7133. Exchange Place Garage Ford Sedan; will sell cheap. Pay Cash Late model light sutomobile. E. 1635.

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> HAVE LIMITED AMOUNT CASH FOR GOOD USED CAR. JA. 0887. **Business Service**

WANTED-Good used Ford or Chevrolet coupe or roadster. 517 W. Whitehall.

Beds, Feathers, Steamed, Renovate Ideal Feather Works, 1010 E. P. de Leon, Decatur. Work guar'teed, DE, 4268.

Bed Renovating \$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress, Imperial Bedding Co. WA. 8611.

OLD MATTRESSES made new with new tick, \$2.15. Ira St. Mat. Co. MA. 2778. Trio Mattress Co. 100% NRA; superior work, reasonable prices. MA. 2983.

Building and Repairing .

Poll Hospital ATLANTA DOLL HOSPITAL, 335 Cooper S.W., 2 blks. Whitehall. Mrs. 1da Higgins

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing HILL The Furnace Man. JA. 6656. \$2 Local Moving and Hauling BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Exp. white labor, Low rates, DE. 0698. Moving and Hauling

J. B. UPCHURCH TRANSFER CO. Experimoving, 631 E. Fair, JA. 9087, JA. 1289. Moving and Storage Woodside Storage - "Serving Atlant Painting, Tinting, Papering PAINTING and paperhanging. Reas. Mem-ber NRA. For free estimate phone MA.

PAPERING, painting, calc., firs. sanded Best and cheapest. No amateur. MA. 0262 ROOMS papered \$5 up, paper furnished also painting. Est. 30 years, JA. 9426 ROOMS papered \$5 up, paper furnished also painting. Est. 30 years. JA. 9426.

Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE, retail; buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. Piano Tuning

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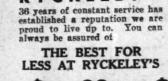
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layed setting up repeal machinery, Governor Landon has now definitely announced a special session of the state legislature will meet this month and none but the fanatical dry doubt but what the prairie state will follow her sessions.

her 25 sister states in withdraw-

Governor Allen, of Louisiana, also

has announced that a special session of the legislature would be called this year to act on booze. Governor Cooney, of Montana, has the option of calling for an election this year or waiting until 1934. But repealists are confident that the trick can be turned without him.

without him. South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

South Carolina, Jone, Fennsylvania, Utah and North Carolina will vote in November; Virginia and Florida in October, and Maine, Colorado, Mary-land, Minnesota, Idaho and New Mex-

land, Minnesota, Idaho and New Mexico this month. If they all vote wet, as has been freely predicted, 38 states, two more than is needed for the necessary two-thirds majority, will have voted to return prohibition police powers to their respective commonwealths.

monwealths.

Dry Fight to Continue.

To date, repeal has set a new record on constitutional amendment action. Never before have the states moved with such rapidity in changing the fundamental laws of the land. It took Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, more than 10 years to see his "lame duck" amendment ratified and the woman suffrage amendment dragged along for years before milady could visit the ballot box.

But even assuming that anti-pro-

But even assuming that anti-pro-hibitionists already have won their fight of more than a decade, no re-sponsible person in Washington be-lieves that either the "pros" or the "antis" will leave th battleground. In fact Bishop James Cannon, delegate of the Southern Methodist church in all matters pertaining to prohibition, has announced from Geneya that when

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and if repeal comes, the battle of the drys will start all over again. "We will start building from the ground up," he said.

Bootlegging to Continue.

Among the more serious problems which have to be met by federal enforcement officials after the twenty-first amendment has been placed in the constitution will be shipment of

liquor from wet states into dry states, and the suppression of the hip pocket or "pint" bootlegger. It has been estimated that in Washington alone there are literally thousands of young-

there are literally thousands of young-sters earning a livelihood by toting pints of spirits from secret caches to homes, apartments and offices. It is going to be no easy job to destroy the "bath tub" gin appetites of America. "We have become so accustomed to inferior brands of alcohol and liquor," said an official of the department of justice, a short time ago, "that not justice, a short time ago, "that not

justice a short time ago, "that not even good embassy stuff appeals to

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Georgia and North Dakota will be the only two states in the Union not to provide necessary legislative machinery for action on prohibition this year, a nation-wide survey made by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has revealed.

A repeal election is possible but not probable in Oklahoma during 1933.

With these few exceptions every state has or will act on prohibition this year. Vermont voted 2 to 1 for repeal on September 11. If the Pine Tree state lives up to the expectations of repealist, 26 states will have banished the bogey of the "noble experiment" from their territory.

Two More Than Needed.

While "saloonless" Kansas has delayed setting up repeal machinery, Governor Landon has now definitely NASHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9 .- (P)-The new rate was adopted after a report from the tax assessor showing a property value for 1933 of \$2,861,530. The valuation last year was \$2,620,553. The millage rate last year was 17 mills. In 1931 it was 20 mills.

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## Georgia W.C.T.U. Bulletin Prints SplendidProhibitionStatement, Title

BURGHARD, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

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On its first page of the September edition the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, the official organ of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, this statement is made under the title, "We'll Work for Prohibition "Till the World Goes Dry."

The local, county, district, state, national and world W. C. T. U. will continue to agitate, educate and organize for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. The W. C. T. U. will quit when the liquor traffic quits—and not until then." The methods of the W. C. T. U. may be summed up in the words of a resolution framed by Frances Willard and adopted at its first national convention: "Trusting in Him who is the Prince of Peace, we will meet argument with natience."

In the septemans of the Master: "Oh, woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt?"

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The prayer is the bring the truth concerning the benefits of prohibition and to emphasize the value of total abstinence to the individual and to the nation.

Miss Sarah Anne Wright, 108 West

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The membership of the W. C. T. U. realizes that there is always a "next this world are become the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ," not until men are "transformed by the renewing of their minds that they may prove what is that good and acceptable will of God" toward all mankind, will the work of organized mother arequired study in all public schools love be accomplished. The W. C. T. U. individual and to the inclusion. Miss Sarah Anne Wright, 108 West Miss Sarah Anne Wright, 108 West College street, Eiberton, is the direct to which reports of work done in the scientific temperance instruction in the truth about alcohol and other narcotics is absolutely essential organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotics is absolutely essential organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotics is absolutely essential organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotics is absolutely essential organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotics is absolutely essential organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotic statement is of the united States. The aim of this organization intelligence concerning present-day government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotic statement is organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotic statement is organization intelligence concerning present-day government. Since our government, a representative democratic dividual and narcotic statement is organization intelligence concerning organization in the

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Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, of 1120 East Park avenue, in Savannah, is director of the temperance and missions department. From the beginning this department has looked beyond our own geographical boundries to the regions still in darkness concerning alcohol and prohibition. It is the department that stresses the "U" in W. C. T. U. Union of all Christian forces the world over to eliminate beverage alcohol and the traffic in liquor. The W. C. T. U. realizes three great responsibilities toward all nations: (1) To give them the knowledge of the effect of alcohol on the human body. (2) To give them correst information about what prohibition has accomplished in our land. (3) To help them to "see the light" and work for prohibition. The W. C. T. U. co-operates with missionary societies.

Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta, is director of the flower mission and relief departing as well as seamen who are employed. "in the ships that put out to sea," since the need to wage warfare against many evils, chief of which is beverage alcohol.

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president of the division, through important that the columns never feel which the convention is to be made a brilliant and most interesting gath-ering.

Kirby Smith Anderson, director of this feature of service, that the vala brilliant and most interesting gathering.

Much of Confederate interest attaches to Athens, seat of the University of Georgia, whose sons contributed so much to the Confederate cause; home of General Thomas R. R. Cobb, who wrote the constitution of the Confederate States of America, and of General Howell Cobb, who presided over the session of the provisional congress of the Cenfederate states, as well as the home of Miss Mildred Rutherford, for many years historian general of the U. D. C., and who at the time of her death was an honorary president of the organization. The hostess chapter is busying itself in the making of all preparations necessary to the entertainment of the convention and a most enjoyof the convention and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.
Hotel rates for Georgia division convention in Athens include: Georgian hotel (headquarters hotel), single the work that seems fitted only to \$2.50; double (to accommodate two this clever director and which she persons) \$3.50. \$4 and \$4.50; (the alone has worked out—and it is a \$4 rate or the \$4.50 rate will be twinsource of pride to the Georgia division when the right woman is found in exactly the right service. A list of scholarships submitted by Mrs. An-derson are now available and are given in order as follows:

given in order as follows:

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Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent Mr. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 51u 'tidgecreet road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Daiton; Mecording Secretary, Mrs. John Sammel Adams, of Dublia; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas U. Mell, of Atlanta; Tressurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 22 East Sie's atreet. Sevenash: Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organising Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Mewis Ryals of Macon: Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Rand Mrc. Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Hardé Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Minn, of Clawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmars, of Bainbridge; Gesealogist, Mrs. Hearty S. Redding, of Waycross; Cofficer, Mrs. Aydney O. Smith, of Gaineville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon; Chaplait, Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylle, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

## Mrs. McDowell Writes D. A. R. On Constitution, Magna Charta

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, Of Gainesville, State Editor. Mrs. E. C. McDowell, chairman of nstitution and Magna Charta Day,

constitution and Magna Charta Day, sends the following article: "Magna Charta stands for the development of human liberty and self-government for us. Calvin Coolidge said 'Magna Charta is the background of all that we have.' It was on June 15, 1215, that Magna Charta was signed by King John, of Runnemede, and became the first written basis of the liberties of all English-speaking peoples. first written basis of the liberties of all English-speaking peoples.

"It is eminently appropriate to consider what it is that Magna Charta, the great charter, gave our country, which is the latest and most perfect development of a free nation founded on its principles. The late Robert Lansing, when secretary of state, said at a ceremony of inspection of the original copy of our constitution: "Four greet documents mark the progress of the struggle of a thousand years to attain the civil liberty which has found expression in American citizenship. These documents are Magna Charta in 1215, the English bill of rights in 1689, the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and the constitution of the United States in 1787.

Magna Charta was not a constitution

the American government was built upon the principles of Magna Charta, while England was working out her own salvation and emerging from the later tyrannies of the seventeenth century. Stuart into the reasserted liberties of the bill of rights the English colonists in America were working out their own ideals of liberty unhampered by the heavy hand of church and crown, whose increasing oppression had driven them forth as

retinue of Georgia women upholding their president, Mrs. C. L. Jones, have perfected their plans for entertaining the Georgia division United Confederate Veterans on the date first decided upon for the U. D. C. convention, and it is generally conceded that no breath of disappointment should mar their plans.

Oh, yes, and there is still another reason hinted in discreet whispers—most charming Athens, the hostess city, which indeed has the rare distinction of deserving the superlative, "most charming" italicised and reinforced by every lovely term akin to description, is planning to wear her beet bib and tucker on this occasion—and would not she and each and every one of us be reduced to tears and wails should winter craftily slip up and with icy fingers mar her autumn loveliness before the company arrived? Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, president of the Rush and a vocal solo by Miss Willie Simms Hall. Preceding the submitted in the banquet hall. Where vases and bowls of flowers carried out a color scheme of red and white, a business meeting was held. Covers were laid for 40 members.

The following officers have been elected for the Roberta Harris Welbs. The following officers have been should winter craftily slip up and with icy fingers mar her autumn loveliness before the company arrived? Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, president of the Rush of the Roberts Harris Welbs. The following officers have been elected for the Roberts Harris Welbs. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have been elected to serve the Hartwell chapter. The following officers have and with icy fingers mar her autumn loveliness before the company arrived? Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, president of the Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., together with the gracious membership of this hostess chapter, is planning the convention program with that note, so understandable to those of good taste—and those close by, choice Georgia towns—and there is such a flock of them glorifying this lovely section of Georgia—are clasping hands with a warmth of hospitality peculiarly theirs, offering all the sweetness of spirit necessary to success—so by all means look forward to a convention uncommonly fascinating. An invitation from Mrs. Reed, in behalf of the Laura Rutherford chapter, is presented on the official page in the following:

Laura Rutherford chapter, of Athens, Ga., hostess to the convention of the God-given rights of liberty and justice. Its principles have been will be convention uncommonly fascinating; parliamentarian, Mrs. Netties willson; chaplain, Mrs. E. B. Herring; parliamentarian, Mrs. Netties following:

By the order of the executive board of the U. D. C., in session last January, there is no further need of the division of the division of the God-given rights of liberty and justice. Its principles have been will be people themselves. Our constitution was built by the founders upon the following:

Red for Crosses, Mrs. Fed. C. U. Leard; historian, Mrs. C. J. Leard; historian, Mrs. C. J. Leard; historian, Mrs. C. J. Leard; historian, Mrs. E. B. Herring; parliamentarian, Mrs. Netties for imperiod of the U. D. C., in session last January, there is no further need of the U. D. C., in session last January, there is no further need of the U. D. C., in opening the division of the division of the division of the division of the convention of the general division of the convention of the general division of the convention of th

GRAY—The funeral of Mrs. Maggie
E. Gray will be announced later.
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HIGHTOWER—Funeral services for
Mrs. Maggie Hightower, of the rear
50 Daniel street, will be announced

JONES-The funeral of Mrs. Georgia Jones will be held today at 2 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. David T. Howard & Co.

WILLIAMS-Mrs. Lillie Williams. of 410 Williams street, passed away recently. The funeral will be an-nounced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

William L. Means will be held to-today at 3:15 o'clock from the resi-dence. Rev. W. J. Faulkner will of.iciate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co. BYERS—Mr. Henry Byers, son of Mrs. Susie Byers, of 283 Fortune street, died Saturday at a private sanitarium. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard

MEANS-Funeral services for Mr.

BROWN—The relatives and friends

'Mrs. Emma Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

'us Tiller, Miss Lucile Brown, Mr.

nd Mrs. W. L. Watson, Mr. and

Irs. Chas. Gardner, of Brooklyn,

'Y.: Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons.

of Griffin, Ga.; Helen and Hazel

Tiller are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Brown today

at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev.

Worthy officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

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LAWLESS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Harriet E. Lawless, Professor O. G. Lawless, of Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. T. K. Lawless. Miss Gertrude E. Lawless, all of Chicago, Ill.; little Gertrude E. and Olla Marie Lawless, all of New York, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Alfred Lawless, D. D., who passed away September 9, at his residence, 518 Auburn avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the First Congregational church, Rev. W. J. Faulkner, assisted by Rev. H. S. Barnwell, officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. Sunday until time of funeral. The remains will be sent to New Orleans, La., via A. & W. P. R. R., at 4 p. m. Cox Bros. ered in a Washington, a Lincoln and a Roosevelt. Its ripened fruitage is the constitution of the United States of America as it stands today.

"It is recommended that Constitu "It is recommended that Constitu-tion Day be observed both Sunday, September 17, and also Monday, Sep-tember 18, in accord with our cus-tom when anniversaries occur on the Sabbath and during the remainder of the week. For the first observance it is hoped that clergy, as in past years, will open their churches where possible, for at least one of the serv-ices for which a patriotic program be arranged. Outdoor mass meetings, it arranged. Outdoor mass meetings, it is suggested, will be fruitful of good results and also pilgrimages to patriotic shrines. A patriotic organization in New Jersey is preparing for a pilgrimage of 10,000 members on September 17, to the new Morristown (N. J.) Historical park, where are located the headquarters of Washington, which he occupied in the vigorous winter of 1779-1780. arranged. Outdoor mass meetings,

To chapter regents: After the meeting is held in September please send your report to the state editor.

Moseley rendered a vocal solo. Miss Texas Morris, of Maysville, was a visitor. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Woodruff, and her sister, Mrs. Clair Harris.

John Ball chapter met with Miss John Ball chapter met with Miss Julia Todd at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Todd, in Irwinton, with Mrs. A. W. Daughtry, vice regent, presiding in the absence of the regent, and Mrs. A. C. Todd served as program chairman. Mrs. J. W. Hooks gave an article on the work being accomplished by the D. A. R. at Ellis Leland.

#### Funeral Notice

PARK-Friends of Mr. Marvin C Park, Mrs. Nora Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Daniel, Mrs. Cliff Englett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marvin C. Par's this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 276 Ivy street, N. E. Rev. H. H. Jones and Rev. R. F. Fraser will officiate. Inter-N. E. Rev. H. H. Jones and Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment in the family cemetery, Roswell, Ga. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 3:15: Messrs. C. J. Smith, J. E. Hicks, J. L. Daniel, J. A. Daniel, J. A. Daniel, J. Papiel and H. Park Englett.



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later. Hanley Co. CHAPPELL—The funeral of Mr. Walter Chappell will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

TERRELL-The remains of Mr. John Terrell will be carried to Greens-boro, Ga., for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

GILBERT-The funeral of Mr. Far-ris Gilbert will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. R. C. Tompkins .. BLESSETT - Little Elizabeth Bles-

sett, of 883 Coleman street, will be funeralized today at 2 p. m. from Center Hill, Jonesboro, Ga. Hanley Co.

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Miss Ira Belle Taylor, Mrs. Annie B. Taylor, Miss Perrine Taylor, Master Roy Taylor, Mrs. Mary Lowe, Mr. Gus Lowe are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ira Belle Taylor this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. A. G. Leach officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard & Hancock.

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HUNTER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hunter, Mrs. Lula Holt, Mrs. B. Johnson, Miss Julia Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Misses Rosa and Martha Grover, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Callie Hunter today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Calvary Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Gates will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 12:30 p. m.: Messrs. H. F. Weems, Eddie Cobb, Charlie McNease, Richard Rosemond, Robert James, George Hodo. Also, the flower ladies are asked to meet at the residence at 12:30 p. m. Officers and members of Palm Leaf Court No. 2, Heroines of Jericho, are asked to be at the church at 1:30 p. m., and members and officers of sister courts are asked to attend. Hanley Co.

PATTERSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Lewis C. Patterson, Miss Lena Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Worley, Mrs. Hester A. Byers, of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bearden, of Tate, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis Patterson this (Sunday) afternoon, September 10, at 3 o'clock at Baptist church, Ball Ground, Ga. C. H. Peacock, funeral director.

PORTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Porter, Joel C. Porter Jr., Robert L. Porter, Mrs. A. Lyon, Mrs. John L. Porter, Mrs. A. Lyon, Mrs. John L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wiley, Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Porter, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Porter, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joel C. Porter tomorrow (Monday) morning, September 11, 1933, at 11 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment Barnesville, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. H. L. Singer, Mr. Edgar Morris, Mr. Cleve B. Ford, Mr. Arch McDaniel, Mr. Don Winn and Mr. John Wood. Members of the board of stewards of Trinity Methodist church and the employes of H. L. Singer Company will serve as escort and please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

PEACOCK—Died, Mrs. Carrie Lowe Peacock, 763 Dixie avenue, N. E., September 9, 1933. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. T. J. O'Neil, Mrs. George F. Eubanks Sr., Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mrs. Hattie Lowe Cole; brothers, Professor W. C. Lowe, Mr. John H. Lowe, Albany, Ga.; Mr. M. C. Lowe, Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patter-son & Son.

REEVES—The friends and relatives of Mr. Levi W. Reeves, Mr. Ralph E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Reeves Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Selma, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Selma, Ala.; Mrs. S. H. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reeves, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reeves, Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reeves are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Levi W. Reeves this (Sunday) afternoon. Sentemthe funeral of Mr. Levi W. Reeves this (Sunday) afternoon, September 10, 1933, at 3:30 o'clock at Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church, Cartersville, Ga. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin will officiate. Interment Cartersville cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Milton Bell, Dr. B. T. Carter, Mr. Harry C. Malone, Mr. M. A. Jamison, Mr. Albert I. Armstrong Jr. and Mr. Thomas Howell Scott. Funeral party will meet at Spring Hill at 1:30 p. m. to proceed to Cartersville. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SWANSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Swanson, Miss Martha Virginia Swanson, James Calvin Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Fairmount, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Bowditch, Toe Cane, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barron, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Henderson, Fairmount, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hamrick, Fairmount, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hamrick, Fairmount, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hamrick, Fairmount, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hambrick, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred C. Swanson this (Sunday) afternoon, September 10, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Emory, Rev. Felton Williams. Rev. G. W. Hamilton and Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1328 McPherson avenue, S. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Moss, Mr. R. C. Akin, Mr. M. M. Martin, Mr. A. S. Jackson, Mr. A. L. Marbut and Mr. Dan Kegan. H. M. Patterson & Son.

POLLOCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Pollock, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pollock, Mr. L. L. Pollock, Mr. J. H. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pollock, all of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hamilton, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pollock, San Antonio, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton B. Pollock tomorrow (Monvited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton B. Pollock tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, September 11, 1933, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. G. F. Venable will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. L. W. Stynchcombe, Mr. G. F. Smith, Mr. K. B. McCord, Mr. W. A. Smith, Mr. R. C. Oliver and Mr. P. L. Miramon. Members of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company will serve as escort and also meet at Spring as escort and also meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Pat-

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STOKES—The remains of Mrs. Ellen Stokes, of the rear of 675 Pulliam street, are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. McSMITH-Mrs. Ella McSmith died Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-

CRADDOCK—The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Craddock will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mace-donia Baptist church. David T. Howard & Co.

ard & Co.

OHNSON-Mrs. Mentoria Johnson of 446 Lambert street, passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BENJAMIN—The funeral of Mrs. Jettie Pritchett Benjamin, of 548 Strong street, N. W., will be ob-served today at 2 p. m. from Wood-ard Baptist church. Interment, Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

RAZIER—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Frazier, of the rear 266 Decatur street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Daughters of Zion Baptist church (Bell street). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

ELDER—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Myrtis Elder, of 42 Asbby street, S. W., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Grant Chapel (East Point, Ga.). Interment, College Park, Ga. Han-ley Co.

BANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and family are invited to attend the fu-neral of Miss Addie Banks today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Zion Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga., Rev. Dixon officiating. Cox Bros.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the immediate family of the late Mr. Henry Foster wish to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends or their kindnesses exhibited during our cent bereavement. We are very grateful. MRS. OPHELIA FONTER. Mother, MRS. FEARLIE WINFRET. Siter, MRS. AGNES BALLARD. Aunt, MR. ANTHONY ARTEMUS, Consin.

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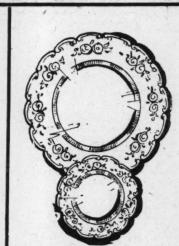
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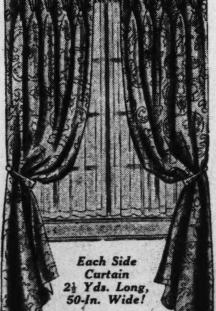
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5 pieces! Attractively decorated.

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#### Hill-Whitner EngagementIs Announced Today

GREENVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9. — The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Hill Jr., of Greenville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Hill, to John Selby Whitner, of Atlanta, is of wide social interest, the ceremony being scheduled for November. The bride-elect and her fiance are popular members of this state's younger society and they are both representatives of distinguished southern families.

Miss Hill is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and her
only sister is Miss Virginia Hill.

On her maternal side she is

descended from the Stanley and the Mayes families of Virginia and the Kendrick family of North Carolina. Her mother was the Miss Georgia Vandiver Kendrick, whose parents, the late Almon Kendrick and Leonora Virginia Mayes Kendrick, were

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#### MissSarahHippey To Be Married To Mr. Smith

Because of the prominence of the families and the popularity of the couple, the announcement made today by William T. Hippey of the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Lowry, to Percival Wilburn Smith Jr., is of particular interest. The wedding of this attractive couple will take place in the fall, the date to be announced

The lovely bride-elect possesses a magnetic personality which has made numerous friends for her at school, in Atlanta, and in various cities where she has been a feted guest. Miss Hippey attended National Park Seminary in Forest Glenn, Md., where she was a member of the Alpha sorority and was prominent in scholastic activities.

Jame HILL

Miss Hippey is the elder daughter of Mr. Hippey and the late Mrs. Hippey. Her mother was formerly Miss Lucy Emily Lowry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lowry, of Atlanta, Ga., and the bride-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hippey, of Roanoke, Va., the former of whom was general manager of the Norfolk & Western railroad. Her only sister is Miss Susan Hippey, a charming member of Atlanta's schoolgirl contingent. Miss Hippey is a representative of distinguished southern fami-elect is the granddaughter of Hiram Warner Hill, of the su-preme court of Georgia and Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

#### Miss Goldsmith. Mr. Campbell Will Wed Oct. 4

St. Luke's Episcopal church will furnish the setting for the fashionable ceremony at which Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith will become the bride of James David Campbell on Wednes= day evening, October 4, at 8:30 o'clock before a representative gathering of prominent Atlantans. The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's, will perform the ceremony and Jere W. Goldsmith will give his daughter in marriage.

The lovely bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Miss Palmer Atkinson, of Montclair, N. J., to act as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Epsie Dallis, Anne Philan Wright, of Rome, Ga., both cousins of the bride-to-be; Mary Adair Howell, Charlotte King, Josephine Crawford, Pattie Por-ter, Liza Tway, May Latimer, Jean Lucas and Constance Adams.

Dr. William E. Campbell Jr. will act as his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will be J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Burnam McGehee, William A. McClain, F. M. Bird, Daniel E. Conklin, Robert B. Pegram IV, Wylie Arnold, Clarence May, Emerson Gardner and Thomas M. Jackson, of Savannah, Ga. Acting as ushers will be Clarence Knowles, Milton Dargan Ir. John Knowles, Milton Dargan Jr., John Knox, F. W. Blalock, Joseph Raine, Edward Gay, Thomas H. Daniel and Dr. Lauren Goldsmith.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wickliffe Goldsmith, parents of the bride-elect. will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, after which the couple will leave for their wedding trip and on their return will reside in Atlanta. Preceding the wedding a number of interesting social affairs are being given in honor of Miss Gold-smith and Mr. Campbell.

#### Wedding Is Planned For Pro-Cathedral.

Probably the first bride to say her wedding vows in St. Philips' beautiful new pro-cathedral will be Miss Sarah Hippey, whose mar-riage to Percival Wilburn, Smith will be among Interesting events of the fill season. The handsome of the fall season. The handsome new edifice placed on a knoll at the intersection of Peachtree road

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## SEXTETTE OF BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN BRIDES-ELECT





#### MissLouly Turner And Mr. Fowler Wed in October

COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 9.—Of widespread interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. Nathaniel Snead Turner, of Covington, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louly Trippe Turner, to Robert Raphael Fowler Jr., of Covington, the marriage to ake place in October in Covington.

Possessing distinctive loveliness and charm of manner, the bride-elect has a wide circle of friends and has been a feted visitor in numerous other southern cities. Miss Turner is a graduate of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., where she specialized in the study of piano and voice, and was honored by her contemporaries by her repeated election as president of her class. She took an active part in college activities and her lovely voice has often been heard at entertainments at school and since her graduation. The lovely bride-elect

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#### Miss Napier Will Wed John A. North

Clothed in especial social significance is the announcement made today by Mrs. George Moultrie Napier of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Osborne Napier, to John Adna North, of Augusta and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Napier and the late George Moultrie Napier, who served for 12 years as attorney-general of the state, and was numbered as one of the most brilliant statesmen of Georgia.

He served as a president of the Commercial Law League of America, vice president of the American Bar Association, president of the National Association of Attorney-Generals, former grand master of Georgia Masons, and potentate of Yaarab Temple. The bride-elect's mother was the former Miss Frances Nunnally, of Monroe, daughter of the late William Hartwell Nunnally and Mrs. Nunnally, leaders of the cultural, civic and religious development of Georgia. Her sisters are Miss Eulalie Napier and Miss Frances Napier of Atlanta.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Nathan Campbell Na-pier and Mrs. Julia Sharpe Napier, of LaFayette, beloved citizens of Walker county, Captain Napier having served with dis-tinction in the Confederate cav-

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#### Miss Thompson To Be Bride Of Mr. Gilbert

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Moody Thompson, to William Harper Gilbert, of Atlanta, formerly of Marietta, Ga. Their marriage will take place in September.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents and is a young woman of much charm and personality. She is a sister of Mrs. Cam B. Lanier, of Tallahassee. Ala.; Miss lone Thompson and Miss Carroll Thompson. She received her education in the At-lanta schools and after graduating from Girls' High school, she at-tended Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, Ga.
Mr. Gilbert is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alban H. Gilbert, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Marietta. He received his educa-tion in Marietta and after graduating from high school he attended Georgia Tech, where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His brother is Robert N. Gilbert, of Atlanta, and his sisters are the Misses Jean, Nell and Katherine Gilbert, of Miami Beach. Mr. Gilbert is connected with the Citizens & Southern National

BEAUTIFUL brides-elect of the autumn. Miss Hill, of Greenville, Ga., will wed John Selby Whitner, of Atlanta, in Octo-ber. Miss Turner, of Covington, and Robert R. Fowler Jr., of Covington, will be married this fall. Miss Hippey's engagement is an-nounced today to Percival Wil-burn Smith Jr. Miss Napier and John Adna North, of Augusta and Atlanta, will be married in the autumn. Miss Bailes, of Florence, Ala., and Frank Mitchell Malone, of Atlanta, will be married at a later date. Miss Thompson's engagement is announced today to William Harper Gilbert, of Atlanta and Marietta, their marriage to be solemnized in September. Bascom Biggers made the photographs of Miss Turner and Miss Bailes. Miss Hill's and Miss Hippey's were made by Asasno. Miss Napier's was made by Ellioft, and Miss Thompson's was made by Thurston Hatcher.

Rules Announced

For Fifth District

#### This Page Has Been for a Quarter of a Century the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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## Canton Woman's Club Compliments Cobb County Will Celebrate Grandmothers at Annual Party

One of the most enjoyable events in annals of the history of the Canton Woman's Club is the spend-the-day party, given to the grandmothers of Canton, which was given on Thursday, August 10, and was a pronounced success. Mrs. Charles Cobb, the president, and her splendid corps of officers and committee made Grandmothers' Day a red-letter day with all the guests.

The program featured a reading by Miss Dale McClure; piano solo by Dr. T. Baron Gibson, and some good old-fashioned songs led by R. B. Sims closed this delightful program.

Quite a large number of the club membership and the following grandmothers were present: Mesdames Ella

#### General Federation Co-operates With United States Government

The national headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at 1734 N street, Washington, D. C., was among the first in the nation's capital to display the now renowned Blue Eagle, according to The Clubwoman, official federation organ of publicity. The co-operation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with the national recovery administration is meeting with widespread approval, according to the many letters from both club leaders and business concerns, which are being received in the office of the president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole.

In the current issue of The Clubwoman, Hugh S. Johnson, in writing of the national recovery administration, says: "It is impossible to overemphasize to the women of the nation the great seriousness of our situation and the tremendous responsibil-

#### Mrs. MacDougald Announces New Chairmen for Fifth District G. F. W. C.

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Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the new chairmen taking the ounces the new chairmen taking the places of the ones who have had to

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Solon H. Mullin, of 1084 St. Augustine place, N. E., Atlanta. Mrs. Mullin has resigned from the courtesy committee, which she held during the past two years, and this place is being filled by Mrs. Max E. Land, of 975 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. J. Bonar White, who did such splendid work in the campaign for subscriptions to the general federation magazine The Clubwoman, has resigned this position, but she will serve the fifth district in accepting a part on the resolutions committee, and her former place is being held by Mrs. William Bauer, of 1050 Ponce

eration.

The department of the American

places of the ones who have had to resign during the past few months. Some are already changed in the new yearbook, but federated clubwomen do not get these records on account of the expense of printing one for each person.

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#### McDonough Club Appoints Committees

The appointment of standing committees for the year and the observance of Georgia book week featured the first session of the McDonough Woman's Club held Tuesday with the president, Mrs. John Hazlehurst, with Mrs. A. K. Brown co-hostess. The committees include homes and programs, Mrs. Hugh Turner, Mrs. W. B. Pullin, Miss Lucile Bowden, Miss Marie Hightower; civics, Mrs. Hugh Kelley, Mrs. Thornton Farrar, Mrs. E. L. Reagan; membership, Mrs. A K. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Turner, Mrs. J. B. Dickson; child welfare, Mrs. E. J. Reagan, Mrs. J. G. Pullin, Mrs. A. K. Brown, Mrs. Adam Sloan, Miss Bertha Bunn.

The collect was given by Miss Bertha Bunn. After the reading of the minutes of the June meeting by Misses Bruth Barnon and Elizabeth Browden. the treasurer. Miss High-Bruth Reading and plans were perfectly the distance of the June meeting by Misses Ruth Barnon and Elizabeth Browden.

Bertha Bunn. After the reading of the minutes of the June meeting by Miss Bowden, the treasurer. Miss Hightower, reported a small balance. A motion was made to the effect that the joint hostess notify all members of the date and place of each meeting and carried with a unanimous vote.

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The program, arranged by Miss Wheateroft for the statewide observance of book week, was directed by Mrs. Hazlehurst. "Home, Sweet Home," led by Mirs. Hugh Kelley, was followed by the roll call to which each member responded with the name of a Georgia writer. "Current Georgia Writers," a paper prepared by Miss LaTrelle Robertson, was read by Mrs. Julian T. Weems. Miss Georgellen Walker gave "Hanging On" by Harry Stillwell Edwards. "Georgia Land," by Frank L. Stanton, was sung by the membership as a community chorus. Mrs. Adam Sloan discussed Georgia poets and poetry, including in her sketch excerpts from the six poets considered. As an illustration of the work of Frank L. Santon, was read and Mrs. Santon, Was Kelley sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and Mrs. Weems read the "Song of the Chattahoochee" as an example of the skill of Sidney Lanier.

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An interesting article from the Club Woman's Magazine was read by Mrs. Var Arnall, after which the meeting and shrubbery by Mrs. Steve Skelton, of Hartwell, was enjoyed. Hostesses were Mesdames S. D. Brown, D. T. Branes, Lee Turner, Lawson McContent work of Frank L. Santon, was call the first object of the skell of the work of Frank L. Santon, was call and discussed Georgia of the Chattahoochee" as an example of the skill of Sidney Lanier.

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## Toccoa Executive

Board Holds Meeting. The executive board of the Wom an's Club met on Tuesday with Mrs.

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dent.

Among the special guests invited are Mrs. J. W. Gholston, president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ralph Butler, president, seventh district, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state chairman of publicity.

The program as arranged by Mrs.
Louise McClain and Mrs. E. M. Women.

"Georgia Women Educate Themselves," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Harvie Jordan; appropriate songs will precede Mrs. Gholston's address, which will tell the "History of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs," and Mrs. Lemon Autrey will present the program which will feature the luncheon hour.

Barnesville Club Entertains State Federation Officers and Visitors

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—
The September meeting of the Barnesville Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse with a number of distinguished guests and a large number of members present. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. W. W. Starke, of Commerce, director for Georgia in the general federation; Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, president of the fourth district federation, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Georgia federation, were presented to the audience by Mrs. J. A. Corry, president.

Mrs. Gholston enumerated the objectives of the federation, and explained each one. She spoke of the large scope of the club work, and the large number of workers employed there, the international relations of clubs and other interesting matters. Mrs. Green spoke on the district moeting to be held in Warm Springs this fall, to which President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited, Mrs. Roosevelt being a member of the Warm Springs Woman's Club. She also requested the club to make a special study of the year.

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Book issued by the state federation. She spoke of the splendid work being done by Miss Annie Kate Dunn, of Barnesville, who is director of juniors of the fourth district. Mrs. Corry welcomed a number of visitors and presented Mrs. C. M. Dunn, who had charge of the program. Miss Helen Howard played a piano stilled the reading of the minutes of the May meeting and the executive board meeting and the executive beard meeting and the executive board meeting and the executive beard meeting and the executive board meeting and the executive beard meeting and the executive board meeting and the executive beard meeting and the executive board meeting and the executive

Royston Woman's Club

Mrs. Stevens Elected Century Club Is New President Very Active Of Oglethorpe Club

At the September meeting of the Oglethorpe county federation new officers were elected as follows: Presilent, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Sandy Cross; first vice president, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Lexington; second vice president, Mrs. Eugenia Thelanius, Arnoldsville; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Adkins, Stephens; correspondclub and has called the first fall meeting for September 19. This will be in the nature of a progressive tea, honoring the faculty and wives of Abraham Baldwin College and the teachers of Tift county, who are associate members. The fine arts department will have charge of the first course of the tea which will be served in the formal gardens of the experiment station. Leaving there for a lovely city garden, the second course will be sponsored by the committee on better homes and gardens. In the home of one of the members, the third course will be directed by the public welfare department. At the clubhouse the final course will be in charge of the education department. A novel feature that has been arranged is that numbered tickets will be issued at the door to every member who pays dues for the year. Then there will be a drawing and the member holding the lucky number will have her dues returned to her.

The club functions through four definite departments: American home, with Mesdames J. C. Parker and G. O. Wheless, co-chairman; education, Mesdames T. B. Ellis and E. P. Bower, co-chairman; public welfare, Mrs. W. H. Hendricks, chairman.

noldsville; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Adkins, Stephens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Brightwell, Maxeys; treasurer, Mrs. Hamp Furcron, Crawford; parliamentarian, Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington; chaplain, Mrs. Gordon Thornton, Glade; historian, Miss Dorothy Whitehead, Sandy Cross.

Mrs. Mell Blanchard, retiring president, expressed deep appreciation of the co-operation given her by the clubs during her administration. Mrs. Jim Dillard gave the welcome address to which Mrs. L. V. Chafin, of Lexington, responded. Corresponding secretary was asked to send note of sympathy to Mrs. W. W. Armistead for her recent bereavement in the death of her father.

An expression was sent Mrs. Pat Shackelford, formerly Miss Lila Edwards, county demonstration agent, for her untiring efforts throughout the county, and especially for making it possible for the clubs to sponsor the typhoid serum distribution, by which hundreds of people were reached.

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Presidents of the clubs in the federation gave a two-minute outline of their best work for the past year. The inoculation of more than 1,000 against typhoid was judged the best work accomplished. The Georgia bicentennial celebration in June was given special mention. Mrs. McWhorter expressed appreciation of the ter expressed appreciation of the work of each club in making the federation a success. A resolution was passed to support the government and as far as possible adhere to the principle of the NRA.

The program committee presented Mrs. Eugenia Thelanius in two years.

The program committee presented Mrs. Eugenia Thelanius in two vocal numbers, and Judge W. W. Armistead and Colonel Reese Watkins in addresses on current events and the interpretation of the national recovery act, which were enlightening and encouraging. The invitation of Sandy Cross club for the next meeting to be on December 2 was accepted.

Garden Hills Club.

A garden program consisting of appropriate music and a talk on bulbs and shrubbery by Mrs. Steve Skelton, of Hartwell, was enjoyed. Hostesses were Mesdames S. D. Brown, D. T. Barnes, Lee Turner, Lawson McConnell and Miss Gwendolyn Blackwell.

Covington Club

Indorses NRA.

The September meeting of the Covington Woman's Club was held at the library with the vice president, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, presiding. The club whole-heartedly indorsed the national recovery act and voted their co-operation and support to President Roosevelt in his every effort to bring back prosperity.

Colonel Isane Hay delivered a splendid address on the NRA and Miss Fletcher Lou Lausseford and W. K. Swann rave an attractive musical in the street of the proposal prosperity.

Colonel Isane Hay delivered a splendid address on the NRA and Miss Fletcher Lou Lunseford and W. K. Swann gave an attractive musical program. It was decided to observe National Book Week with a "book shower" to secure new books for the library.

Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. W. O. Pat-

Cornett-Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornett annunce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Carl M. Clement. the marriage baving been solemnized Wedness C. A. twell, John Biggers and Luke inson Sr. served refreshments.

## Miss Rosenberg's Engagement Is Announced to Henry Leff

Centering cordial interest is the anendement of their daughter, Miss Ide announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ide announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ide Rosenberg, School, Mrs. A later and Mrs. S. Rosenberg of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ide Rosenberg, Earther and Mrs. Walter Arnatested, of Crawford: Him Harvis Jocian, state publicity of their daughter, Miss Ide Rosenberg, Earther and Mrs. Walter Arnatested, of Crawford: Him Harvis Jocian, state publicity marriage to be announced. Miss Rosenberg is an attractive member of the younger contingent and is a graduate of Commercial High school. Her sisters are Misses Mitsie Rosenberg, Earther Rosenberg, Jackie Rosenberg, Sacheter and Skinery Schaeter. The bridgeroom-elect is the son of Marietta, is president, will be host on September 27 for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Georgia. There will be an all-day program opening at 10 o'clock at the culubouse in Marietta. After lunches on thefe will be an elaborate historical parade and exhibition. Clab composing Cobb county federation are Acworth, Carrie Dyer Reading (The More Rosenberg, Mrs. My H. Cherrie Developed Commercial High school and long the property of the flag and prayer for Georgia. Mrs. Walter Rosenberg will entered by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will respect to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, replaced to the flag and prayer for Georgia will be pres

Hill-Whitner Engagement Is Announced Today Continued from Page 2

residents of Whitesburg, in Carroll county.

On her paternal side, the brideMrs. Lena Harris Hill. She is
descended from the Hill family of Wilkes county, her great-grand-father being Alexander Franklin Hill and his wife, Mary Jane Warner, who was the daughter of Judge Hiram Warner, one of the three first judges of the su-preme court of Georgia. Her great-grandfather, Henry H. Har-ris, of Meriwether county, served as congressman from the fourth district for eight years and was third assistant postmas-ter general during the Cleveland

Miss Hill received her education at G. S. C. W. at Milledge-ville and Emory University. The bridegroom-to-be is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Whitner Sr., of

Atlanta, and grandson of the late Major John C. Whitner, pioneer citizen of Atlanta, and Mrs. Whitner, who was before her marriage Miss Sara Martha Cobb, of Athens,

Georgia.

Mrs. Whitner, the bridegroommrs. whither, the bridgeroom-elect's mother, was before her marriage Miss Margaret Badger, daughter of the late Dr. George Edmund Badger, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Eliza Fitzgibbon, of New York city.

The future bridegroom is a de-

scendant on his maternal side of the Hatfield family of New Jersey and the Hawkins and Haygood great-grandmother was before her marriage Miss Della Haygood, wife of Judge George E. Badger, of North Carolina, who served as superior court Judge, senator and secretary of the navy under Presi-dent Harrison

Mr. Whitner was educated in the public schools of Atlanta, later attending the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. degree. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Miss Sarah Hippey To Be Married To Mr. Smith

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lies and is a niece of Mrs. Addie F. Hallman, of Atlanta; Edward G. Lowry, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Law, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Descended from prominent families, Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilburn Smith, of Dunbarton, Va., his mother having been the former Miss Rosalie Britton, of Richmond, Va. His only brother is Leonard Smith, of Richmond.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Military.

graduate of Virginia Military Academy in Lexington, Va., and for two years following his grad-udation he served as a member of the faculty of V. M. I. He is at present connected in business with the Southeastern Under-writers' Association in Atlanta. Following their marriage Mr. Smith and his bride will reside in Atlanta and will be welcomed as members of the younger married contingent.

#### Wedding Is Planned For Pro-Cathedral

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and Andrews drive is nearing completion and is expected to be finished just before the date set for the marriage of this popular Particular sentiment will be at-

tached to this youthful bride's wedding robes for she will wear the ivory satin gown worn by Mrs. Reid Ford, of Knoxville, Tenn., at her own wedding. Mrs. Ford, the former Miss Cynthia Mahan, was a roommate of Miss Hispary at National Bark Seminary. Hippey at National Park Seminary and has entertained the Atlantan and has entertained the Attantan as her guest in Knoxville on sev-eral occasions. Ornamenting her wedding gown, Miss Hippey will use exquisite rosepoint lace which adorned the bridal robes of her mother, the late Mrs. William T. Hippey, and she will carry the

A striking photograph of Mrs.
Mary Miller with complimentary
comment, appears in the current
issue of House Beautiful, one of
America's best known magazines.
Mrs. Miller is a prominent Atlanta
decorator, and is a member of the
national advisory council of the
American Institute of Interior
Decorators. Accompanying Mrs.



MISS IDA ROSENBERG.

Miller's photograph in House Beautiful are two attractive pic-tures showing the interior of two Atlanta homes decorated by this prominent Atlanta artist, shop on Peachtree street is numbered among this city's most ex-clusive. In one cut appears the living room of Mrs. Granger Han-sell's home in Druid Hills and in the other a charming likeness of the dining room in the apartment of Frank Daniel, well known At-lanta bachelor. In the decoration of Mrs. Hansell's living room Mrs. Miller obtained a most restful background by the use of wall paper in tones of tan, yellow and faint sunset pink. The doors are painted to match the tan in the paper and covering the floor is a soft luxurious rug in plum shade. Accentuating notes of emerald green and white pro-duced in the flowered linen chair covers were added to give distinc-

covers were added to give distinc-tion to the attractive decoration. Commenting upon Mrs. Mil-ler's work in the decoration of Mr. Daniel's apartment, House Mr. Daniel's apartment, House Beautiful gives the following description: "A music room and sun room, both too small for real usefulness, were thrown into one to create this pleasant dining room. The walls were then, papered in French blue, and the dark oak woodwork painted to match. Overdrapperes of apricot match. Overdraperies of apricot gauze frame woodland views without, and by this window at the end of the room is arranged a graceful breakfast grouping which includes two old Hepple white chairs."

Miss Louly Turner And Mr. Fowler Wed in October Continued from Page 2

has had the advantage of extensive travel in this country and abroad and has recently returned after having spent the summer traveling in Europe with her

Miss Turner is the sister of Mrs. E. B. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Arnold and N. S. Turner Jr., all of Covington. Her father was the late Nathaniel Snead Turner, of Covington, who was a promi nent figure in the southern tex-tile industry and well known for his philanthropic nature. Her mother was the former Louly Trippe Turner, who resided in Milledgeville, Ga., before her

marriage. A representative of prominent Georgia families, Mr. Fowler is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fowler Sr., well-known citizens of Covington. His mother was the former Miss Sally L. Wells. He is a graduate of Emory University, where he was a mem-ber of the Phi Delta Theta fra-ternity, the Alpha Epsilon Upsilon honorary society, and the Druid social club.

Mr. Fowler graduated in archi tectural engineering from Yale University, at New Haven, Conn., where he was a member of the Colony Club and the Berzelius Society. He is at present con-nected in business in Covington, where he and his future bride will reside following their mar-

Miss Napier Will Wed John A. North Continued from Page 2

alry. She is descendant of some of the most illustrious families of this country and Great Brit-ain, being related to the Talbot and Bell families of Virginia and the Wilson and Osborne families of North Carolina and the Moultries of South Carolina. Her great-grandfather was the late General William Moultrie, of South Carolina.

The lovely bride-elect possesses decided beauty, with dark gray eyes and chestnut-colored hair. She is an honor graduate of Decatur High school and is a graduate of Agnes Scott Col-lege, where she took an active part in the scholastic and social life, being a charter member of the Eta Sigma Phi fraternity and a member of the French and Co-tillion clubs. Since her graduathe state department of educa-tion. She is state vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, of the Geor-

Mr. North, like his fair brideto-be, is a representative of dis-tinguished families. He is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strong North, of Augusta. For many years his father was the city treasurer of Augusta. His mother was the former Miss Annie Field Black, sister of David C. Black, of Atlanta. His paternal grandfather was the late John Adna North, of Augusta, well known in the banking circles of the state. His grandmother was the former Miss Mary Mc-Kenzle, of New Orleans; direct descendant of well-known Scot-tish families. His maternal grandparents are the late Wil-liam C. Black and Mrs. Cornelia Calmes Black, of New Orleans, He is a lineal descendant of Rich-graf Stockton, signer of the Dec-He is a lineal descendant of Richard Stockton, signer of the Decclaration of Independence from New Jersey, and the Marquis de la Calmes, of France, early Huguenot settler of Virginia.

Mr. North's sisters are Misses Wallace and Neville North, of

Augusta, and were among the debutantes of the past season.

Mr. North attended the Webb school in Bell Buckle, Tenn., and completed his preparatory training at the Bingham Military school in Asheville, N. C. He attended Georgia School of Tech-'nology and is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and a mem-ber of the Phi Delta Theta fra-

Miss Gwyn Wears Crepe Paper Fez.

A little white fez is ofttimes jauntily worn by Miss Yolande Gwyn, and it passes bellef that the tricky chapeau is fashioned entirely of crepe paper. Miss Gwyn, who is noted for her orig-inality, purchased a roll of Dennison's crepe paper and, with nimble fingers, she cut the paper in one-half-inch strips. Each piece was twisted in long lengths, and was crocheted into the fez. Miss Gwyn made the top of the hat and the becoming turned-up sides were crocheted last. Adorning the front is a bright red ornament, which adds

an interesting color note. Clever Miss Gwyn is busily engaged in crocheting another hat to be worn with dark dresses. It is to be built en-tirely of narrow black ribbon rolled and crocheted. Topping her early fall ensembles, the demure hat will add decided chic to her outfits.

outhful Atlantan Meets Spanish Royalty. Various and interesting expe-

riences were enjoyed by young Thomas Hennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charl.s A. Verlin, this summer during his three-month visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Vanophem, in Paris, France. Perhaps the most novel and interesting experience enjoyed by this youthful Atlantan was his association with mem-bers of the royal family of Spain, who are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vanophem, the Duke of Seville being president of the com-pany with which Mr. Vanophem is connected. Mr. Hennessy was numbered among the guests at the dinner party given by his uncle and aunt in their luxurious apartment in honor of the duke and his wife, the Duchess of Seville, who was formerly Henriette de Bourbon, of French nobility. Other guests at the dinner were the Prince Francois de Bourbon and Princess Isabelle, son and daughter of the duke and duchess, the duke being a first cousin to the former king of Spain. During his stay in Paris young Mr. Hennessy enjoyed the companionship of the young prince, who is 20 years of age, and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his sister, Princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his stay in Paris young of the princess Isabelle, who is 24 years and his stay in Paris young Mr. who is 24 years old. The trio went on sightseeing trips to-gether, as well as attending the Davis cup tennis matches and the races at Auteuil. Among the social functions attended by Mr. Hennessy was the reception given by Ambassador and Mrs. Straus at the American embassy, the guests including Paris residents from the United States.

The last few weeks of Mr. Hennessy's stay in Europe were spent in Holland, where he visit-ed friends, and in London, where he flew by airplane from Paris. This popular young Atlantan re-turned home last week and his host of friends in the school set are enjoying immensely hearing of his many unusual adventures.

Evening Cape To Be Displayed.

When the Girls' Circle of Tal-lulah Falls school meets Tues-day afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, the president, Miss Yolande Gwin, will have on display for the first time, a beautiful evening cape made of soft cream-colored wool, very striking in its resemblance to er-mine. The cape was made by the expert and deft fingers of Mrs. Kenneth Brown, of Frank-Mrs. Kenneth Brown, of Frank-lin, Ga., a talented young matron, who originated this exclusive model to fill milady's wardrobe.

Another interesting feature of the meeting will be the presence, for the last time, of several members of the circle, for after their marriages, planned for after their marriages, planned for an early date, they will become members of the Young Matrons' group of the Tallulah Circle. In the latter category one finds the names of Misses Mary Meador Goldsmith, Gertrude Askew and Frances Howard. Despite the fact that the Young Girls' Circle is Flower Show

Interest centers in the announcement of the rules governing the fall flower show to be sponsored by the garden division of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Atlanta Women's Club on Wednesday, September 27. Members are requested to read rules carefully and enter exhibits accordingly and to keep a copy of classifications as published. Tag system of identification and entry will be used.

Any member of any club of the Fifth District Georgin Federation of Women's Clubs (whether or not a garden club member) may exhibit in the show, provided the flowers were grown in her own garden. Pot plants exhibited must have been in possession of exhibitor not less than two months. Hours for entering exhibits will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Only one entry in each division of a claus accepted. Entries will be entered in the order in which they are received. Any unqualified exhibit will be placed on an unclassified table, subject to separate ribbons. Sweepstakes prize will be awarded to person receiving most points—blue ribbon counting 3 points, red 2 points and white 1 point. Exhibits may not be removed until 6 o'clock. No flowers, pot plants or other exhibits may be sold at this show. Containers are optional unless otherwise specified. Show will be open to the public from 3 to 6 o'clock. All who grow dahlias are invited to exhibit in a non-competitive class at the show.

Classification includes Radiance roses in any color; white, red, yellow or pink roses, Polyanthe roses and additional rose classes shown under the scale of points adopted by the American Rose Society. Three classes of zinnias, including giant, pompon and Lilliput, will be displayed. Additional classes of marigolds, petunias, gladious and Illies will be shown. Containers may include silver. Metal. glass, pottery or wicker. Arrangement of shrubs, pot plants, dahlias, any color, including either formal, informal, cactus, Collarette, ball, miniature and pompon. Prizes will be awarded for individual scrapbooks. scrapbooks over three years

forever being depleted by the conquests of Dan Cupid, the membership is being continually filled with the names of young girls eager to do their part for this famous school on Cherokee mountain, where under-privileged children receive an education.

Miss Hollis Is

Visitor in Atlanta. Among charming visitors in Atlanta is beautiful Miss Josephine Hollis, a popular former Atlantan who has resided in New York city for the past few years, and is the guest of Miss Marion Wolff at her home on Peachtree place. En route to Georgia from New York Miss Hollis was a guest at a house party which included a number of former Atlantans and was given by Billy Franklin, who was originally from this city. Mr. Frank-lin, who is in business in New York, has a picturesque country place near Bluemont, Va, in the section where horseback riding continually holds the spotlight and riding was the chief diversion for his guests who motored from New York and included Miss Hollis, Miss Adeline Winston, and her brother, Ed Winston, and Berry Grant, all former Atlantans now residing in the eastern me-

tropolis.
Miss Wolff has Just recently returned home after a series of delightful trips. She accompanied Mrs. Eugene Black Jr., and her father, W. P. Heath, on a motor trip to New York, where she spent several weeks. Before Atlantans had a chance for a glimpse of her, this popular belle was in Blowing Rock, N. C., where she visited Miss Gretchen Gress, of Jacksonville, Fla., at her summer home there, and later she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, at their

Furnished Apartment Will Await Bride.

cottage at Highlands, N. C.

Interest never flags in the bride-elect, and Miss Jane Warner of Greenville, Ga., is one of the most glamorous and attractive of the pretty girls who will don white satin and orange blos-soms in the autumn. After she becomes Mrs. John Selby Whit-ner she will reside in Atlanta, where an attractively furnished apartment will await her arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitner will furnish and equip the new home for their son and his pros-

Antique furniture, which be-longed to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Selby, maternal grandpar-ents of Mr. Whitner, will grace the apartment and every piece of linen has been made and embroidered by Mrs. Charles Whitner to complement the furnishings. A handsome sofa will be upholhandsome sofa will be uphol-stered in gorgeous green bro-cade, and there are other pieces in the collection to match the sofa. In furnishing the apart-ment for Miss Hill and her flance, Mr. and Mrs. Whitner are follow-Mr. and Mrs. Whitner are follow-ing the custom they established for Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Whitner Jr., when they set up housekeeping upon their return from their wedding journey, sev-

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## "Penthouse" at Loew's Grand Is Tense Drama of Night Life

Everybody who enjoys a tense, convincing melodrama, Interspersed with shrewd comedy and gaiety amid brilliant Manhattan scenes, will appreciate "Penthouse," the current offering at Loew's Grand theater. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, this screen version of Arthur Somers Roche's novel is presented with a cast including Warner Baxter, as a fashionable New York lawyer, Myrna Loy as a night club girl, Nat Pendleton and C. Henry Gordon as rival gangsters, Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes as a pair of ill-fated lovers, and Charles Butterworth, as a dead-pan butler, providing some excellent comic moments.

"Penthouse" brings together two contrasting grades of New York society. Warner Baxter, as a lawyer, defends a gangster of charges brought against him, and obtains an acquittal. The gangster becomes Baxter's loyal friend, and presently, when Baxter undertakes to defend a friend charged with murder, the gangsters bodyguard appear to assist Baxter in his work.

The devoted gangster also introduces Baxter to Gertie (Myrna Loy). Gertie is one of the most entertaining young girls Baxter has ever imagined. Knowing the underworld thoroughly, she is however as straight and as honest as can be. When she falls in love with Baxter, her frankness at once amuses and disturbs him. Espe-

In "No Marriage Ties," Richard Dix appears as an intriguing young

find; Doris Kenyon and Alan Dine-

hart. Dix portrays a vivid, dynamic

chap who loves freely and without a

pinch of conscience, and lies glori-

ously as master of two women's

hearts and king of the advertising

world. As Bruce Foster, he is a hu morous and brilliant advertising

genius. Rising to power he casts aside his humble mistress and adopts

a society woman as his fiancee. His indiscretions lead to a denouement which forces upon him a gratifying

"Disgraced!" the story of a wom

an's fight for love with honor, comes

and marry her.

## Georgia To Play "Disgraced" Following "No Marriage Ties"

With two splendid features on the week's program, the Georgia theater bids for good attendance this week. "No Marriage Ties" starring Richard Dix and a special cast of stars, drew large audiences yesterday. The picture will be presented through Tuesday, to be followed by another splendid piece of entertain-ment in the Paramount production "Disgraced" which will costar Helen Twelvetrees, Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames.

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Frank Capra Directing, has delivered another one of their smash hit pictures!

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## Unusual Picture Offerings on Local Screens This Week



Pictures showing at Atlanta's leading theaters this week treat of unusual themes and provide above-the-average interest. At upper left are Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy as they appear in "Penthouse" at Loew's Grand. At top center you see the new young star, Judith Allen, who is the leading feminine player in Cecil B. DeMille's "This

Day and Age" at the Fox. Upper right is Kay Francis, who plays the title role in "Mary Stevens, M. D." at the Paramount. Lower left is a scene from "Brief Moment," the S. N. Behrman story shown on the screen at the Rialto with Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond. And lower right is from "No Marriage Ties," now at the Georgia, with Richard Dix and Elizabeth Allen.

Peruchi Players

In Smart Comedy

cellent parts for many of the popular Peruchians, but the work of Gerald Rowan, new leading man, and Nan-

both seem to step so perfectly into their roles that they live them to per-

fection.

Other important parts are in the capable hands of Gordon and Mildred Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Peruchi, Klock Ryder, Betty Crandall, Robert Stewart, etc. The entire performance will

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#### Prizes Offered For Best Colored Tarzan 'Strips'

to the Georgia Wednesday. Helen girl reader of The Constitution. The Twelvetrees, wistfull blond star, is Georgia theater and The Constitution cast in the leading role, with Bruce are going to award some boy or girl Cabot, Adrienne Ames and several not over 13 years old a prize of \$2.50 others in support. "Disgraced!" is daringly modern in its theme. Miss which appear every day in the paper, Twelvetrees, as an attractive model, either with crayon or water colors.

fascinates Cabot, a wealthy manabout-town. His ardent wooing finally But the \$2.50 prize is not all, be-This big contest starts tomorrow. wins her, even though she knows he is engaged to marry Miss Ames. He promises to break his engagement, and marry her. each to see the new Tarzan picture, Miss Twelvetrees keeps this secret 'Tarzan the Fearless," which arrives ourtship from her father, a police at the Georgia Saturday, to play its captain, who has warned her against

captain, who has warned her against men like Cabot. One day she is called upon to model a wedding gown for Miss Ames, who announces her coming marriage to Cabot. Filled with shame when she realizes Cabot has been deceiving her Miss Twelvates out and with your crayons or the colors color the entire strip. shame when she realizes Cabot has been deceiving her, Miss Twelvetrees faces Cabot with a gun. He struggles with her, locks her in a closet, and calls the police. Miss Twelvetrees' father is assigned to the case. What happens when he learns that the girl is his daughter brings the film to a stirring climax.

The southern premier showing of the special new Tarzan production, "Tarzan the Fearless," will take place at the Georgia theater next Saturday. There will be no advance in prices during the week this Tarzan production is offered, it was stated by the management.

where you will find the Tarzan and with your crayons or water colors, color the entire strip. Send this direct to the Georgia the ater by mail, or leave it at the box office. Before you send your entry in, be sure that your name, address and age is included, so the Tarzan judges will know who the entry is from.

The contest will end next Friday might at 6 o'clock, and an effort will be made to announce the winners in ext Saturday's paper. Remember, any strip printed in The Constitution Saturday. There will be no advance in prices during the week this Tarzan production is offered, it was stated by the management.

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SOUTHERN PREMIERE SHOWING

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## Kay Francis, at the Paramount, Stars in 'Mary Stevens, M. D.'

opening of Kay Francis' latest Warner Brothers production,
"Mary Stevens, M. D.," at the a role which has been begging role is that of a woman M. D.

No one who has watched the development of the delectable Kay from featured player to one of the most popular stars on the screen will be disappointed in "Mary Stevens, M. D."

——or surprised that she has made such a success of it. She is the typical professional woman from the tips of her small toes to the close-fitting bob of her shapely head.

The picture is further fortunate in having two outstanding personalities instead of just one. Lyle Talbot, who has shown such promise in the past, has been elevated to the position of leafing the delectable with the position of leafing the delectable with the same person and the doctor loses.

One of the finest pieces of stage entertainment the Peruchi Players have yet brought to Atlanta, throughout the IS weeks of their stay at the Erlanger theater, is due this week in their production of Avery Hopwood's great comedy, "Why Men Leave Home." Only once in several years is a play written that so well combinating throughout. What's more, it is an ideal play for stock production, proven so wherever it has been played.

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"Mary Stevens, M. D.," is a great love story, a great tribute to the medical profession and its great cast, in Eululing Glenda Farrell, Thelma Todd and George Cooper, help make it one of the pictures you really should see.

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who has shown such promise in the past, has been elevated to the position of leading man opposite Miss Francis, and plays with a sincerity that mark him as one of the new Hollywood actors who can be watched for acre development.

It has besides the virtue of a ter- tone News.

Bob Hess, Atlanta's personality or-ganist, offers a delightful organlogue entitled "Moolight Melodies," in which he features your favorite "moonlight' songs. There is also a thumbnail mu sical comedy featuring Waring's Penn Rowan, new leading man, and Nannette Sargent, new ingenue, will undoubtedly be outstanding. These two
have demonstrated to Atlantans already that they are both possessed
of that rare attribute, so necessary
for good stock work, of being able not
only to learn the lines of a new role
quickly and perfectly, but also to
master the necessary "business," so
that their renditions are notable for
smoothness and fineness usually associated with the performances given by actors in long-run productions.
Neither ever hesitates over a line and
both seem to step so perfectly into "Cinderella," as well as Fox Movie



With two grand players recently added to the company per-sonnel in Gerald Rowan, leading man, and Nannette Sargent,

With Henry Parker back in the pit singing songs of the day

as only he can sing 'em—

And with a really important leading lady due to join the company in the next week or two Things are altogether on the up and up with the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger.

When Eddie Melnicker, manager of Loew's Grand, got back to town after his recent vacation, he could talk of only one thing.

Being a theater manager he had, naturally, spent a lot of his vacation looking at talking pictures. You know, like the postman whose idea of a good holiday was a 20-mile hike through the country.

And Eddie saw "Dinner at Eight" during his vacation. He says it's

great, grand, glorious and all the other adjectives. Well, why shouldn't it? Look at that cast. Barrymores, Dressler, Harlow, Gable, Tracy, Beery and others nearly, if not quite, as great.

This is the last week of the "Know Your Stars' Voices" at the Paramount. Judges will be receiving entries, I suppose, and after a lot of work will be announcing the winners. Go to it. Even if you didn't recognize 'em all when they had their backs turned to

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## 'This Day and Age' by DeMille Is Modern Spectacle at Fox

Cecil B. DeMille presents a new that today has a strangle-hold on type of story in "This Day and Age," feature attraction which delighted large crowds which attended its premiere at the Fox theater on Saturday. The master of spectacular screen effects demonstrates in this picture that he can be just as dramatic, just as powerful in his direction of an ultra modern story as he has been in the past in stories of Biblical and ancient themes. His great sweeping effects and the tremendous acceleration of suspense and thrill for which all his pictures are notable, are just as notable in "This Day and Age" as they were in "Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," "The Sign of the Cross" and others of his earlier pictures.

It is a story so modern that it is really of tomorrow, this story he tells of average American youth. His characters are the students of a high school, a typical high school in a typical American city. These students are, nominally at least, filling the offices of various city officials during "student government week," a stunt not uncommon in many cities. But this time someone the students know and like has just been murdered in a master, that such a statement means.

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Their pursuit leads them into a maze of racketeers, gangsters, kidnapers, venal judges and corrupt official-dom. How they fight their way out and, at the end, bring the lord of their local underworld to the justice he has so richly earned, makes for one of the most thrilling and cheerevoking situations the screen has known. The picture is a forewarning to all crookdom that when the generation now in school grows to manhood and to womanhood they will stand no nonsense in dealing with crime and Rice Sportlight completes a well-will wipe the shame of the monster rounded program.

### Lombard and Raymond Star In "Brief Moment" at Rialto

One of the cleverest of recent Broadway plays, "Brief Moment," by S. N. Behrman, is showing this week as a special screen feature at the Rialto theater, under the same title. It was made by Columbia pictures and, with Carole Lombard and Gene Rayme ad in the leading roles, returns all the charm of the stage play in the screen version. It was directed by David Burton.

The story is of the love and mar-riage of two modern youngsters, a popular "blues" singer in a night club and a rich young Broadway idler who

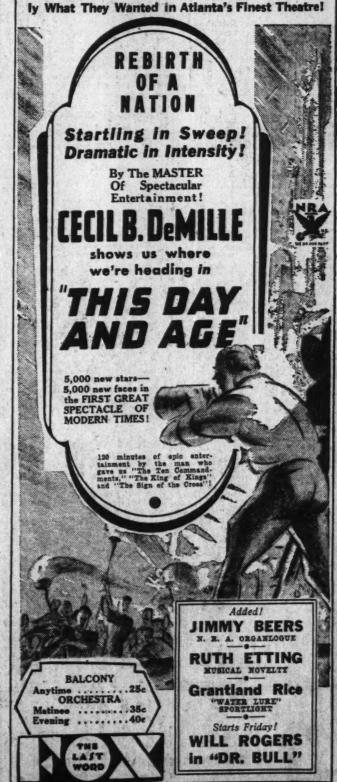
In addition to Lombard and Ray.

It is staged in unusually attractive style, with interiors in the ultramodern manner, and the production throughout is done with an artistic finesse that is as pleasing as it is rare.

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#### "Know Your Stars' Voices" Contest In Third, Last Week at Paramount

The "Know Your Stars' Voices" contest, now under way at the Paramount theater, in co-operation with The Constitution, is in its third and last week. For each of the three weeks it has been running, six well-know scren stars have been shown, either talking or singing, but with their backs turned to the audience. The contest is to see who can name the most of these 18 famous players. Entrants must clips the coupons from The Constitution, which have appeared in these columns for the past two Sundays and today. Write the names of the stars on the lines provided. Attach a 25-word essay about the componity of the coupons.

Here is the third and why they are great. Then, when you have the entire 18—or as many as you can identify—send the filled in coupons, with the attached essays to the "Know Your Stars" contest editor, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Gs.

To the one with the most correct identifications, most neatly written and with the cleverest essays attached, a prize of \$5 will be awarded. Second prize is \$3 and third prize \$2. Then, when you have the entire 18—or as many as you can identify—send the filled in coupons with the attached essays to the "Know Your Stars" contest editor, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Gs.

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player who I believe appeared in this week's group to	be identified,
I understand that each description is not to exceed 25	,
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The six players appearing on the screen of the Paramount theater

## **COMMUNITY THEATERS** BILL 'JENNIE GERHARDT'

Sylvia Sidney plays the role of a voman whose charm for men brings her more tragedy than happiness, in the screen version of Theodore Dreiser's famous novel "Jennie Gerhardt," which opens Monday and will continue through Tuesday at the Lucas and Jenkins community theaters—Tenth Street, Palace, West End and DeKalb.

The film follows the plot of the Dreiser novel faithfully. Donald Cook, Mary Astor, H. B. Warner and Edward Arnold are the featured players in this outstanding dramatic sensation.

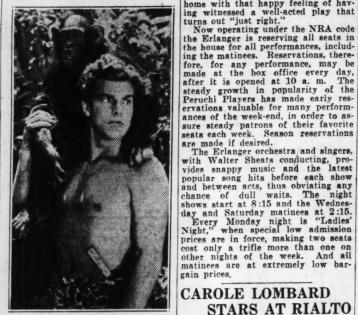
Home" concerns three gadabout wives with three husbands of the mild and tame variety. As the play opens the three women are away in Paris, enjoying themselves, while they believe hubbies are staying quietly at home looking after themselves as best they may. But the men decide to stope out themselves and when the wives come home—the fun begins.

From this basic situation Players in this outstanding dramatic sensation.

From this basic situation Players and even incorporated a rather valuable lesson, hidden behind the fun, for all wise married folks to understand and to heed.

And, in his third act, he has introduced a surprise twist to his plot that her more tragedy than happiness, in Home" concerns three gadabout wives

'Tarzan'



role in "Tarzan the Fearless," taken

Popular Players With Peruchians



Gerald Rowan, leading man, and Nannette Sargent, ingenue, two recent additions to the Peruchi Players, stock company at the Erlanger theater, who are already acclaimed as two of the finest repertoire players ever seen in Atlanta.

#### PERUCHI PLAYERS IN SMART COMEDY 'Apple Annie'

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CAROLE LOMBARD

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I've listened to the secrets of a thousand women—accrets that should make me hate the sight of a man! I know the price of love—and the tortures of Womanhood—But I love a man and I'm going through with it... I'm going to forget I'm a Doctor and make the mistake every woman makes!

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Thelma Todd

Glenda Farrell

Una O'Connor

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May Robson, as she appears in "Lady for a Day," in the appealing role of "Apple Annie." The picture

husband then finds that life without

find another job. After many rebuffs he succeeds and he then sets out to finds his wife. When he does he at last convinces her he has really reformed by offering his first pay check as proof. And, of course, she forgives him, because she is a woman in love. It is quite a simple story, but told with utmost artistry and with an understanding of human emotions that sets under your skip as you watch. STARS AT RIALTO gets under your skin, as you watch it, that makes you really live with the youthful characters and that

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wou on the Paramount screen, send in what-you have. Perhaps no one else recognized 'em all, either.

Manager E. E. Whitaker at the Fox—he's doing a great job, now, isn't ing a theater when Whit and his boys take charge of a house. And with the line-up of pictures—those grand occasions which were not several times last week—with the tremendous Fox filled to capacity—should not be so infrequent.

Notice the prises offered to Atlanta children for the best colored "Taran" strips, taken from The Constitution this week. Contest is run by the Georgia theater in connection with the showing, starting next Saturday, of Buster Crabbe in the new Tarann film, "Taran the Fearless."

Manager Alpha Fowler, at the Empire, has hit on something new A staunch upholder of the national recovery program, he is offering free guest tickets to all who can prove that their initials—first if they have more than three—are N. R. A. This offer is good next Tuesday when Edward G. Robinson in "The Little Giant" is the main Empire attraction.

This column told, in the most enthusiastic words at its command, what it thought about that grand picture, "Lady for a Day," when it was pre-viewed some weeks ago. Naw, with the picture booked to open its run at the Ridlo theater next Saturday, we want to repeat that this is one of those pictures you simply must now milk ago under the title "Madam La Gimp"?

Didn't pre-view "Penthouse," current affraction at Loew's Grand, but did slip in to see it early Friday morning, opening day of its run. And found it a splendid picce of screen work. Placed the performance of the picture and which were not a proposal prediction where a string the season's constitution of the sesson of the sesson of the well and the proposal prediction of the present proposal prediction of the present proposal prediction of the proposal prediction of the present p

did slip in to see it early Friday morning, opening day of its run. And found it a splendid piece of screen work. Placed the performance of Myrna Loy as the chief charm, but have a strong personal predilection for this lady, anyway. Next came Warner Baxter. Followed by the vivid, clear-cut direction and the cohesive, intelligent construction of the. But then it was written by a master, Arthur Somers Roche. story. But then it was written by You'll like it, we guarantee.

Glad to see Mrs. Senia Solomonoff back in town last week, reopening her dance studio which had been closed for the summer. Did have a slight worry that, after she spent the summer in Florida, they might tempt her to stay with them permanently, down there. And Atlanta can't afford to lose a dancing teacher like Lola Menzeli (Mrs. Solomonoff to you). World-famous and supremely clever, she is a distinct asset to the cultural and physical well being of the city.

Russell Bridges' announcement of the lecture and platform series he has secured for Atlanta this fall and winter promises something that has been lacking in this city for some years. A really adequate, interesting and worthwhile lecture to enjoy, given by someone worth listening to every week or two throughout the winter months. We'll all be there, undoubtedly.

#### Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

WEDNESDAY-Saw "Dr. Bull," Will Rogers' latest, at the Fox. With the exception of "State Fair," this is the best picture Rogers has made in a long, long time. It has a more intelligent story, for one thing, and there is a real motif behind the surface developments of the plot. is the small town doctor who serves his people faithfully and unselfishly, is fine. When he makes enemies, by his sheer honesty and outspoken frankness, you feel as though you were taking part in the story yourself and you simply long to get up in that "town meeting," and tell off a few of the thick-headed ingrates. And you want to cheer when the widow does that very thing. And Fox has given it splendid settings. See it at the Fox next week. After "This Day and Age."

FRIDAY-To the Rialto where we saw "Brief Moment." A splendid picture. Smoothly and gently told, it breathes the spirit of its story through every foot of film. Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond and the director, David Burton, have done their work superlatively well. And of course, when you note that S. N. Behrman wrote the well. And of course, when you note that S. N. Bentman wrote the play from which the picture was made, you know they had good material to work with. Incidentally, Carole wears some lovely gowns. And both she and Raymond have improved a lot in their acting technique since their first pictures—how many months ago? acting technique since their first pictures—how many months agor Two young ladies, fresh and glamorous twenties, accompanied us to the pre-view and they were exceptionally enthusiastic. Which means, while it's good entertainment for everyone, it is especially recommended to fresh and glamorous twenties of the feminine

## the girl he loves is utterly worthless to him. He decides this time genuinely and of his own accord to reform. He gets rid of Sig and the rest of the human leeches in forcible manner and sets out in deadly earnest to find another job. After many rebuffs to the number of the human leeches in forcible manner and sets out in deadly earnest to find another job. After many rebuffs to the number of the proceeds and he then controlled to the contr Takes Place September 11

On Monday, September 11, will be the Hall of Religions at the Century missionary rally day at the First of Progress Exposition. missionary rally day at the First Methodist church, featuring stewardship. The hostesses will be Mrs. Page Tucker's circle and devotional will be led by Mrs. F. H. Askew. The Myron Freeman silver loving cup offered to the auxiliary that sewed the greatest number of hours for the Red Cross was presented by Mrs. J. D. Brewer, of the Red Cross, and accepted by Mrs. J. P. Womble, president of the First Methodist Society, at the district meeting last week. Mrs. Charles Hayden, who has recently returned from Chicago, will speak on eagerly awaited "Lady for a Day" will begin its engagement at the Rialto theater.

The Manchester W. M. S. met on September 4 with Mrs. H. R. McTenty, the vice president, president, Mrs. J. R. Jackson told the story of Miss Kawai's educational experiences in Japan; Mrs. D. Gillespie led a prayer for peace; news items from the bulletin, and an interesting poster the bulletin, and an interesting poster the March Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, the president, made her little grand-daughter, Marianna Winn, a life the president of the pastor, Roy, and Mrs. Edmondson. Who have returned from a trip to Texas.

Circle No. 4 of Martha Brown Memorial church met at the home of

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Circle No. 4 of Martha Brown Memorial church met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Brown on Flat Shoals avenue, with Mrs. C. W. Hill, the chairman, presiding. Plans were made for a chicken supper to be held in September, in which all the circles will participate. Present were Mesdames G. G. Long, J. F. Brown, I. F. Bowden, C. W. Hill, C. E. Clark, L. B. Allen. Floy Ginn, T. H. Maxwell, M. Henry and Lillian Belk. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Russell on Flat Shoals avenue. Park Street Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. J. Rivers, chairman, presiding, met with Mrs. W. H. Howard on Lucile avenue, assisted by Mrs. Mitchell, with 36 present: including the following fered which should be of particular Circle No. 4 of Martha Brown Me-

36 present: including the following fered which should be of particular visitors: Mrs. Jack Little, Misses interest to Sunday school officials.

Monday and Tuesday An Exquisite Gem of Tuneful, Delicate, Delightful Romance! "ADORABLE" Janet Gaynor, Henry Gara

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#### West End To Play "Jennie Gerhardt

Sensitive, appealing "Jennie Geb-hardt," that absorbing character creat-Nancy Jane Perry, Mae Howard and

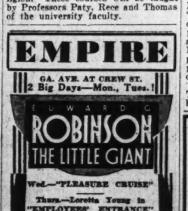
Nancy Jane Perry. Mae Howard and June. Mesdames O. T. Camp. Ella Lovdin, J. H. Merritt and W. B. Perrin were welcomed back to the circle after illness. Others who have been absent during the summer and were welcomed back were Mesdames J. B. Carter, C. P. Gunnell, T. J. Magbee, Mary Reid, Henry Naab and W. L. Richards.

Mrs. O. A. Sharpless spoke on "Life's Jig-Saw Puzzle." Mrs. W. S. Streater and Mrs. Sharpless gave a musical number. Mrs. D. M. Therrell continued the Bible study of the Book of Mark. Mrs. O. T. Camp's resignation as corresponding secretary was regyetfully accepted, and Mrs. J. W. Hinton is her successor. There will be an all-day quilting at Mr.s. Rivers' home September 21. Funds have been raised for several baby life members will be present at a meeting at an early date. The circle will sponsor an underprivileged child during the fall. There was a generous response to a call for clothing and other things for a needy schoolgirl. The October meeting will be with Mrs. A. F. Campbell on Alleghany avenue.

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#### Musical Comedy To Be Presented.

interest to Sunday school officials, Sunday school teachers and other religious workers. Among these are: "The English Bible," "New Testament History," "Introduction to Religious Education," "The Religion of the Child," "The Religion of the Adolescent" and "The Psychology of Religion." These courses will be taught by Professors Paty, Rece and Thomas of the university faculty.



ed by Theodore Dreiser, America's foremost novelist, comes to the West End screen Monday and Tuesday. Sylvia Sidney's characterization of the immortal Jennie Gebhardt contains the essence of Dreiser's conception of this tremendous role. Tenderly, sympathetically, she traces the life of the most talked-of woman in American fiction. The cast includes

ville and Zasu Pitts. It is "Out All Night," in which Slim is a painfully bashful youth who marries the girl his mother detests and who goes on his honeymoon with his mother, constantly by his side.

Saturday comes "Old Dark House," one of the spookiest mystery pictures over conceived. Its horrendous happenings take place in an old, deserted house in Wales and the complications that follow in rapid sequence are constantly more shuddery. Charles Laughton and Gloria Stuart have the leading roles.

Theodore Dreiser's famous novel. "Jennie Gerhardt," is the feature attended and the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday. Sylvia Sidney plays the title role, that of a young aristocrat, whose love proved false when their romance was exposed. Donald Cook and Mary Astor head the supporting cast.

That unequalled team of Sally Eilers and James Dunn will be seen

head the supporting cast.

That unequalled team of Sally Eilers and James Dunn will be seen Wednesday in "Hold Me Tight," a delightful romance sparkling with their inimitable brand of comedy and pathos. Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat star Thursday and Friday in "Adorable," a delightful romance of the first magnitude, replete with many lilting musical numbers.

Saturday brings "Sailor, Be Good,"

Saturday brings "Sailor, Be Good," featuring Jack Oakie and Vivienne

Robinson at Empire In "The Little Giant"

A gang leader who buys grand op-

#### DeKalb Has Winner In 'Jennie Gerhardt'

To Be Presented.

"The Count of Unoware" a musical comedy in two acts and an interlude will be presented at the College Park Woman's Club Monday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock.

The choruses of bell-hops, maids, beach girls, sinners, sweet ones, sings song girls and old-time maidens are most attractive. The choruses are perpy, the costumes gay and the girls in the loveliest in College Park.

"Our Gang" featuring a group of the loveliest in College Park.

"Our Gang' featuring a group of the most popular residents of College Park, will attract interest. The play is being directed by Miss Viola Towledge, which has plerity of fundanced a mateur actors and actresses.

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dancing, music and pretty girls in it.
Saturday Buck Jones appears in
a different type of western entitled

O'Brien at Poncey In "The Golden West'

Zane Grey's "The Golden West," with George O'Brien and Janet Chandler, will be offered at the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and Tuesday. This thrilling story of a courage that conquered a confir at centers around two pioneer lover, who braved the dangers of a death-infested wilderness to win a new empire in the golden to win a new empire in the golden

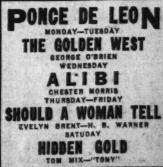
west.

Wednesday Chester Morris will be seen in "Alibi," a thrilling story of modern crime and a young girl who thought she could reform criminals with her pleasing ways and beautiful

with her pleasing ways and beautiful face.

Evelyn Brent, H. B. Warner and Ned Sparks have the leading parts in "Should a Woman Tell?" at the Ponce de Leon Thursday and Friday. This picture was secured because it will appeal so strongly to women patrons. It shows just how much mental and physical pain a woman will take to protect her husband from scandal over which he has no control.

Saturday Tom Mix appears with Tony in "Hidden Gold," one of his best western dramas.





#### Meetings

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, No. 1981-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Members of the order are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Strickland, worthy matron and worthy patron, and Mrs. Myrtie H. Pattillo, secretary.

Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday, September 12, at 3 o'clock at home of Mrs. R. T. Lyon, 1734 Cornell road. Mrs. O. W. Dezerle will be co-hostess. Dr. A. B. Rogers will speak on "Birds."

A business meeting of the West End Woman's Club will be held Wed-nuesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets in Sterchi's tea room Thursday, September 14, at 3:30 o'clock.

North Side Library Association meets Wednesday, September 13, with Mrs. R. J. Spence, 39 Parkside drive, N. E. Sewing for the Needlework Guild will begin at 10 o'clock, and the business session, with current topics, will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M., No. 1, meets Wednesday, September 13, at 2:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

The "As You Like It" Club meets September 12 with Mrs. Charles Forrest, hostess, at her home 1722 Cornell road. The members of this organization are Mrs. Thomas D. Body, president; Mrs. W. D. Marshall, sectary and treasurer; Mesdames T. D. Branch, C. B. Broach, Charles Forrest, J. H. Drewry, F. M. Hadley, J. S. Boardman, M. A. Cooper, M. W. Hardwick, T. H. Pitts, Norman Pool, J. H. Savage, Tom Stewart, Andy Stewart and J. H. Zachery.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will hold its first meeting since the summer recess Tuesday September 12, at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. Members are urged to attend and visiting members are invited. Mrs. Lona Sutton, worthy matron, and John H. Elrod, worthy patron.

Study Club of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Georgian ball-room of the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. Marion Pruitt will speak on "Elim-ination."

Woman's Auxiliary to the Betty Woman's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter of the Dis-abled American Veterans of the World War meets Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Stewart. 208 Bryan street, East Point. The session will be devoted to sewing and making pillows, cushions, etc., for Hospital 48.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets Tuesday morning, September 12, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president. on Fourteenth street.

Executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday morning, September 13, in the clubrooms at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. R. T. Connally, first vice president, will preside. The garden division will have a flower tea Wednesday afternoon, September 20, from 3 till 5 o'clock, instead of the regular meeting. Mrs. Walter Lamb is general chairman.

Mrs. Hugh Carithers, prominent church and club leader of Winder, Ga., will address the Woman's Missionary Society of the Druid Hills Methodist church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rebecca Felton Chapter. U. D. C., meets Wednesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference room, and election of officers takes place.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday, September 12, in the pine room, Ansley hotel, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this meeting, as several matters of importance will be discussed.

Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets in the church auditorium Tuesday, September 12, at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. W. F. Melton, president, presiding. Matters of importance concerning the national convention which meets in Chicago September 12, at 8 o'clock in the school auditerium. Plans for an alumni play will be timber 18-24, will be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

members who have no means of conveyance are requested to be at the junction of Peachtree and Candler

Woman's Union of the United Liberal Church (Unitarian-Universalist) meets at the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street, Tuesday, September 12, at 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served after the business meeting and during the afternoon a paper on the "Modern Trends in Economics" will be read by Mrs. U.L. nomics" will be read by Mrs. U. L. McCall.

Woman's Missionary Society Circle No. 8 of the Baptist Tabernacle, Mrs. Joe Raspilair, chairman, meets with Mrs. L. Bell, 185 Laurel avenue, S. W., Wednesday, September 13, at 10:30 o'clock All members are requested to be present.

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society, Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will meet Monday, September 11, at 3 o'clock at the church. The missionary program will be in charge of Mrs. Major's circle.

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## Attractive October Bride-Elect



Miss Mary Elizabeth Lichtenwalter, daughter of Mrs. Callie Lichtenwalter, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas J. Couch. The wedding will be solemnized at a beautiful ceremony on Saturday, October 14, at the home of the bride's mother at 20 Edwin place, N. W. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets afternoon, September 12, at 2:15 Monday, September 11, at 6 o'clock.

Executive board of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A, meets with the president, Mrs. E. B. McDougal, 3306 West Shadowlawn avenue, Monday, Sep-tember 11, at 3 o'clock.

Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, September 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at the headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing on Tuesday, September 12, at the home of Mrs. G. G. Hunter, 862 Ponce de Leon place, N. E.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Missionary program of the Grant Park W. M. S. will be held Monday September 11. J. A. Jones, a mis-sionary from Brazil, will speak.

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A., meets on Tuesday morning, Sep-tember 12, at 8:30 o'clock, in the school library.

The regular meeting of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. has been postponed to Tuesday. September 19, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Executive board of the Morningside P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mizell, 886 East Rock Spring road, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, Sep-

tember 18-24, will be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Harold in Chamblee on September 12 at 2:30 o'clock. All members who have no means of conmembers who have no means of constant of the set of the set

veyance are requested to be at the junction of Peachtree and Candler roads at 2:15 p. m. sharp, and they will be met by members who will convey them to the home of Mrs. Harold.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday, September 11, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, East Point.

The following circles of Holy Trinity church, Décatur, will meet Tuesday morning. September 12, at 10:30 o'clock: St. Mary's, of which Mrs. A. J. Kroog is chairman, meets with Mrs. Jack Kelt, 109 Hill street. St. Catharine's, Mrs. Jack Gaddis, chairman, meets with Mrs. Gaddis at the Mount Vernon apartments on Clairmont avenue. Mrs. J. C. Hoke, chairman of the control of the Vernon apartments on Clairmont avenue. Mrs. J. C. Hoke, chairman of the program committee and chaplain of the group, will lead the discussion. St. Agnes, of which Mrs. Henry Setz is chairman, meets at the home of Mrs. B. J. Crutchfield, 428 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Ralph Edmonson will be rall Church (Unitarian-Universalist) meets at the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street, Tuesday, September 12, at 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served after the business meeting and during the afternoon apaper on the "Modern Trends in Eco-

Woman's guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock at the Parish house, Thursday afternoon, September 14. Mrs. Freeman Doss,

Queen Ester Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday, September 13, in the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. Members are requested to be present. Visitors welcomed by Elizabeth Horn, worthy matron; Fred Kerr, worthy patron.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at the clubhouse, corner of Piedmont and Rock Spring road, on Tuesday, September 12, at 10:30 o'clock, Walter Lamb, district secretary of American Rose Society, will speak and illustrate color and form in cut flower arrangements. Each member is requested to bring flowers in arranged in wases for discussion.

Executive board of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at the school Thursday, September 14, at 10 o'clock. All me Cates Hawkins presented the following pupils from her piano and expression class in a recital Friday afternoon at Sterchi's clubroom: Barbara Holmes, Nancy Johnson, Dorothy Estes, Betty Ann Kemp, Marcele Wood, Lurlene Brooks, Margaret Turner, Lottie Hollingsworth and Louise Hollingsworth.

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. meets Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Mothers and visitors are urged to be present at this first meeting of the new term.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets Wednesday evening, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the Peachtree building, corner Peachtree

Garden division of the Kirkwood Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pickette at 38 Kirkwood road on Tuesday, September 12, at 10 o'clock. Owing to the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Charles Bishop, the co-chairman, Mrs. A. B. Hargrove, will preside. B. W. Sill will give a lecture on "Iris." Junior Rosebud Circle No.

Junior Rosebud Circle No. 38, Auxiliary to Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir-cle, meets Monday evening. September 11, at 7 o'clock in the hall of Henry Grady hotel. Miss Catherine Camp is junior guardian and Mrs. Inez Floyd is junior supervisor.

Woman's Council of First Christian church meets Wednesday, September 13, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, September 11, at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

The various groups of the Wom-an's Council of the East Point Christian church meet Monday, September 11, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, September 12, at the church at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the West End September 13, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers will hold the first meeting of the school year Wednesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock at the courthouse. Every school in the Fulton system should be represented. Prevally this weeting the gracuity ceding this meeting the executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock in the commissioners' rooms. All members of the board are urged to be present as matters of importance will be dis-

The monthly luncheon of the Presidents' Club of the Fulton school system will be held in Rich's tea room Wednesday, September 13, at 12:30 o'clock. All old and new presidents are requested to attend as election of officers for the year will take

The business meeting of the Wom-an's Missionary Society of Grant Park M. E. church meets at 3 o'clock Monday at the church.

The reorganization meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Commercial High school will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

September 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening, September 11, in hall of Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present and duly qualified members of the society will receive a fraternal welcome. Mrs. Viola Hayes is guardian, and Mrs. Belle Harrington King is financial and recording secretary.

of the entertaining committee, urges all members to be present Wednesday evening. September 13, to a home-coming at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. All members request-

Quota Club meets Monday. September 11, at 6 o'clock, at the Frances Virginia tea room, Miss Thyrza Perry will speak on "Side Lights of a Summer in Europe."

Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets Wednesday. September 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Health will be discussed by Mrs. M. W. Cowan. Announcements will be made by Miss Mamie Barnes, school principal.

Executive board of the Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. meets Tuesday their home in Sandersville.

#### Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomesville; first vice president, Miss Mattle Kate Bagley, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Minton, Thomasville; national executive committeewoman, Miss Leils Hummerall, Wayeross; alternate committeewoman, Miss Montin Rowling, Wayeross; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplaig, Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Angusta; director of publicity for Georgia department, Miss Peggy Herring, Tifton,

## Legion Auxiliary Executive Committee Met in Decatur, Ga.

By MISS PEGGY HERRING, of Tifton, Publicity Chairman, Georgia Dept.

The first executive committee meet ing of the year was held at the city hall in Decatur with the department president, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, presid-"Star-Spangled Banner" was played by the Decatur band; invocation was given by Mrs. T. D. Murphy, department chaplain; pledges to the

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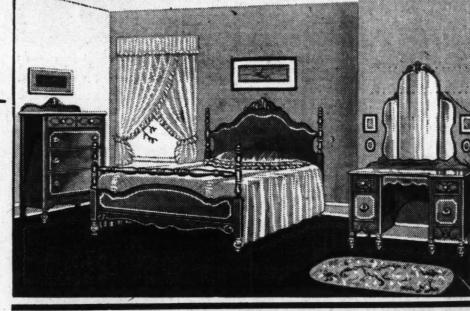


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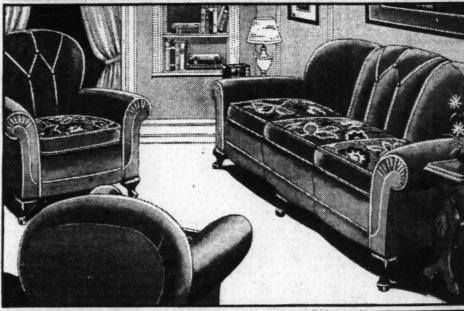


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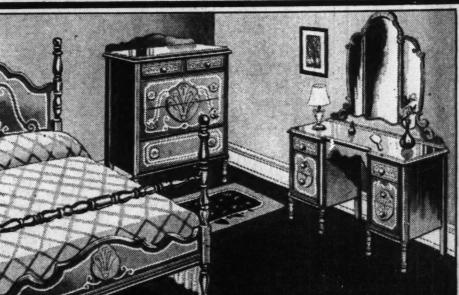
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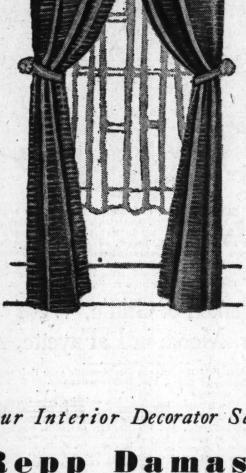
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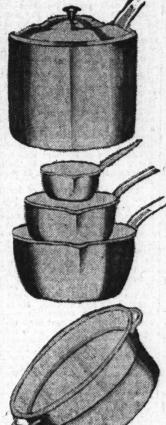


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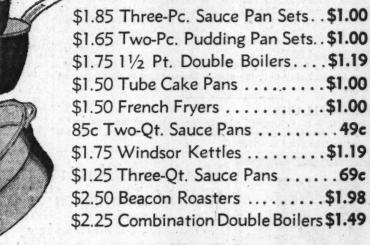
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Memphis Belle To Wed Atlantan

Miss Jean Elizabeth Turner, of Memphis, Tenn., whose engagement

Mr. Moore in LaFayette, Ala.

is announced by her mother, Mrs. A. Alexander Turner, to George Croft Barker, of this city, the marriage to take place September 27. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Hill Jr., of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Warner, to John Selby Whitner, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November

William T. Hippey announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Lowry, to Percival Wilburn Smith Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

#### TURNER—FOWLER.

Mrs. Nathaniel Snead Turner, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louly Trippe, to Robert Raphael Fowler Jr., of marriage of their daughter, Miss Faye Covington, the marriage to take place in Covington in October.

#### BAILES-MALONE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailes, of Florence, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evans, to Frank Mitchell Malone, of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

Mrs. George Moultrie Napier announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Osborne, to John Adna North, of Augusta and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced.

#### THOMPSON—GILBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Moody, to William Harper Gilbert, of Atlanta, formerly of Marietta. The marriage to take place in September.

#### JOHNSTON-MANN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Albert Mann, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

#### TURNER-BARKER.

Mrs. A. Alexander Turner, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to George Croft Barker, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 27.

#### LICHTENWALTER—COUCH.

Ars. Callie Lichtenwalter announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Thomas J. Couch, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized October 14 at 4 o'clock at the bride-elect's resi-

#### ROSENBERG—LEFF.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Henry Leff, the date of the wedding to be announced

#### THOMAS—BALLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. A. Thomas, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sue, to Alton Powell Ballard, the wed-



## WedsMr. Herrington

Of interest to a wide circle of college friends and others is the anouncement of the recent marriage of Miss Frances Austin, daughter of George F. Austin, of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Decatur, Ga., and a student at Agnes Scott College, to Hoke Dobbins Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Herrington, of Calhoun, Ga. The marriage was quietly solemnized in the presence of a few friends in Center, Ala.

Miss Frances Austin

Mrs. Herrington was graduated at Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Ga., in the class of 1931, and was a student in Agnes Scott College. She is a decided blonde and of an unusual type of beauty. She won fame as a swimmer when residing with her father in the Panama Canal zone, winning several championships in winning several championships in school swimming contests. Mr. Her-rington is a local representative of the Standard Oil Company. The young couple will reside at 1072 North Highland avenue.

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## Weds Mr. Geeslin In Arlington, Ga.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Or wide social interest is the announce ment made by Mr. and Mrs. James Killingsworth, of Arlington, of the Killingsworth, to Ernest L. Geeslin, of Washington, D. C., the marriage having been solemnized Friday morning, September 8, at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington. The Rev. J. E. Barnhill, pastor of the Methodist church of Arlington, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of the bride's par-

ents.

The bride, a charming brunette, was lovely in a new fall swagger ensemble of dark green, featuring three-quarter length coat and the popular full-sleeves finished with small bands of the same material edged with dark green chromium-tipped buttons. She wore a small close-fitting hat of dark green felt. Her other accessories were of the same shade.

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Mrs. Geeslin is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Killingsworth, of Arlington, Ga. She is a young lady of unusual charm and very talented. Her manner and charming personality have made her widely popular with a host of admiring friends. She was graduated from the Arlington High school and later attended Wesleyan Conservatory of Music in Macon, Ga., where she was a member of the Glee Club and is widely known in musical circles.

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Mr. Geeslin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Geeslin, of Coleman, Ga. He was graduated from the Coleman High school, McClendon's Commercial College, Albany, Ga., later attending George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Mr. Geeslin is a prominent young lawyer, having practiced in both Albany and Arlington, and for the past several years he has been a member of the Albany Bar Association. In 1931 Mr. Geeslin assisted in the liquidation of the First National Bank of Arlington. He is now holding a very responsible position, being assistant national bank receiver in the comptroller of the currency's office in the division of insolvent national banks, Washington, D. C.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin left for a wedding trip through North and South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, after which they will make their home in Washington, D. C.

#### Miss Parker, of Griffin, Weds Miss Taylor Weds Mr. Lackey in Rome

wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 213 East Park

Diamond-Lichtenstein. Dr. I. B. Diamond, of Chicago, Ill., announces the marriage of his daughter, Elsie, to Jack Lichtenstein. of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place August 13. Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein are residing at 678 Somerset terrace.

Norman Camp.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—
The marriage of Miss Thais Louise Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston H. Little, of Birmingham, Ala., and Norman Duke Camp, of Albany, Ga., was solemnized on Tuesday morning, September 5, at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, in Birmingham. Only the immediate families and close friends were present. Faye Margaret Little, young sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Ruth Chappell.

The bride was costumed in a Chanel model of Jenny brown sponge sheer, white trimmed, with accessories to match. Rev. Raleigh W. Green read to make the impressive ring ceremony. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will return to Griffin for residence after their wedding trip.

Avery is a charming brunette and has many friends here. Mr. Avery is formerly of Roberta but has been living as Livingston Smith, of Quitman. He fattended the University of Georgia.

Miss Louise Knott and John P. Kimball, of Griffin, were married here friday evening, the Rev. D. A. Brindle officiating in the presence of a humber of friends. Miss Aline Cumming, pianist, and Edward Goldenberg, violinist, gave a musical proming pianist, and Edward Goldenberg, violinist, gave a musical proming bearer, Mrs. J. C. Rates. of Atlanta, was matron of honor and nel model of Jenny brown sponge sheer, white trimmed, with accessories to match. Rev. Raleigh W. Green read was lovely in her wedding gown of white crepe, worn with white accessive for the impressive ring ceremony. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will return to Griffin for residence after their wedding trip.

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THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 9.—Miss Virginia Davis and G. G. King Jr. were married Wednesday afternoon, September 6. at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel James R. Davis and Mrs. Davis, in Thomaston, with the Rev. R. D. Dodd performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Miss Marianne Mallory and Miss Pauline Gibson rendered a musical program prior to the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a becoming costume of brown crepe fashioned with a blouse of diagonal striped satin. Her hat and accessories were in tones of brown and she wore a shoulder spray of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

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Colonel James and Mrs. James entertained at a reception, and assisting in entertaining were Misses Travis Stodghill, Margaret Hardy and Mrs. A. M. Mosley. Mr. and Mrs. King left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. Upon their return they will be at home on S street, in Silvertown.

#### Miss Hulme Weds Arthur D. Capps On November 5

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9 .-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonaparte

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonaparte Hulme, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Kathryn Hulme, to Arthur Daniel Capps, of Opelika, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Sunday afternoon, November 5, at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church.

This announcement will occasion cordial interest in Georgia and central Alabama, where the contracting parties are members of well-known and prominent families. The bridelect is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, her father being deputy clerk of superior court of Bartow county. She attended the Kingston and Cartersville schools, and later studied in Atlanta, She is a lovely young girl, one who possesses great ly young girl, one who possesses great personal charm, and enjoys the love and and esteem of a large circle of admiring friends.

On her maternal and paternal side,

the lovely bride-elect is related to some of the most prominent families in De-Kalb and Fulton counties, Mrs. J. M. Hulme, of Decatur, is her paternal grandmother. Mrs. C. A. Green, of Atgrandmother. Mrs. C. A. Green, of Atlanta, her maternal grandmother, and Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller and Mrs. Melvin Golding, of Atlanta, are her father's sisters, while Mrs. Reuben Jarrell, of Opelika, and Mrs. James Henderson, of Atlanta, are sisters of Mrs. Hulme, who was, before her marriage, Miss Cora Samuel, of Atlanta

lanta.

The parents of the bride-elect resided in Atlanta for five years after marriage, and then came to Bartow county, locating in Kingston, where they established themselves for 15 years. They moved to Cartersville the first of this year when Mr. Hulme assumed his duties at the courthouse. Mr. Capps is an only son of Mrs. Arthur Capps, of Opelika. He holds a responsible position with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., in Opelika, his uncle being a ranking official with that company. with that company.

It was while Miss Hulme was on

visit some months ago with her aunt in Opelika that she met Mr. Capps, their romance beginning then, and this resulted in the happy betrothal, which Barker, of this city, the marriage to take place september 21. Mr. Barker is the son of Dr. N. L. Barker, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Barker. He is a graduate of Emory University and he is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Barker, who is managing editor of the North Side Press, and his bride, will make their home in Atlanta after resulted in the happy betrothal, which the bride-elect's parents are now for-mally announcing. After the wedding, the young couple plan a wedding jour-ney, after which they will reside in Opelika, where they have completed arrangements for furnishing a cottage.

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Mrs. Rebecca Haynes Dunlap announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Paul Cook, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solem nized at an early date. No cards.

#### DAVENPORT-BIENVENU.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Davenport announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Richard Joseph Bienvenu, of Atlanta, formerly of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

#### CRUMBLEY—SHIRLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crumbley announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Lillian, to Claude Hayden Shirley, the marriage to be solemnized September 30.

#### JENNINGS-SMITH.

Mrs. William J. Jennings, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Dr. James Allen Smith, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized early in October.

#### TRAMMELL—WINGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Trammell announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ruby Trammell, of Five Points, Ala., to Nelson Wingo, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized on September 28,

#### HINTON-PHILLIPS. .

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hinton, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila, to Thomas Cobb Phillips, the marriage to be quietly solemnized September 28 at home.

#### REED—CLEAVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton Reed, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to W. Rance Cleaveland, of Gainesville, formerly of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized on Sunday, October 22.

#### CLARK-BLAU.

Mrs. C. Eugene Clark, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Lawrence Arthur Blau, of Columbus. The wedding to take place at an early date.

#### YLES\_MARSHALL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyles, of Okolona, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Donaldson, to Kenneth Glenn Marshall Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place October 6.

#### STIGERS-RIGDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Stigers announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anita, to Dr. R. Harrison Rigdon, of Durham, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Holder, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Thomas Livingston Smith, also of Bainbridge, formerly of Quitman, the mar-riage to be solemnized in the First Methodist church October 12.

#### OGLETREE—HERNDON.

Mrs. J. F. Ogletree, of Atlanta, formerly of Hamilton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Hart, to J. Clifford Herndon, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

Mrs. Eva Lee De Loach announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie Lee, to L. Hamilton Hornsby, the marriage to be solemnizeed October 1. No cards.

## Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fenn, of Rochelle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to William Harmon Little, of Cordele, the marriage to be solemnized at home October 15. No

HOWARD-KIRBY. Horace W. Howard, of Cartersville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Trimble, to George Byron Kirby, of Louisville, Ky., the wedding to be solemnized in Louisville on September 30, with Dr. Charles W. Welch officiating.

#### HULME-CAPPS.

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#### UPTON-HARDWICK.

J. H. Upton, of Doerun, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Vera Maye, to Newton F. Hardwick, of Hartfield, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

#### Mrs. Bessie Mills Weds Guy Hull.

Mrs. W. S. Etheridge announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie M. Mills, to Guy Hull, the ceremony being quietly solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge at his residence on Amsierdam drive Thursday afternoon, August 31, at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hull are making their home at Niskey Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Hull were honor guests at an informal party given last Friday evening by the former's guests at an informal party given last Friday evening by the former's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, at their home on North May-son avenue. The guests included only members of Mr. Hull's family.

Belcher-Albert.

Mrs. Olive I. Belcher announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Ball, to Frank Albert, on September 3. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. W. M. Albert, in the presence of the immediatae families and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert are residents of Atlanta and will be at home at 446 Chestnut street, N. W., following the wedding trip.

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Two Attractive Georgia Belles Wed in Winder



Mrs. Frank Bondurant is pictured at the left and Mrs. Vernon Henson is pictured at the right. Mrs. Henson's photograph is the work of Elliott's Peachtree studio.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 9.—A double wedding which centered interest throughout the state was solemnized Sunday, September 3, at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church in Winder when Miss Helen McWhorter was married to Frank S. Bondurant, and Miss Clara Hill wed T. Vernon Henson. The ring ceremony was performed by Dr. John H. Wood, pastor of the Winder Christian church, in the presence of the immediate families. Baskets of dahlias, gladioli, buddleia, in the pastel colors, were used in the effective decorations.

Preceding the ceremony. Miss Mary Mayne, pianist, and William Barron,

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 9.-A double violinist, rendered Cadman's "At durant, who is a young businessman

#### Famous Beauty Exponent Lectures At Tea at Woman's Club September 15 Club Will Meet.

Conspicuous on the social calendar of Friday, September 15, will be the lecture-tea to be given at 3:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the sponsorship of the house committee of which Mesdames Wilmer L. Moore and Willis F. Westmoreland are co-chairmen, Miss Rita Gradini, exponent of beauty from a famous Fifth Avenue salon in New York city, will give an interesting and informative lecture on "The Essentials of Beauty for a Clubwoman." The subject is one that has great appeal, and Miss Gradini will tell the women how to recapture the illusion of youth.

Miss Gradini is an exceedingly attractive and pretty woman, the possessor of dark hair and blue eyes, a charming combination. She is a clever lecturer and is an artist in her line, understanding to a remarkable degree the essentials of beauty for every woman.

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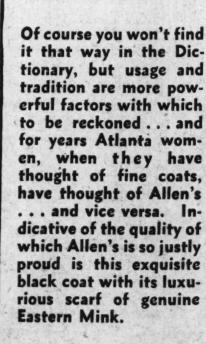
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## Meet September 25 At Piedmont Hotel

Atlanta branch of the League of merican Pen Women meets Monday, September 25, the initial meeting to be held in the form of a luncheon at the Piedmont hotel. Miss Helen Knox Spain is program chairman of the spain is program chairman of the schedule planned for the season. The September meeting will be in the form of the "president's luncheon," with Mrs. C. Gainor Turner, the president of the local branch, in charge.

Mesdames Paul Seydel and Alice Deuton Jenniugs will be in charge of the October meeting, the subject and nature of the affair to be announced later.

later.
Poetry will feature the November meeting with Mesdames Lilla Wood Daniels and Russell Whitman in

Daniels and Russell Whitman in in charge.

An old-fashioned Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Turner on Golf circle, will honor the members of the Pen Women during December. Miss Helen Knox Spain and Mrs. John Boyd will assist and a feature will be a display of works of the members.

The January meeting will be in charge of Miss Yolande Gwin, who will give a talk on "Feature Writing," and Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, who will present a talk on "The Short Story."

Mrs. Fritz Jones will present an article on "History" and Miss Ellen Wolff will discuss "Journalism" at the February meeting.

An art exhibit with Miss Cornelia Cunningham and Mrs. Mary C. Crabtree in charge will take place in March, the affair to be in the form of an evening neeting.

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Contest awards will be announced and a program of book reviews will be presented by Miss Jessle Hopkins at the April meeting.

The May meeting will be in the form of an evening musicale at the home of Mrs. Willis Westmoreland with Misses Helen Knox Spain, Mozelle Horton and Mrs. Jane Mattingly in charge.

in charge.

Social activities will be brought to a climax at the June meeting, which will be in the form of a moonlight picnic at the Crow's Nest, the country residence of Mrs. Bonita Crowe.

## Fifty-Fifty Club

## Atlanta Pen Women Miss Larkin and Mr. Nottingham Wed at Ceremony in Decatur



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## Social News of Varied Interest

Mu Omega chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon national honor munical sorority entertained its alumnae with a "Mu Phi-party" Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bonita Crowe, at 965 Myrtle street. Plans for the coming year were discussed with each one enthusiastic with the prospect of a season of real musical activity. Alice Gray Harrison, member of the Beta chapter in Boston, was guest artist. Her program consisted of Mozart's "Theme and Variations" in A major; Chopin's "Berceuse;" "Ragamatifin," by John Ireland, and "Remet d'eau," by Claude Debussy, Miss Harrison, a splendid pianist, is graduate of the New England conservatory. Officers of the Mu Omega chapter for the coming year are; Miss Flórence Shearer, president; Ina Jolly, vice president; Agnes Adams Stokes, treasurer; Ione Cail, recording secretary; Elizabeth Allan, corresponding secretary; Claudia Hayes, warden; Lucille Scarborough, chorister; Rubye Head Lewis, historian; Hazel Wood, chaplain, and Frances Collins Hutcheson, alumnae secretary.

Juliette Mather Circle of the Grant Park Baptist Girls' Auxiliary had a "spend-the-night" party Wednesday evening at the home of their counselor, Mrs. H. A. Cole, on Amsterdam avenue. After a pienic supper, a play, based on one out of "World Comradaes," a missionary magazine, which was rewritten and directed by Margaret Hanes, was given. A mission study book, "Stewardship in the Life of Youth," was taught by Mrs. W. E. Heard Thursday morning. Members of the Kathrine Bryan circle of the G. A., met with the other G. A.'s in the mission study, and Thursday afternoon members of the Juliette Mather circle carried as shower of gifts to Oliver West, who is ill in Georgia Baptist hospital.

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2. The devotional was given by Mrs. George Butler, using as her subject, "Following the Ways of Jesus." The Bible study, "The Missionary Vision of the Prophets," was given by Rev. C. M. Lipham. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Lipham.

Woman's Bible class of Kirkwood Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Paden, on Boulevard drive, with the president, Mrs. D. D. Dover, presiding. Mrs. J. L. Stanley led the devotional with Mrs. S. A. Holbrook leading in prayer. Mrs. W. E. Baker rendered several selections on the piano. The guests included Mesdames C. I. Akers, Swindale, E. Catching, E. Calhoun, W. H. Bennett, H. E. Berry, D. D. Dover, C. P. Foster, M. M. Goode, B. B. Hallman, S. A. Holbrook, C. Hollum, Mary Land, A. J. Mewborn, Jequie Meaders, Jane Owen, R. E. Ozmer, W. D. Paden, M. H. Phillips, J. L. Stanley, A. E. Sullivan, Hattie Terry, Sallie Terry, Viola Whitman, K. H. Woolsey, Mattie Woodruff, M. P. Bloodworth, W. A. Fortson, W. E. Baker, J. L. Duckworth and Misses Margaret Duckworth, Patricia Garner, Nellie Emery and Ellen Swann.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday, September 11, at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Dr. Richard Gillespie will continue the study of Psalms. The program will be in charge of the secretary of literature, Mrs. J. H. Gailey. A representative from the Young People's League will give his impressions of the summer conference at Smyrna. Miss Grace Wisner will give a short talk on summer conference.

Mrs. L. R. Trapnell and Miss Ruth Upshaw entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Tavern tea room fol-lowed by a theater party at the Er-langer theater, in honor of Miss Eva Hall, bride-elect. A surprise handker-chief shower was a feature of the luncheon. In addition to the hostesses and honor guest, covers were placed for Misses Elizabeth Reynolds, Nancy Cramer, Emma Cramer, Mrs. C. L. Busbee and Mrs. O. J. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fitzgibbon announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Rae, to Hugh M. Herron, the ceremony having been solemnized Sep-tember 9.

Hapeville Woman's Club met Thurs-

interest from the bulletin. Mrs. C. L. Drew's circle served luncheon.
Calvary W. M. S. met Friday at the church with the president, Mrs. Rowland Bryce, presiding. Mrs. B. Manning spoke on stewardship. Miss Daisy Davies was the guest speaker. There was a patriotic demonstration by Mesdames Charles Hughes, E. L. McCrory, J. H. O'Neil, W. H. Hayes, Lucy Brotherton and Miss Fannie McNeely, then Mrs. C. D. Benton sang "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Arnold Gregory led the devotional. Mrs. C. F. Hays' circle served the luncheon after the business session.

Mrs. H. H. Strickland entertained

Mrs. Jimmie Hairston was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Marbut. Guests included Mesdames Doyal David. Bernice Bailey, Mary Yates, H. T. Sanders, V. A. Rosser, W. H. Ham, William Lyle, H. D. Causey, Willard Marbut, Frank Fechter; Misses Ora Sills, Lucille Turner, Barbara Phillips, Ada Turner, Louise McElvany, Margaret Phillips, Margaret Cooper and Frankie Wilkinson. Mrs. Marbut was assisted by Mrs. Frank Fechter and Mrs. W. H. Ham. Mrs. Hairston was formerly Miss Elsie Elliott, of McDonough, Ga.

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The descendants of W. P. Jones honored him with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, honoring his eightieth birthday, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lieupo, in Forest Park. Dinner was served on a long table on the lawn, decorated with garden flowers. The children present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. Nonie Smith, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lieupo, of Forest Park. The grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Forrest, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murpi., of Hapeville; Safa Murphy and Geraldine Jones, Harold Walter, Roy Smith, Parks George, Charles and Travis Jones, Luther Murphy, Edward Dodson and Don Smith. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Scott, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Irene Durham, of East Point.

Mrs. Claude Beecham entertained

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Mrs. Claude Beecham entertained the Friendly Ten Club at a luncheon at her home on Thirteenth street Wednesday. A miscellaneous birthday shower was given to Mrs. J. E. Garst, her birthday occurring in September. The retiring president, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, was presented with silver candelabra. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Claude Beecham, president; Mrs. M. E. Williams, vice president; Mrs. John W. Ward, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Garst, treasurer. The other members present were Mesdames W. L. Campbell, J. L. Finch, W. L. Griffin, J. K. Jordan, W. M. Pharr and George H. Sims. The new administration plans many activities for the fall season.

## Miss Dorothy Johnston To Wed John Albert Mann in October



MISS DOROTHY JOHNSTON.

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston Sr., of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Albert Mann, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents and is a sister of Mrs. A. Myron Harper, of New York, and Robert A. Johnston Jr., of Atlauta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and is a teacher of piano in the city.

Mr. Mann is the son of Mrs. L. G. Jordan, af Hamlet, N. C., and the

#### How Firm a Foundation" Designated As Favorite Hymn for September

A grand old hymn of the church, "How Firm a Foundation," favority for generations with many great men and all denominations, has been designated as the hymn of the month for September by the Atlanta Music Club's department of music in religious education, according to announcement by Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the department, as follows:

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sung in England about 1797, to the words of the Latin hymn, 'Adeste Fideles,' in the chapel of the Portugese embassy, and by a composer who was named Marco Portugal. The majestic, triumphant character of the tune caused it to be adapted to the words of 'How Firm a Foundation,' in which form it is now in use in all hymnals.

"Phillips Brooks' first speech in the I'll never, no, never, no, never forsake.

"Adeste Figure, all-sufficient, shall be thy supply: The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore olive green corded crepe and brown hat and accessories. J. C. Newton was best man. The bride, a lovely blonde, was attired in a becoming suit of green wool with fur trimmings. Her hat, slippers and accessories were eel grey. A that soul, though all hell shall endeavour to shake,

"Phillips Brooks' first speech in the I'll never, no, never forsake.

Dr. Raffalovich To Resume Classes.

On Monday morning, September 11, at 10:45 o'clock, Dr. George Raffalovich will resume his classes in current events which were inaugurated in 1931, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

The subject will be "The New Deal Changing the Geography of the United States," taking account of vast proj-

Changing the Geography of the United States," taking account of vast projects of development and reclamation, canals, reforestation, hydro-electric power projects, etc.

These lectures will be held in the assembly hall and are open to all who care to attend. The subjects selected are closely linked with the topical news of the day here and abroad. The admission charge is nominal, and the

are closely linked with the topical news of the day here and abroad. The admission charge is nominal, and the subject is announced beforehand and lectures are over before noon. If sufficient interest exists, they will be repeated at some other place on Tuesday evening as formerly for those who cannot attend during the morning.

During the summer, Dr. Raffalovich has been working on a translation of a biography of Chaptal, by Jean Pigeire, which has received the Prix Therouanne of the French Academy for the best historical work of the year. He has also completed a novel dealing with the nationalist problem of the Ukrainian peasant, both in Poland and in Russia. This noval was especially written for the international contest of the Academie d'Entraide Sociale at Paris.

shower was given to Mrs. J. E. Garst, the birthday occurring in September. The retiring president, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, was presented with silver and contest of the Academic d'Entraide Sociale at Paris.

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Lee-Roosevelt Group.

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Mrs. McMillin To Be Honored By Women Voters

Mrs. Carlton Binns will act as hostess at tea Friday, September 15. at 3 o'clock at Atlanta League of Women Voters' headquarters for Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, who has had a distinguished career as the first woman member of the democratic —tional committee, wife of the governor of Tennessee, and for nine years with him in the diplomatic service. Mrs. McMillin is a member on the National League of Women Voters. Those interested are invited to attend and meet this distinguished southerner.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters has been invited to attend the meeting of the Taxpayers' League Tuesday, September 12, at 8 o'clock on the Ansley roof and to have speakers present to outline the League of Women Votors' plan for a candidates' department.

On Thursday, September 14, the league will be the guest of the voters' council at Taft hall at 7:30 o'clock at which all the candidates of the league's candidates' department will appear. Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak and present the plan.

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Apartial list of those scheduled to speak includes George Winship, Miss Allie Mann, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Everett Millican, Mrs. Charles Liebman, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs and Judge Garland Watkins.

Atlanta league of Women Voters will issue a copy of Facts to every registered voter in Atlanta. The officers hope that every voter in Atlanta will read Facts thoroughly and give it careful consideration. Members of the League will have stands near each polling place and will give information about the operations of Atlanta League of Women Voters. It will also be in charge of a money chest which the league hopes to make a yearly custom to cover expenses of the candidates' department and the 20,000 copies of Facts.

#### Pinckard-Crouch.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 9.—The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Pinckard and Clark Crouch, of Ocilla, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, September 3, at the First Presbyterian church in Moultrie with Dr. J. W. Wood, former instructor of the bride at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Lucile Autrey, organist, and Mrs. Smith A. Harris rendered a program of music. The groomsmen were Willie Withers, Saunders Pinckard, Metz Holder, of Bainbridge, and Frank Crouch, of Ocilla.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble of brown satin ornamented with white satin trimmings. Her hat, slippers and gloves were in matching tones of brown and she carried a bouquet of camellias.

She is the only daughter of Mrs. James Berry Pinckard and the late Mr. Pinckard. Mr. Crouch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch, of Ocilla, and since his graduation from the University of Georgia, at Athens, has been associated with his father in business in Ocilla, where he and his bride will make their home.

at his funeral by his own request."

"How Firm a Foundation," one of the great hymns of the 18th century, in is cited in the study of hymnology as the hymn of faith supreme. The words of the hymn follow:

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the hymn of faith supreme. The words of the hymn follow:

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord.

Is laid for your faith in His excellent Wordt What more can He say than to you He hath said, you who unto Jesus for refuge have fled. The hor other than to give it the initial "K", is its authorship has been attributed to various writers, but is now generally believed to have been written, by one Richard Keene, precentor in Dr. Rippon's church choir, who composed also a tune by which it was first sung.

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The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. C. Barron. Mr. Salter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Salter, of Evergreen, Ala. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Salter will be at home in Thomaston. bers of her committee are Misses Jane Van de Vrede, Maurya Graham and Maude sewell. Plans for special activi-ties to be undertaken by the organiza-tion during the winter months will be





every one has in Leon.





Delta Delta Delta

Meets Friday.

The alumnae of Phi Mu fraternity will entertain at tea Tuesday, September 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Delta at tea Friday, September 15, at

tember 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Elsie Mullin, 1084 St. 3 o'clock at her home, 892 Clifton Augustine place. The tea will be given to the students entering the southern colleges this fall. Miss Mary Merritt, president of District 1, will be home rignest. Officers of the club are Mrs. George Hoyt, president; Mrs. Homer Carmichael, vice president; Mrs. Homer Carmichael, vice president; Mrs. Henry Maddux, recording secretary; Mrs. Young Fraser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fraser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sichardson. Numbered among the interesting

All Phi Mus are invited to be present.

Makes Request.

Mrs. E. V. Carter, chairman of scholarships of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces unfilled scholarships at Washington Seminary, Oglethorpe University, Cox College and Southern Business College. Applications for these should be made at once to Mrs. Carter, 868 Springdale road, N. E., telephone Dearborn 2591-J.

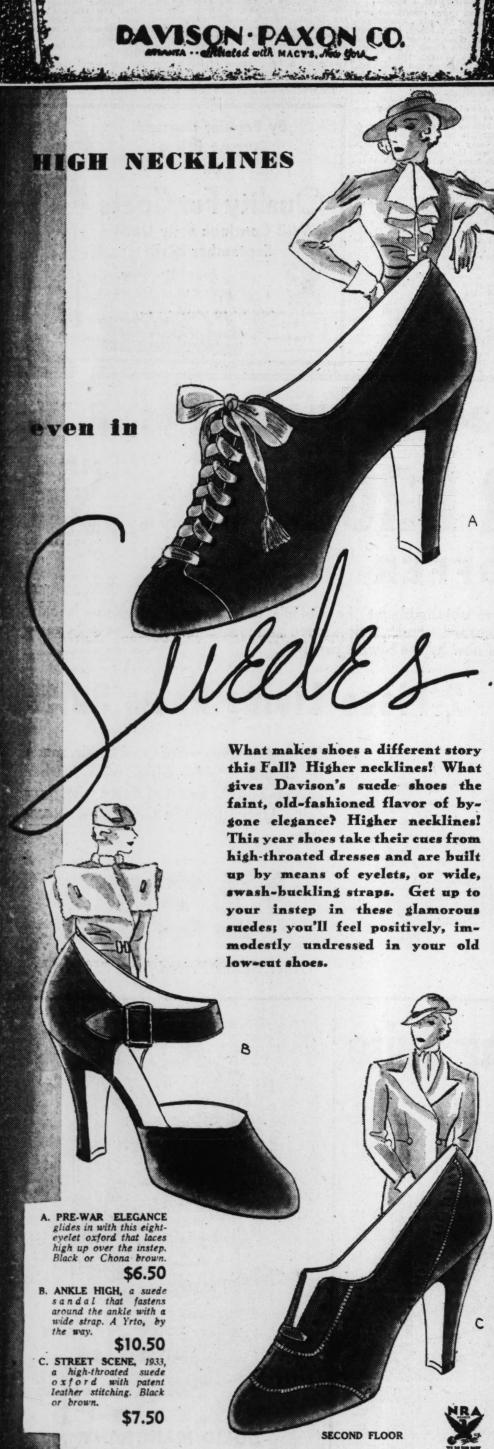
For Mrs. Richardson.

Numbered among the interesting social affairs of the week was the dinner given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett to 16 guests, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, complimenting Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Dinner was served at small tables and each was centered with a vase holding sweetheart roses and blue forget-me-nots. Quantities of dahlias culled from the garden of the hostess adorned the reception rooms.

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## Nathan M. Ayers In High Point, N.C.

SEDGEFIELD, HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 9.—Of wide social interest to friends throughout the south was the marriage of Miss Nell Adams, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampton Adams, of Sedgefield, High Point, N. C., to Nathan M. Ayers, of High Point, formerly of Atlanta, son of Judge and Mrs. Jere S. Ayers, of Jefferson, Ga. The wedding was solemized Saturday evening at Adamsleigh, beautiful country estate of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church of High Point, The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Adams, as maid of honor, entered the drawing room with her father. Mr. Ayers, attended by his brother, Sanford Ayers, of Atlanta, entered from the den, and they methodist church of High Point and the method of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church of High Point, The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Adams, as maid of honor, entered the drawing room with her father. Mr. Ayers, attended by his brother, Sanford Ayers, of Atlanta, entered from the den, and they methodist church of High Point, The bride of the Mesley Memorial Methodist church of High Point, The bride of the Mesley Memorial Methodist church of High Point, The bride of the Mesley Memorial Methodist church of High Point, and Allen H. Watkins, of Greensboro. Prior to the ceremony a program of music was rendered by Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, of Can Accept and What We Must Dis-SEDGEFIELD, HIGH POINT, mony a program of music was ren-dered by Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, of

Greensboro.

The bride wore a sleeveless model of heavy ivory satin fashioned with tight bodice with deep bertha of Brussels lace, the flared skirt forming a train. Her halo veil was of lace and tulle, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and valley illies.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, as maid of honor, wore a chanel model of blush satin and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

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Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained at a reception. They were assisted in receiving by Judge and Mrs. Jere S. Ayers, parents of the groom.

For her going-away costume Mrs. Ayers wore a three-piece brown suit. Her accessories were in matching tones of brown, and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. After a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will be at home in High Point.

Mrs. Ayers will be at home in High Point.

Mrs. Ayers is a popular member of the younger social set of this state and Virginia. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, and is a member of the Junior Service League. She attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and later graduated from Martha Washington seminary in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ayers is the son of Judge and Mrs. Jere S. Ayers, of Jefferson, Ga. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and made his home in Atlanta until he came here as a representative of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company this

came here as a representative of Bige-low-Sanford Carpet Company this year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is prominent in both business and social life of the

West End Club To Sponsor Fish Fry.

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West End Woman's Club will sponsor a fish fry at the clubhouse, 1100
Cascade road, September 16, from 12
to 8 o'clock. Those holding tickets to
the fish fry will be entitled to free
dancing in the auditorium of the
club. Mrs. W. N. Ponder is the
chairman and committees appointed to
serve are: Serving, Mesdames J. H.
Phagan, T. E. Roberts, J. H. Dodson,
E. V. Clarke, W. R. Cosby, J. C.
Cowden, W. W. Williamson, J. W.
Wooley, R. L. Grant Sr., R. L. Grant
Jr., E. L. McCrory and Grant Card;
drinks, Mrs. Charles B. Fife; tickets, Mesdames S. G. McGaw, W. C.
Messer and E. F. DeFreese. Tickets
are 35 cents each and can be secured
from any club member.

A business meeting of the West
End Woman's Club will be held at
the clubhouse Wednesday, Sep mber
13, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. N.
Ponder, president, presiding, preceded by the executive board meeting at
2:30, presided over by Mrs. E. L. Edwards, first vice president.

The hospital committee of the West
End Woman's Club, Miss Bessie J.
Cook, chairman, sponsored a recent
entertainment at Base Hospital No.
48. Mrs. Charles B. Fife, program
chairman presented Paul Donehoo,
talented pianist, in a program of
classical and popular numbers. String
music was furnished by the Georgia
Ramblers, composed of Mrs. H. H.
Mathews, J. P. Cunningham, Tom Jennings, Dan Bridges, Jim Jennings and
Charles Hughes.

The junior department of the "West

nings, Dan Bridges, Jim Jennings and Charles Hughes.

The junior department of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor a dance each Friday evening during the winter season between 9 and 12 o'clock at the clubhouse. Square dances are held each Tuesday and Saturday evenings at the clubhouse and are continuing to attract large crowds. Those interested in renting the clubhouse for private parties and dances are asked private parties and dances are asked to call Mrs. J. C. Cowden, house chairman, Raymond 5595.

## Miss Adams Weds | Mrs. Miller To Give Lectures Under Auspices of Garden Club

Druid Hills Garden Club will spon-sor a series of five lectures to be

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Tuesday, October 17.—Our Inheritance from Victoria in England and Louis Phillippe in France; What We Can Accept and What We Must Discal.' from this Ornate Era.

Tuesday, October 24.—Twentieth Century Contemporary Art. The Difference Between Good and Bad in Modern Design.

Tuesday, October 31.—Furnishing the Garden.

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# State P.-T. A. Executive Board

By MRS. WHEKLER TOLBERT, Publicity Director, Georgia P.-T. A.

A full attendance of the executive board of the Georgia Congress, of Parents and Teachers is expected at the fall meeting to be held in Marietta Friday, September 15. Mrs. R.

H. Hankinson, president, will preside over the one-day session. The hostesse will be Mrs. W. H. Perkinson of Marietta president of the kinson, of Marietta, president of the seventh district, and the Marietta Mrs. Green Honors Parent-Teacher Associations.

The meeting will convene at 10 a. Son on Birthday. m. at the First Methodist church, and lunch will be served at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the church at 50 cents per plate. Reservations for tunch should be made immediately with Mrs. Perkinson, 811 Church street, Marietta. There will be imstreet, Marietta. There will be important matters presented for consideration and plans for work in every department or the forthcoming year will be given by the chairman. Mrs. Hankinson urges that every member of the board be present.

Mrs. W. L. Curry and Miss Annie Lou Curry had charge of the games and contests. The tea table was overtiently with an Irish lace cover with a tiered birthday cake as its central decoration. Mrs. George T. Smith, grandmother of the young honor great the board be present. street, Marietta. There will be im-

Because of the strong feeling Because of the strong feeling against the current trend to cut school appropriations recklessly, it is expected that much of the time during the four-day session will be devoted to discussion of the part the National P.-T. A. can play in the defense of the American public education. Faced with shortened school terms, closed schools, overcrowded classrooms, and thousands of children being deprived of school opportunities, education's lay leaders are urging vigorous action to maintain school gorous action to maintain school andards.

Radio Programs. The national board anticipates with The national board anticipates with interest the report to be given by a special committee appointed last spring to study radio programs for children and adults. The committee has worked during the summer with representatives of broadcasting companies in an effort to secure better radio programs for children of various and the listeners and family

radio programs for children of various ages, adult listeners and family groups. The committee consists of such well-known leaders as Mrs. Frederick M. Hosmer, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, B. H. Darrow, Mrs. J. W. Faust and Newell W. Edson. Another report which will be followed with interest by all local and state branches will be that of the committee to study goals for parent-teacher. tee to study goals for parent-teacher associations, to replace next year the standard requirements under which the congress units are now classified.

Round-up Time.

Round-up time! And it has nothing to do with cattle or a rodeo. This round-up deals with health. Instead of cowboys, it employs skilled doctors and nurses. Instead of lassoes, antitoxins and vaccines are used. It seeks to give every child a chance to be healthy. At this senson, when thousands of children are preparing to enter school, their health should be carefully looked after. While the health and care of the child is obviously the primary responsibility of the parent, when individual parents fall down on the job, parent-teacher associations do what they can to help the child before he enters school. This contribution is through the summer-round, and Mrs. Katherine Greer. Tunnell, of Katherwood, Milledgeville, Ga. contribution is through the summer-round-up of the children, the greatest health project, promoted on a nation-wide scale by the National P.-T. A. Every association in Georgia that did not hold its examination of the

did not hold its examination of the children in the spring is urged to do so this fall. If the child is found to be in perfect health, all well and good. But if he is suffering from any of the numerous maladies which inflict childhood, his parents should be urged to take immediate steps to correct such defects, enlisting the aid of the family physician, if necessary. The child who enters school in good physical condition and mental condition, can make his grades easily while the child suffering from defects of hearing and vision and frequent illness caused by remediable physical weakness, such as diseased tonsils and adenoids, is laboring under a handicap which is impossible for him

National Board.

More than 100 leaders in P.-T. A. work from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the semi-annual meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Washington, D. C., September 18-21, at the Wardman Park hotel. Plans and policies affecting the work of nearly 20,000 local parent-teacher associations during the school year will be discussed at this time by the presidents of the state congresses of parents and teachers, national committee chairmen and national officers, who comprise the board of managers.

Because of the strong feeling against the current trend to cut

#### Wells-Dorminy.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 9.—Virgil G. Wells announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wells, to Wilmer Dorminy, the marriage having been solemnized on Sunday, August 27, at Lake City, Florida.

Sunday, August 27, at Lake City, Florida.

Mrs. Dorminy is the second daughter of Sheriff Virgil G. Wells and is a charming young woman. She attended high school here through the tenth grade, going to Young Harris the following year and graduated. She then attended G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, from which she graduated this year. Mrs. Dorminy is an accomplished violinist and played in the orchestra at Young Harris and also at G. S. C. W.

Mr. Dorminy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dorminy, prominent Ben Hill county residents. He is a splendid young man and at present holds a position with the Planters Warehouse & Loan Company. Mr. and Mrs. Dorminy are at home in the Shepherd apartments on South Main street.

#### Personals

Miss Rita Gradini, of New York Miss Rita Gradini, of New York city, arrives in Atlanta today and will spend the forthcoming week at the Biltmore hotel. She will be entertained at the concert-dinner this evening at Brookhaven Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Rees. Miss Gradini is a fluent linguist, having at her command the language of almost every country in the world, and she is a brilliant conversationalist. She has visited Atlanta on several occasions and has many friends here.

Mrs. Charles Kessnich is improving at the Piedmont sanitarium from an operation which she underwent last Wednesday.

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Miss Margaret Sanders, Tallahas-see, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry, of Guntersville, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Jr., of Atlanta, are at the Barbizon Plaza hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Daniel Flynn announce the birth of a daughter on August 24, who has been given the name of Alice Ruth. Mrs. Flynn was formerly Miss Alice Bridges, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Bridges, of College Park.

Mrs. Philip L'Engle and daughters, Missea Margaret and Elizabeth L'Engle, and Miss Charlotte Sage are attending the Century of Progress Ex position in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham Pearce announce the birth of a daugh-ter at the Piedmont sanitarium Sep-tember 3, who has been named Stella for her mother, who was formerly Miss Stella Hamrick, of White, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gould Jr. have taken possession of their apart-ment at 2218 Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyatt Wesley announce the birth of a son Tuesday, September 5, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been named James Wyatt Jr. Mrs. Wesley was formerly Miss Nellie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Higdon Yon announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, September 2, at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Catherine Claire. Mrs. Yon was formerly Miss Catherine Abbott.

Miss Virginia Crocker returned last week aboard the S. S. Minne-waska after a two-month visit to Eng-land, Holland. Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston returned yesterday from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city. Mr. Maxwell is attending the annual meeting of the Financial Advertisers' Association of America, of which he is the vice president.

Mrs. M. K. Butler is convalescing after a recent operation at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Berg and little daughter, Joy Berg, have returned from Sea Island Beach, where they spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. Marion Alford has returned after visiting Miss Mildred Johnson in Columbia, S. C., where she was feted at a series of parties.

Miss June Mignon Swagerty and Miss Ila Joe Watterson, of Savan-nah, leave Wednesday, September 13, to enter LaGrange College at La-Grange. Miss Watterson formerly re-sided in Atlanta, but for the past year has wade her home in Savannah, Miss sided in Atlanta, but for the past year has made her home in Savannah. Miss Swagerty was for the past two months-volunteer supervisor of the Brown Park playground in East Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen left Friday to attend the national convention of Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., to be held at Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Ill., September 11, 12 and 13. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will attend the Century of Progress Exposition and en route to Atlanta they will visit Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raffeloxich

Mr. and Mrs. George Raffalovich, Miss Grace C. Raffalovich, Alan G. Raffalovich, George Raffalovich Jr. and Francis D. Raffalovich have moved to 939 Myrtle street, N. E.

Mrs. H. V. R. Schraeder, Mrs. G. W. Rush, Greenwood, S. C.; E. N. Mc-Nab, Cocoa, Fla.; Peyton Coles, Atlanta, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Misses Frances Woodberry and Hel-Misses Frances Woodberry and Helen Clapp have returned from a motor trip to Madison, Conn., where they spent several weeks at Miss Clapp's cottage. Miss Woodberry, who will be in charge of the elementary department at the University School for Boys and will also act as dean of girls at this school, will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pruitt at 1027 Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stapleton, of Elizabeth, La., and their daughter, Mrs. James Welch, of Long Leaf, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sta-pleton at their home in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, Miss Katherine Ledbetter, William Kirkpatrick and James Stapleton have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past 10 days.

Mrs. E. V. Carter, of 868 Spring-dale road, N. E., has returned from a visit of two months to California including a trip through Yosemite and the High Sierras.

Miss Edna Wolff and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Wolff, after visiting friends in Atlanta, have returned to their home in Wilson, N. C. Miss Anna Rhea Thorne has returned from New York city, where she spent the past three months.

Victor Cooper, George McKee Jr., and Lamar Beall are in Chicago, Ill., attending the Century of Progress Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham R. White Jr. announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, September 5, at the Emory University hospital, who has been given the name of Wyndham Roberts son White III.

Miss Roberta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Williams, is ill at her home on Spring street.

Miss Mary Askew leaves Thursday for Lynchburg, Va., where she will resume her studies at Randolph-Ma-con College. She will return to At-lanta September 27 to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Gertrude Askew to Lyman Johnson, on Septem-ber 28.

Mrs. C. Larrimore Perry and Mrs. James Townley, of Miami, Fla., have joined Dr. Perry and Mr. Townley at Highlands, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. John M. Townley, at her home on Palisades road. Miss Rosemary Townley leaves next week for Madison, Wis., where she will enter the University of Wiscon-

Dr. C. A. Rhodes has recovered from recent injuries.

Cliff C. Bennett is spending some time in Chicago, where he is attend-ing the Century of Progress Exposi-

B. F. Bennett and daughter, Louise Bennett, have-returned from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Hutchinson have returned from New York city where they spent the past. 10 days with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N, Hutchinson.

## P.-T. A. Executive Board Meets in Marietta Next Friday Mrs. B. S. B. Wyer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. B. S. Wyer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. B. Wyer, of Lieutenant Mundy in October



MISS SUZANNE LONG BUCK, OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 9.—
Of wide social interest in both military and civilian contingents is the announcement made by Major General Beaumont Bonaparte Buck, United States army, and Mrs. Buck of the Alamo Heights High school and completed her education at Carroll College. She is the second daughter of the parents, her sisters being Mrs. Guerannouncement of their daughter of her parents, her sisters being Mrs. Robert F. Tate, of Galveston, Texas; to George Warren Mundy, lieu-Misses Nancy Buck and Lucy Buck, Robert Durham, of Hartsville S. C.

#### Miss Henry Belk Weds Mr. Cannon In New York City

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Miss Henry Belk, of Winston-Salem, N. C., daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Belk, of Monroe, N. C., was married today to David Franklin Cannon, of Concord, N. C., at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church here.

The wedding party consisted of relatives of both families; Miss Belk's sisters, Mrs. Mark Dew, of Turkey; Mrs. J. Horton Doughton, of Statesville, N. C., and Mrs. John Stevens, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. Cannon's family, Miss Nancy Lee Cannon, Mrs. W. W. Stringfellow, Archie Cannon and J. A. Cannon jr., of Concord. Mr. Cannon is the son of David Franklin Cannon, of Concord, and grandson of the founder of the Cannon Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will be at home in Raliegh, N. C., after September 15. atives of both families: Miss Belk's

#### Bridal Couple Feted.

Mrs. Frank Coyne entertained at a kitchen shower Saturday, complimenting Miss Margaret Eason, bride-elect, and Fred Nash. Guests included Misses Margaret Coyne, Fannie Taylor, Elizabeth Wright, Hilda Burdnett, Margaret Eason and Fred Nash, Marshal Ford, A. B. Smith, Pickens Taylor, Frank Coyne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meighan. of San Antonio, Her brother is James

of San Antonio, Her brother is James Buck, of San Antonio.

The bride-to-be is a descendant of representative southern families, her father being a native of Columbus, Miss., and her mother, the former Miss Suzanne Terrell, of Aberdeen, Miss., being a descendant of the Clendinning, Terrell, Young, Long and Sykes families of that state.

Lieutenant Mundy is also of prominent families. After graduating from the Cedartown High school he attended Emory University, where he became a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1928 with honors, and later attended Brooks and Kelly fields aviation schools at San Antonio and the armament school at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

## Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council Indorses Efforts To Secure Funds

Indorsement of efforts by city are as follows: Mrs. A. W. Crabbe

council and the board of education to gavel chairman, "Why We Use the secure funds from the national gov-ernment for erection of school build-J. D. Miller, Founder's Day chairings and additions to replace portable man, "How To Show Our Appreciastructures was voted by the Atlanta tion of the Parent-Teacher Princi-Council of the Parent-Teacher Asso- ples;" Mrs. P. A. Rich, program ciations at its first fall meeting held planning chairman, "Kind of Prolast Thursday morning at the Henry grams;" Mrs. George Powell, speak-Grady hotel. Temporary housing was ers' directory chairman, "Where To condemned as undesirable. It was pointed out that several years have elapsed during which Atlanta has been forced to utilize portable buildings, and it is imperative that permanent housing be provided for Atlanta's growing school population.

The fall program centered around plans to be put into effect by the executive committee of the council. Plans for the forthcoming school term were outlined fully, with members of the executive committee discussing respective phases of proposed activity. Mrs. Bryon Matthews, president of the Atlanta council, presided as the session opened. She turned the gavel over to Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director of extension department, "Who Should Be Members!" Mrs. H. H. Allen, director of extension department, "How Should Be Members!" Mrs. W. B. Duvall, hospitality chairman, "How Are Others To Know About This?"; Mrs. A. D. Hammond, publicity chairman, "How Can This?"; Mrs. A. D. Hammond, publicity chairman, "How Can This?"; Mrs. A. D. Who The executive phases of proposed activity. Mrs. Earnest L. Miller, magical chairman, "How Can This?"; Mrs. A. D. Who The executive phases of proposed activity. Mrs. Bryon Matthews, president of the Atlanta council, presided as the session opened. She turned the gavel over to Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director of extension department, "Who Should Be Members!" Mrs. W. B. Duvall, hospitality chairman, "How Are Others To Know About This?"; Mrs. A. D. Hammond, publicity chairman, "How Can This?"; Mrs. A. D. Whop The ment of the council will be hook chairman, "How Can This?"; Mrs. Nat Kramer, publications chairman, "How Can Uthers and publicity chairman, "How Can This?"; Mrs. Nat Kramer, publications chairman, "How Can Officers and Chairman, "How Can Officers and Chairman, "How Can Uthers and publicity chairman, "How Can Uthe condemned as undesirable. It was Get Speakers;" Mrs. Ralph McClel-

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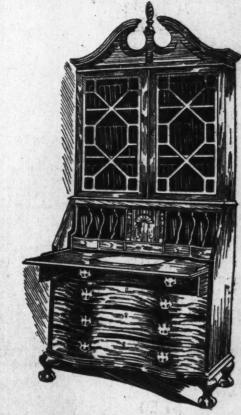
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The Host Hops Off, So Whoops Ahoy, Dearie!

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"WHOOPS, DEARIE! We got him! Some fun, eh, kid! Now let's mix with the guests!"

"HA-HA-Let's mix with the guests, sez you! That was the host we pushed off!"

"ROUGH ON WOMEN"

Page three of this issue carries the story of the island Don Juan who terrorized Napoleon's Corsica

—betrayed and captured at last.

BY MILTON BRONNER



woman with by Alice-Leone Moats

(mentally

speaking) has more appeal for men than appeal for men than
the definite type,
the girl who gets
furthest is the one
who appears vague
but actually has a
precise notion of
what is going on
around her. She
studies a man's likes
and dislikes; if
a beau admires
black frocks, she
practically one

"Lately we have actually heard members of our own practically goes into mourning; reference so

generation say, quite seriously, 'I don't think that is dignified." timely that she appears to take an interest in something that interests him deeply; she is not above stooping to such time-worn but sure-fire tricks as dropping the correct number of sugars into a coffee cup or pouring the right number of "fingers" into a whiskey glass for an admirer. In short, she's the girl who remembers that the older and mossier the line, the harder every male falls for it; she never forgets her sex or, rather,never allows a man to forget it.

THERE'S no doubt that no nice girl loses count of her drinks, but neither does she forget how many her escort has had. It's not only well to be prepared for the worst in the way of bottle-throwing and unexpected drowsiness; you should provide yourself with the necessary grain of salt in order not to believe all you are told. And, alas, the story telling period is too apt to occur at these moments and must be cut short without delay, if you are not amused by the kind of humor that men indulge in among themselves or when too far in their cups to know where they are. If you are amused, that's another matter, but far too many girls are afraid of being classed as prudes because they can see the difference between a joke questionable enough to be funny and one too questionable to be funny. Don't be timid about distinguishing between the two-you don't necessarily have to gasp and tchk-tchk in a shocked way; a laconic, "I don't think it's terribly funny," is far more effective. And don't let the general atmosphere get you to the point where, in an effort to be amusing, you indulge in a vul-

garity that you'll regret the next day and that strangely enough, even the most broadminded men, no matter how much they laugh at the time, resent in a woman they class as a lady.

THE day comes for all of usat least, all of us not suffering from arrested developmentwhen we realize that gay incouciance belongs to the very young -that men whose drunken scrapes, indefiniteness and general undependability lent them charm when they were at college, seem a little dull and stupid when they have not succeeded in re-

placing these attributes with others as they have grown older. You can stand just so much of the "I don't care" spirit-eventually punctiliousness begins to seem the very great quality that it is. You may grow irritated with a beau who won't let someone else down just to please you but, nevertheless, is gives you a pleasant feeling of security to realize that if he's that punctilious over something trivial, you can always count upon him. It's nice to be sure that if he makes a date to meet you at eight o'clock three months hence he'll actually turn up and, if he promises to take you to some play that you are particularly anxious to see, you won't miss it because he forgets his promise and you have lost other opportunities as you were depending upon him. After all, the least upright of women likes to know where she stands.

There is never any excuse for forgetting an engagement unless it is done deliberately and with the intention of getting rid of someone who can't take a hint. Congratulations for a marriage, engagement or success are almost on a par with bread and butter letters on the list of things

a tit is unforgivable to disregard; and while it's a breach of etiquette to fail to pay gambling debts, it is nothing short of unkind to overlook sending flowers, going to see or, at least, inquiring about a friend who is ill. IN fiction, a hero or heroine who is distrait, heedless and scatter-

With Drawings by G. DE ZAYAS.

We are taught from earliest childhood that it's Christian to turn the other cheek and, under most circumstances it is probably the right procedure, but it is not one to be advocated in social life, where only a climber forgets a slight. If you allow people to accept invita-

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forgets a slight. If you allow people to accept invitations and not appear, let a man you know well get away with not dancing with you at a party, or a beau break an engagement at the eleventh hour with no plausible excuse, you are leaving yourself open to further indignities by acquiring the unenviable reputation of an easy person who will stand for anything.

It's too easy to make a habit of forgetfulness and call it absent-mindedness. Apparently, being vague excuses everything from carelessness to the very worst manners—it seems to fall into the same class with the inferiority complex as an explanation for a breach of conduct. How often one hears, "She doesn't reelly mean to be disagreeable. It's just that she has an inferiority complex?" But who cares? The result is the same as if the rudeness were intentional and a drawing-room is no place in which to go into the causes and reasons underlying any behavior. Besides, it's a waste of time to be unintentionally rude.

THE same people who fall back on complexes also seem to consider inattention a sign of cleverness. Apparently, one is to believe that going about in a dase means that the mind is on higher things while, in most cases, it merely means that the mind is on nothing at all. It is the Noel Cowards of the world who take in everything, who click and are interested in what takes place around them. They can remember faces, names and incidents although their lives are overcrowded

with them.

One of the oldest bromides is the one about being able to remember faces but never names or the other way around. There is no good reason why, with a little concentration, anyone shouldn't be able to remember both. It requires practice, perhaps, but it is worth the effort, if only because remembering a person once met is almost the highest form of flattery and, if we must be practical, one of the most useful. That it is a talent which can be acquired has been proven by roughties who are so schooled that they can attach a name to any face. What by royalties who are so schooled that they can attach a name to any face. What is really the most annoying of all is the fact that the plainest, most unattractive and dull-witted are the worst offenders; after years of being forgotten by these

lumps it becomes an almost irresistible temptation to turn on one with, "After all, I am far better looking than you are, so if I can remember you, you certainly should be able to remember me!"

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"Someone who is lost in the clouds so that

your brightest witticisms remain

WITH the great and undeniable swing away from the jazz age and the ha-cha era, when a girl was not only supposed to let down her back hair to keep it flying like a banner all the time, dignity has suddenly come into its own. In fact, lately we have actually heard members of our own generation say, quite seriously, "I don't think that is dignified" to the amazement of elders who have long made keeping up with the times an excuse for falling into their own lapses. What it all comes down to is that, even to forget yourself is no longer smart in any sense of the word.



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### From the Circle to the Square by JACK LAIT

HOLLYWOOD. T the Corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, one of the ace crossroads of-

In half an hour in midday we meet and shake hands with Bert

ley, Georgie Raft, Col. Snyder (husband of Ruth Etting). Warren Hymer, Maxie Rosenbloom, Charlie Ruggles, El Brendel, Al Boasberg (the newest director-sensation of Filmovakia), Bobby Watson, Jack Pearl. Tom Van Dyke, Henry Bergman, Zeppo Marz-in the order named, Henry Bergman-and Zeppo Marx-in the order

I could tell you a lot about all of these chaps, but let me tell you a little about those two—in the order named: Last Summer Henry's was still one of the most popular

cafes, rendezvous, drop-ins and loaf-ats on the continent. For years before that it has been as Henrici's in Chicago, Billy La Hiff's Tavern in New York— THE concentration place of the big shots and live ones.

Henry Bergman, the

strong man of the Chap-lin films (every one of them!) had started the place as a gag. Charlie had helped popularize it. It became, overnight, the Hollywood hangout. The ropes were out for lunch, dinner, afterthe-show. If you hadn't stopped in at Henry's you hadn't been any-

A few months ago, when beer came back, Zeppo Marx went in with another fellow (also for a gag) and they started the Brass Rail, a few feet from Henry's. A big, long, rangy, rowdy, roughhouse joint it is, with singing waiters wearing painted red noses and villainous false mustaches. Overnight it became the Hollywood

Henry is old now— and broke. His place is closed. The Brass Rail

"In half an hour we meet Bert Wheeler, Jack Benny, Geergie Raft," Says Lait. Here's Geergie Walking Down Hol-lywood Boule-vard Hatless nd Necktie-

said Henry, as he shrugged his aging shoulders, which so aften carried the frail Chaplin for immortal comedy scenes, "how long do you expect a gag to live?"

Isn't that just Hollywood?

So I spent an evening at the Brass Rail. Met everybody there. The brew is a dime a dose. The waiters, some of them remarkably talented, are still excellent waiters. talented, are still excellent waiters. They step up in turn and sing ballads. As the evening advances they lean toward the sob-stuff, the torches and the old-timers, the sort that go with the twelfth helping of the 4 per cent. The 400-capacity seating facilities are inadequate by far, and besides the three-deep at the long bar, dozens are at the long bar, dozens are standing in the aisle, balanc-

ing beer glasses and munching sandwiches. Stars come and go, dressed mostly in sweaters or leather jackets, hatless and coatless, som times necktieless, the women in 98-cent frocks or print pajamas. No dog put on. It isn't stylish here, anyhow. The bigger they are the less they dress. Costly jewelry is the public trade-mark of the here, except at extremely for-

mal functions. Your eyes would pop out at your stars, sans ties, sans coats, sans creases in the pants—the men; and the ladies, flat-heeled sandals, floppy pajamas or one-piece ging-ham pinafores ... You can see many drassed-up ones ogling them

many dressed-up ones ogling them—the tourists.

Isn't that just Hollywood?

Everybody is swell out here to a visitor from the East (who writes a column that is published in the leading newspapers of America's key cities!). Invitations pour in—dinner, a week-end at the Malibu Beach hideaway, luncheon at the studios, a yacht ride to Catalina, a plane hop to Caliente, swimming in the private pools, wine, rye, perfectos.

I turn the corner, and a gray-faced young lad creeps up on me, whispering and goosefleshy with shame and frustration—could I give him a dime for a meal?

I gave him a quarter. He made for a lunch counter.

Isn't that just Hollywood?

The first time Zasu Pitts faced a movie camera she fainted...Not from lens-fright—from hunger.

Now her \$50-a-call doctor tells her she must eat sparingly—she's run down from overwork!

Isn't that fust Hollywood?

Unto them what has?...Of course. But very often them can't enjoy what they has...take the case of J. Q. Tabor, of Hollywood. You never heard of him? No, he isn't of the films. But he owns the yacht Sultana. You can see him at Wilmington, the Los Angeles harbor, look-

ing her over. She cost a million dollars when she was built in 1906, tailor-made for J. Pier-

pont Morgan. And now J. Q. Tabor owns her.

He must be one of them what has, huh? Let's ask him how come and what about it. He will sall up that he was the 161-foot-long deepsea-going vessel outright, clear, without reservations or restrictions.

He doesn't look as

though he owned that big ship. He is rather poorly dressed and he is darker than the most sunburnt

of the Hollywoodians. He explains that very frankly. He is a col-ored man. His wardrobe he does not re-gard as unseemly—he is a teamster. The ownership of the Sul-tana he clears up with three words: "I won

erts Market, a corpora-

tion which operates some of those decidedly

Shows Her in One of Her Early Flapper Roles. Now She's Back in the Films, But Not Playing Flappers. In the Recent Snapshot at Left She Still Loeks Flapperish.

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Well, it turned out that Morgan had refused to take the Sultana in the first place because she wasn't up to specifications; since then she had batted around, in the rumruning and smuggling trades. Later she because the property of a rich man who got tangled in a nasty scandal with a girland who went broke defending himself. The Roberts outfit knocked her down for the six-grand song, and then found she wasn't as seawerthy as necessary

for the six-grand song, and then found she wasn't as seaworthy as necessary and would cost some \$50,000 to put in sailing shape. So she was posted up as a raffle prize, ticket with each purchase—and who should up and win her but the dusky J. Q.

MOORE.

The Silhouette of Colleen Moore

One of Her Early

Flapper Roles. Now She's Back

J. Q. Earns about \$30 a week. What is he going to do Isn't that just Hollywood?

John Gilbert was the most famous lover the screen ever knew. Valentino couldn't be compared with him. Gilbert



ROUND TRIP TO LONDON. The Leslie Howards, After Summering in England. They're Ready for the Return Trip to Hollywood. Mrs. Howard Doesn't Like the Camera; She's Rarely Photographed.

became a common noun, a verb, and seemed about to become a legend. Linked with Greta Garbo, his name came first - Gilbert - Garbo. Then, somehow, he suddenly dropped out, and the G-G combination became Great Garbo as she went it alone, on and on. None of her other film partners was remembered. And Gilbert, too, was quickly forgotten.

Now Garbo is about to make her masterpiece. The seven seas were frantically combed, the entire screen horizon was desperately searched with spy-glasses-and not a lover could be found who could rise to the heights demanded by this role to play opposite the Great Greta on the peak of her eminence.

So, on the hearthstone, still under his old contract, they saw John Gilbert ... and HE is to play the Great Lover to the Great Garbo.

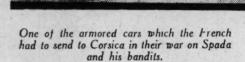
Isn't that just Hollywood?

You see this place, which takes from the world and gives to the world the dramas, the tragedies, the farces of all climes and times and conditions and situations, is itself the mother lode in its own life of dramas, tragedies and farces which it doesn't write into scenarios or print into celluloid tape because they are too close to itself—too natural to seem worth while retelling to the strangers.

Isn't that just Hollywood? Aren't all these things just Hollywood? Well-aren't they just ANYWHERE?

TO KEEP POSTED AS TO THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENT IN "HAPPY KITCHENS" READ "THREE MEALS A DAY" ON THE FOOD PAGES OF THE CONSTITUTION EACH FRIDAY MORNING





#### By Milton Bronner

ORSICA, mountainous isle of beauty, famed in song and story as the birthplace of France's greatest soldier, Napoleon Bonaparte, has also for centuries been infamous for its vendettas,

its crimes of passion and its bandits. Now with Andre Spada, king and last of the bandits, safely locked up in prison, the little island in the Mediterranean bids once more to enjoy a fairly peaceful life-unless the younger Corsican generation lives up to the troubled and bloody story of its past.

Calm was restored to Corsica and law and order reigned only after a real war which lasted nearly two years and cost the French government something like \$7500 a day.

The situation was unique. It hurt French pride. In their North African empire, dealing with Arabs, Berbers and Moors, they had restored order after various military punitive expeditions and little wars, but in Corsica, so to speak near French doors, law-

lessness reigned supreme.

Banditry was a recognized industry. People were killed in their homes. Tribute was levied upon law-abiding citizens. The French postal service was consistently held up and robbed.

When some of the malefactors were arrested and arraigned in the law courts, the prosecution found difficulty in getting convictions because the principal witnesses suddenly became deaf and tongue-tied. They had fear in their hearts. They were in terror of the vengeance the pals of the accused bandits would wreak upon them.

THE French government finally decided this I scandal had lasted long enough. In November, 1931, two French warships appeared in the harbor of Ajaccio, the little Corsican capital where Napoleon was born. At the same time General Fournier landed there with 600 troopers from Marseilles.

They also had ten armored cars, a couple of tanks, airplanes, 20 specially trained bloodhounds and a bountiful supply of machine guns. Their orders were to comb the island and capture every bandit, dead or alive.

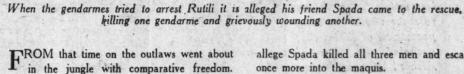
It was not so easy as it sounded. The ter ritory of the bandits was about 600 square miles. It consists of a highly mountainous country, cut with great ravines and gullies. Off the beaten track there is nothing but pathless jungle-the "Maquis," as the Corsicans call it. Gradually most of the bandits were either

captured and imprisoned or killed while seeking to escape. But one eluded them-Andre Spada, called the king of the bandits.

He was a sort of Corsican Robin Hood He did not seem to bother poor people unless he thought they had betrayed him or crossed him in his love affairs. Then he was utterly ruthless. The French police claim that he is directly implicated in as many as fourteen murders or attempted murders.

HE was born February 13, 1897, of a Sar-dinian father and Corsican mother. He chose French citizenship and for 25 years led a peaceful, humdrum existence. He helped his father till their sparse fields and gather their

The French had to send an army and two warships to subdue the island Don Juan who terrorized Napoleon's Corsica---and then it took two years to end his reign



Armed to the teeth, they would appear in an isolated mountain hamlet, go to the best house in the town, make their helpless host dish up to them the choicest viands and wines he had in the place, and sleep in his best bed. This went on until January, 1924. They

while they were staying at a house in Finosella. Fearlessly, they confronted their attackers for the first bloody encounter with the authorities. According to the French police records, they are charged with badly wounding their hostess, killing her son and an inspector of gendarmes,

and seriously wounding another inspector and a gendarme. Rutili was captured. Spada, thanks to his

resemblance to one of the inspectors, got through the cordon of police and escaped. Rutili was condemned to death, but this was commuted to hard labor for life.

In the meantime, Spada had joined the famous old bandit. Ronce Romanetti, who was killed later. Spada led the gendarmes a

ways slipped through their fingers. As if to mock them and jeer at the whole French government he now began systematic attacks upon the automobile mail service be-

merry dance. He al-

tween Ajaccio and Lopigna. No mail ever got through without being stopped and rifled by Spada and his pals.

FINALLY the French government found one contractor who was not afraid. He was Jean Vicus Ricci. Ricci announced that not only would he refuse to pay tribute to Spada, but that he would have the outlaw's head, too.

All went well with him until May 18, 1930, when Ricci and two gendarmes who were riding with him were ambushed. The police records allege Spada killed all three men and escaped once more into the maquis.

Not only Corsican women, but also foreigners from the continent fell for him. When he got tired of them, he chased them back to the Corsican seaports and so terrified them that not only did they never go back, but kept their lips sealed as to his haunts in the mountains.

One woman, however, did play him false. Antoinette Ricci, daughter of the slain mail contractor, swore over her father's grave that she would avenge his death. She got acquainted with Spada and pretended to be infatuated with him. Finally she arranged a rendezvous with him at a hut on an outlying farm.

When Spada arrived the police had the place surrounded. A gun battle ensued, but Spada got away. However, this case was about the only one in which a woman dared to go against the bandit king's wishes.

BY 1933 the French net had gathered in all the known bandits but Spada. Still he eluded them, but always at greater effort.

He could trust no one now. Often he dared not sleep. More often he went hungry and Rumors spread that his privations had driven

him mad. Others said he had become a religious fanatic. There were reports that he had escaped from Corsica and was either in Italy or Spain. A price of \$7500 was on his head. Finally the officers were informed that he had been seen in the neighborhood of Coggia,

where his parents lived. Quietly they surrounded the Spada house. At dawn they broke down the door and dashed

in, revolvers in hand. The room seemed uninhabited. Then Commander Brice saw the home-made coverlet move slightly. Brice ran to the bed and snatched off the covering. Spada lay there, almost naked.

Before he could snatch a Corsican dagger on a nearby table Brice struck him on the chin. The chase was over.

When put on trial at Ajaccio upon the minor charge of illegally carrying firearms, he appeared insane. The police are convinced it was only a sham. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and 1000 francs fine.

Now the French authorities expect to put him on trial for his life. They are digging into the allegations about murders and attempted murders and say things look very black for



Andre Spada, last of Corsica's bandit kings. . At the left, Antoinette Ricci, daughter of one of his victims, who tried to betray him.

humble harvests. He went to church on Sundays. He went to the wild native dances on Sunday evenings.

In the last year of the World War he served under the French colors. The war over, he returned to Coggia where his parents dwelled. Once more he became a farmer.

This lasted until October 8, 1922, when an event occurred which changed his whole career. There was a fete in the picturesque village

of Sari d' Orcino. An Italian sailor tried to

When the gendarmes tried to arrest Rutili, it is alleged his friend, Spada, came to the rescue, killing one gendarme and grievously wounding another. The two young men took to the maquis as outlaws with a price on their heads. Early in January, 1923, the Corsican police allege the refugees killed two men whom

take away the girl of Rutili Dominique. The

Corsican killed the too-enterprising Italian.

they suspected of revealing their whereabouts. That was sufficient for the terrified villagers.

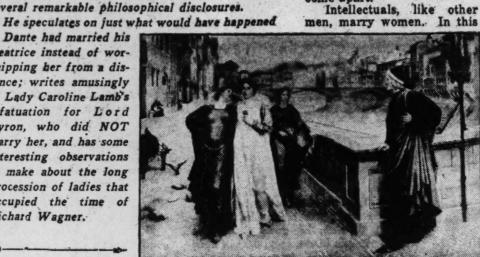
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FOLLOWING is the fifth article in a series by celebrated writers on the theme, "What Is Wrong with American Marriages?" Its author is the famous novelist, historian and savant, John Erskine, whose "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" created an international sensation when it first was published.

Professor Erskine, in his penetrating analysis of the private lives of the wedded highbrows, makes several remarkable philosophical disclosures.

if Dante had married his Beatrice instead of worshipping her from a distance; writes amusingly of Lady Caroline Lamb's infatuation for Lord Byron, who did NOT marry her, and has some interesting observations to make about the long procession of ladies that occupied the time of Richard Wagner.



By John Erskine

John Erskine

Author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Adam and Eve," "Penelope's Man," "Cinderella's Daughter," Etc.

BEATITUDE is not easy to talk about. Only a few of the great poets have managed it. But anybody can tell of his troubles. One should reckon with this fact before taking literature too seriously.

In spite of much modern writing, the women and men who fall in love and accept each other for better or for worse in the majority of cases get the good

end of the bargain. Either the first madness keeps its bloom-I won't admit it never doesor if it sobers and becomes humdrum, other kinds of affection replace it, and the comradeship grows mellow from year to year, putting on grace with age and surviving immortal in the memory of the children and the children's chil-

It's a good life, and in spite of what we writers usually imply, it comes to many husbands and

Even among the intellectuals. They are a skittish lot, and I am about to speak of their difficulties, real or imagined, but a mood of honesty impels me to warn you in advance that even they, for the most part, live in domestic peace and joy.

If they don't, the reasons will be almost the same for them as for any other class of people, except that with the intellectuals the problems of marriage are exaggerated.

Not because they think too much! In many

IF HE'D MARRIED HER-In the Accompanying Article, Prof. Erskine Speculates on What Would Have Happened to Dante's "perfect spiritual ro-mance" If He Had Pressed His Suit with the Adored Beatrice and Made Her His Wife. "As his love deepened, he saw in her an angel to save his sluggish soul. Had he married her would Beatrice have been happy?"—
Painting by the Famed Artist Hallway,
Showing Dante and Beatrice in.
the Streets of Florence.

useless to think of a woman as an intellectual. She may have a better brain than the man, a better education, a more significant career, but if she falls in love with him, she wants to lay at his feet a direct personal adoration which does not depend on these accidental matters. Her intellectual accomplishments do not matter. When love begins, she dethrones them and puts him in their place. She

the formula that men are egoists and women are possessive. The male intellectual, whether

painter, musician, writer, scientist or philosopher, is at least twenty times as much an egoist as nor-mal man, and his woman feels obliged

to hold on to him just so much more

firmly.

In the resulting tug-of-war their marriage, being only of the same consistency as other marriages, is just so much more likely to

wants him to do the same thing. But he won't. He won't make her a substitute for his life work, for his science, his music, his writing, hisresearch. It never occurs to him to do so, and if she tries so far as to suggest it, he will be prodigiously shocked. When he falls in love, she becomes for him not a substitute for his life work but the most glamorous expression of it.

I once heard a young poet asked whether he cared more for the girl he was engaged to or for his poetry. He side-stepped neatly and no doubt sincerely. "She is my poetry!" It was strictly a man's answer. I've often wondered what happened to him later.

The matrimonial difficulties of the intellectual and his wife are serious enough, even while he is young and obscure. They increase when he becomes famous. They are truly formidable if his personality exudes that prophetic aroma of success which, when you meet him face to

face, makes his fame seem logical. In this desperate case he must divide women into two groups—his wife and those who are not yet his wife. THRICE SHE TRIED

et your lovi salute your lips if she prefer," Humbly Wrote Lovely Elinor to get over the saddest part of the picture at once. The wife of Wylie in a Poem to One of Her 3 Husbands. Herself an Inspired Lyrist, She First Mar-ried Philip Hichborn, Also a Versifier. When He Com-mitted Suicide, She Eloped with Horace Wylie, Business a great intellectual has on her hands an elusive puzzle, a creature whose success in life lies in what seems to her instability and what seems to him development. She wishes to be true to him, but from year to year he is Man. At Last She Found proud to be another man. She Rapturous Peace with Her craves his attention, but he Third Mate, Wm. Rose Benet, Poet. makes it evident that the more he loves her, the more she causes

relation it's

him to think of something else. What would have happened if Dante had married Beatrice? You couldn't state the problem in more majestic terms. One of the noblest of women, married to one of the greatest of intellectuals! I doubt if they would have got on well. But if they could indeed have been happy, the reason would have been that she was, as he

liked to tell us, superhuman. He came walking along the Florentine street, you remember, and she passed, with two other girls. That sight of her and her brief greeting lasted him all his life, he being, from a man's point of view, a great lover. She married someone else, and too soon she died, but his love was accelerated rather than interrupted.

When she first occupied his thoughts, he contemplated her heavenly beauty, but as his love deepened, he saw in her an angel, a messenger, to rouse and save his sluggish soul, and as his passion continued to grow, she became for him the embodiment of Mercy and Grace and Paradise and Beatitude and Theology.

Byron did not altogether miss the spirit of Dante's creative love when he suggested that perhaps Beatrice sometimes represented the higher mathematics.

higher mathematics.

This was all very well, since Beatrice was not his wife, was in fact dead and knew nothing about it. But suppose he had married her and then had behaved this way? There are plenty of cheap jokes-Byron made some-to the effect

"Suppose," Prof. Erskine Ponders, "a painter engages young model because her body fits into the picture he is about to work on. Her beauty doesn't suggest the picture—he selects her because he already has the picture in mind, and he thinks she will harmo-

nize with it. Suppose they fall in love and marry.

So long as he continues in love, she will harmonise with his enterprises."—Drawing by George Kerr.

RHAPSODY IN PIGMENT

Out Tha

Geniuses

that men don't squander this kind of worship on the women they have married, but the truth to, the women don't want them to. The wife of an intellectual will try to cure him of this centrifugal tendency. Being a woman, she asks him to keep his eyes on her and love her without any hidden meanings.

Would Beatrice have been happy if he had shown her the new lines he had composed some morning, and she saw that she had been moved ip from a mere angel and had become the abtract symbol of sound theology?
Or take a modern example. Suppose a painter

ingages a young model, as often happens, because her body fits pretty well into the picture he is about to work on. Her beauty doesn't suggest the picture—he selects her because he already has the picture in mind, and he thinks she will harmonize with it.

Suppose they fall in love and marry. So long as he continues in love, she will continue to harmonize with his enterprises. His imagination will continue to confer upon her the qualities which at the moment he admires.

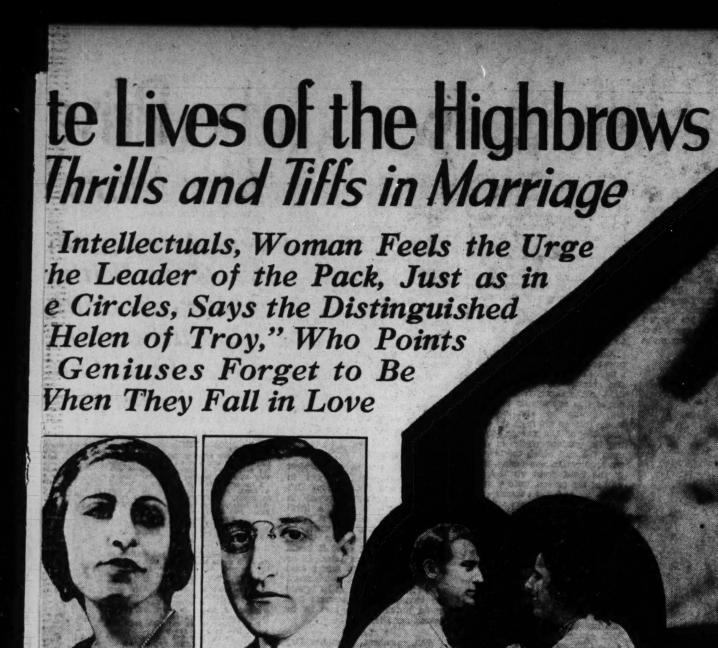
If he becomes an impressionist, she will be the embodiment of that kind of loveliness. If he then goes in for cubism, she will learn that she is an ideal cube. If surrealism comes next, she must accept the news that those abstract lines and curves, suggesting an X-ray of the ribs, are what he sees in her.

She will find it trying, but that is the way with the intellectuals. The man lives for his career, and the woman he loves illustrates it. It was so with Wagner and his ladies, you remember. The sentimental try to excuse him by saying he drew inspiration from each of his sweethearts, and we must forgive genius, because if he hadn't had these affairs we shouldn't have had

But this is getting the cart before the horse.

## ARE YOU GIVING YOUR FAMILY

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH FROM WASHINGTON, D. C., STATED THAT THERE WERE 33,500 DEATHS AND MORE THAN ONE MILLION PEOPLE INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN ONE YEAR, AND FURTHER STATED THAT STATISTICS PREDICT AN IN-CREASE OVER THAT NUMBER. THIS WOULD LEAD THE SUBSCRIBERS OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION TO THE CONCLUSION



"I only know that love has many

BESETTING INDECISION

"With the intellectuals the problems of marriage are exaggerated," is Erskine's Verdict. A Case in Point Is That of Louis Untermeyer, Rich Poet and Jeweler, Above at Right, and Jean Starr Untermeyer, from Whom He Was Divorced. He Married Another Girl; Was Divorced from Her; Remarried Jean; Then Sued Her for Divorce. Beneath Their Photos: An Excerpt from One of His Lyrics.

The music was in him from the first, and he merely recognized in each woman one of his best notes. Afterwards he went on to other manu-

This aspect of the artistic temperament, this prima-donna selfishness which distinguishes most intellectuals, is the shabby cause of most of their domestic smash-ups. I don't see how you can say much in its favor. The doctrine that this excessive egoism is necessary for the complete develop-ment of genius is humbug. There have been some very great geniuses whose manners were considerate and kind and who moved among their fellows without demanding special privileges.

That's one reason why I've always considered Walter Scott the Prince of Novelists. So long as the intellectual makes of his bride-only an appendage to himself or a term in his self-exprestion, he doesn't deserve a good wife, and he wont nave a happy one.

So much for the wife. Now for those ther women I referred o. Here I begin to sympathize with the

When we discuss iomestic morality, we ret nowhere at all uness we are willing to ecognize certain deep nstincts which nature continues to plant in vomen, even though the women subscribe to a contradictory code of ethics. In the whole animal kingdom, insluding mankind, the female wants to mate with the leader, with the strongest, the most brilliant, the most suc-cessful. The fact that he is already married won't stand in the way, neither in a herd of deer nor in human

In a college famous for its football victories, the players receive innumerable proposals for marriage after each game. But if the other side wins, THEY get the proposals.

Now, the intellectuals, if they are any good at all, reach the limelight, and as soon as they seem to be successful, there's a line of candidates. To notice this fact is not to be a woman-hater; it's merely to accept nature.

For the intellectual to feel particularly flattered by this attention marks him as something of an ass. He ought to remind himself how impersonal the ladies are, when most they wish to possess him. Their intellectual accomplishments

HEARTS BEAT AS ONE But the Wedded Bliss of Geraldine Farrar, Prima
Donna of Broad Cultural Interests, Including
Authorship, and Lou-Tellegen, Matinee Idol,
Crumbled Under the Touch of Time. "Either
the first madness keeps its bloom," Writes
Erskine, "or—,"

don't matter, but they want to mate with his success. I'm not speaking of the calculating creatures who would marry him for his money; I have in mind the fine women who are unconscious of the trick nature plays on them.

It's for this reason, I suppose, that women never trust each other. They won't admit that they themselves are acquisitive or possessive, where an outstanding man is concerned, but they see clearly that every other woman is. In your wife's opinion, her initial interest in you was a harmony of spirit, ordained in Heaven, but the admiration of other women is just an index of

Of course the outstanding male becomes ridi-



"WE WANT YOU!"

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Drawing by Conrado Massaguer.

ulous if he undertakes to reward every female who admires him. Even in these days of increased longevity and facile divorce, he can't take them all on. In self-protection, if for no higher reason, he might as well stick to his wife.

He probably would, if she did not lose her head the moment the competition begins. By that time she is probably a little irritated with his prima-donna way of worshiping her, as I've just tried to describe, and she can easily persuade

In This Exquisite Camera-Study, Miriam Hopkins, Blonde Beauty of the Talkies, Seems to Be Asking Herself Pensively: "Will I ever stay married?" Her First Match with Brandon Peters, the Actor, Wound Up in Divorce. Next She Was Wed to the Brilliant Novelist, Austin Parker, But That Failed, Too, When Disparate Careers Clashed. They're Still Friends, Though. herself that he is already on the road to

GAZING INTO THE FUTURE

If at that point she begins to assert what she thinks are her rights and discipline him, she will make it easy for him to take refuge in someone else who, not yet having married him, can offer the tempting solace of love without nagging.

In Phil Stong's fine novel, "State Fair," there are superb illustrations of this possessive principle. There is of course the broad irony of the prize boar and the commotion he creates among the females of his kind. There are also two love stories, handled with a wisdom not common

in American letters. You recall the brother and sister, children of the farm, who go to the fair with their parents. She meets a young man from the city, who loses his heart and seduces her. The brother

meets a sophisticated girl, already a hard-boiled little gambler, who loses her neart a Both men wish to marry at once. Both girls, different though they are, decline to marry.
At first sight

you might think this could not be true. These women, especially the country girl, would certainly accept the offer to give them a settled and safe position in the world. But the novelist knows something about this natural instinct, of which I just spoke. The girls give various reasons for not marrying, but the real one is that they know the men are not important. By instinct rather than

by calculation, they are saving themselves for the leader of the herd.

THE MELODY FADED

Lawrence Tibbett, Operatic

Tenor. His Marriage Prospered, Till, His First Wife Complained, Great Success "spoiled" Him for Her.

"The dynamite in mar-riage," Comments Erskine, "is manufactured from the

formula that men are ego-

ists and women possessive."

If this is true of all society, as I think it is, you can see how open to peril is the successful intellectual. Perhaps that is why we usually are more lenient in our judgments of the great artist than of other men. It isn't that his genius is benefited by license, but he has to sustain an unusually heavy bombardment. He's not a Don Juan, he's a battered target.

Byron said he had never made a proposal, decent or otherwise, to any woman in the world

decent or otherwise, to any woman in the world except his wife. I believe him.

When Lady Caroline Lamb, you remember, used to come to his house and crash by the servant at the door, who had been instructed to keep UNFORGOTTEN

The Late Rudolph Valentino, Adored on the Silent Screen by Millions of Women, Some of Them Illustri-ous Intellectuals. Rudy's First Marriage Was to an Unassuming Young Actress, Jean Acker. He Next Married the Very Highbrow Natacha Rambova, Who Went in for Mysticism and the Study of Oriental Cults. Even After Rudy's Tragic and Mysterious Death in 1927, Scores of Highly Intelligent Women Could Be Found in France Great City Could Be Found in Every Great City Who Firmly Vowed That They Had

her out, Byron would take her home by force and hand her back to her husband. After a while, through sheer fatigue, he gave up this custom. All of which, in my opinion, makes

the marriage difficulties of the intellectuals understandable but none the less inglorious. Perhaps it is better to be obscure than to be laughed at. Perhaps a shrewd woman would choose a man who is moderately stupid. I dare say most wives would insist they have made that experiment.

But when they are choosing a mate the women, poor things, are never shrewd. They just obey nature and fight it out. And the prize male over whom

they wrangle is lucky if he doesn't look absurd. Byron gave up this custom." John Enlein



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**BROKE HEARTS** 

Lord Byron, Poet

and Great Lover, of Whom Erskine Declares: "When

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Faith Baldwin, author of "Office Wife," "City Wed" and other novels, will analyze with the illuminating flashlight of her critical intellect the treacherous pit-falls of international marfalls of international mar-riages, both in society and the "melting pot." In the case of the former, Miss Baldwin realizes that there is still much marrying Between scions of old European Houses, with a great deal of fortune-hunting on the lat-ter's part. But she also be-lieves that eventually the then young princes and dukes

NEXT WEEK:

FAITH BALDWIN

old order will change, when young princes and dukes turn their attention to business of one sort or another and give up their wild pursuit of American millions.

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# SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE HIGH CANOPY.

(Seck Hawkins and his Fair and Square Club are helping Detective Jeckerson solve the mystery of Fong Shu, who is trying to obtain a certain lacquer fan. Ugly Dog. Stormle, Hawkins' Great Dane, unearths the tripod, in which is found the largest diamond in the world. Seck and Jeckerson take the tripod to Su Chow Ming, who removes the diamond and trades the empty tripod for the lacquer fan. Jeckerson tells Hawkins that somewhere in this vicinity is a cave in which they will find the High Canopy of the Chang Yo Sen, and asks Hawkins to use his high order apy system to locate it. Shadow Loomis and Lew Hunter tell Seck they followed a dancing light which led them to the entrance of a cave. Haw they see Mr. Jeems, the antiquary who traded the lacquer fan for the Tripod of the Ugly Dog; he enters a stone doorway to a cave and the boys decide to follow.)

E WAITED only a few seconds, to make sure that no one else was to this mysterious place, and then I took a firmer grip on the harness of my Great Dane and whispered for the other boys

"Hold 'er steady, Stormie!" I whispered to the big dog, for he had suddenly grown so enthusiasabout our plan that he started forward in great leaps, almost dragging me off my feet. "Come on Shadow! Hold Lew's hand, when we enter that dark place. I'll have my flashlight handy, and Til shine it close to Stormie's harness, so's it won't spread the light around in the cave, and you can see the light shining sharp on the brass studding of Stormie's collar. Now, you un'erstand?"

"Okay, Hawkins," said Shadow, in a low voice, but I could tell by the slight tremor in it that he was greatly excited.

"How about you, Lew?" I asked, as we came to a halt at the flat rock. "Think you really want to go through with it? Or would you rather stand on guard outside here while we go in the cave? That would be valuable assistance, you know-'

"Depend upon me," said Lew, quietly. Dear old Lew Hunter! Hadn't we depended upon him ever since the day he joined our club? Always a quiet youngster, a dreamer and a lover of music, for which we had dubbed him our Music Master," and had unanimously acceded to him the right to conduct our singing practice and teach us how to harmonize, he was the same whether it was in the clubhouse seated at the old battered organ or out here on an adventure that had a threat of the dangerous in it. "I'll see it if you don't mind," he said. "I have an idea that I'd be of more valuable assistance inside—if anything should happen, you know."

"Good boy!" I said, and I slapped him heartily upon the back.
"You're going into something this

And Stormie growled suddenly, as though he were impatient to be doing whatever it was we had in mind to do. Only a dog, yet he knew that I intended going on some exciting and dangerous trip. And did Stormie love it? Listen, a boy's dog is happy when he knows his master is one who loves excitement as much as any dog does. Most dogs must be content with rushing madly after a ball or a stick that his little master throws. Or chasing an occasional cat or an intrepid mouse-but

Stormie always had bigger things to look forward to—and now again he was looking forward, and was very impatient about it.

I lifted the big flat rock. It was with some difficulty that I lifted it. Beneath it lay a rounded-out space, lined with cement, much like the drain of a sewer, but in-stead there was a metal ball in the center, attached to some wire or rod that went down into the ground.

"Step on the ball!" said Shadow, excitedly,

"Give me time, won't you?" I returned, sharply. "By Jihks, Shadow! This rock is heavy enough to lift—I can't work as fast as you, of course-

"All right, then, hold up the rock—I'll step on the ball!"

Before I could say another word he had put forth his foot and pressed down the iron ball. We heard a peculiar whine, as of some tired singer out of tune, and turning our faces to the hillside. we saw a huge part of the stone and earth incrusted upon it swing

slowly inward.

I let the big flat rock fall back into place and made a wild grab for Stormie's harness. Lucky for me, too, that I did. For he had made a sudden bound for that mysteriously opening doorway into the hillside, with a growl that spelt no good for whomsoever he might find within it. It had irritated the Great Dane, habit of being startled like that. and he intended that whoever had caused his sudden alarm was going to pay for it. But I grabbed him and held him, and together we led the way slowly and sensibly into the darkness beyond that door, Shadow and Lew Hunter close at our heels

"Fair and square, Stormie," I whispered to the dog, as we entered the place. "You can't lose your temper like that and expect to get anywhere. Just because somebody frightened you suddenly is no reason why you should want to sink your teeth into him—oh, hello! Shadow! Lew! Are you two fellows coming?"

"Right behind you, Seck," came Shadow's low voice, atremble with "Where do we go excitement. "Where do we go from here? Lew's holding onto my arm so we won't get separated. Gosh! It's dark-"

"Watch my flashlight!" I told him. And I whipped out my elec-tric and flashed it about the place. "Look's like old Cliff Cave, doesn't it?"

"Yeah, but it isn't. It's on the other side of the river, Seck. And if you expect to find a high cave, like Jeckerson told you about, I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed. What makes you say that,

Shadow?" "You saw the size of the hill when we came into this place, Hawkins. Why, it couldn't be, you see. The cave couldn't be higher than the hill it's under." "Shadow's right," said Lew. "I think we might be in the wrong

"Sure!" said Shadow. "High

Ha-ha!" "Yeah, ha-ha!" I said, as I took a double grip on the loose skin on the back of Stormie's "You can ha-ha me all neck. you want. Shadow, but you can't make me 'elieve I'm wrong about You found the dancing this. last night outside this place. Jeckerson told me to look for a high cave, higher than any I had ever heard tell about, and

this is where I expect to find it."
"All right, professor," said
Shadow with a laugh. "Find it."
"Come on!" I told them. And
they followed me.

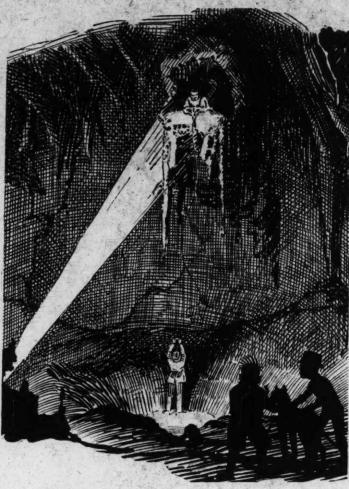
CHADOW has always regretted that "ha-ha" he gave me that day. It was a case, he says, where he laughed too soon. Anyway, I had the last laugh if I wanted it. But what's the use of rubbing it in? It doesn't get a fellow anywhere. So I didn't laugh left In fact. laugh last. In fact, I didn't laugh at all. The place was so mysterious, the cavern so mar-

It reflected on the brass stude of his harness and led us forward, the big dog straining so hard that Shadow, seeing my predicament, took hold of the harness with me, and so, one on either side, Lew Hunter following close to the dog's tall, we came at last to the

bottom of that long descent.

Quickly I put out the light.

Shadow whispered to Lew to come and help us hold the dog. Stormle was pawing the ground before him and grumbling deep down in his throat. He wanted to go forward—yet he knew that I didn't want him to even make



A rope began to tumble down from the high canopy.

velous in its formations that resembled huge flowers and laces, all of such delicate crystals that even the breath would cause them to wither and fall to powder. And then the path suddenly sloped down!

The path sloped down! And then I knew the secret of the highest cavern! This whole river bank for many miles was honeycombed with caverns from some remote era of creation. The hills were only so high, the cliffs just a bit higher, but the caverns had a height in some places that was two or three times greater than either the hills or the cliffs. These caverns were those whose floors lay far below the base of the hills or the cliffs, and even far below the river bed. Into one of the latter we were now

descending. We stuck close together on our downward jaunt. Stormie began to whine, but I hushed him with a grip on his throat, and we stopped a moment to flash the light cautiously about the floor and the walls. The place was as silent as a tomb. The darkness so thick, one would think there was a wall in front of his very face. And still the path sloped

I pressed the bull's-eve of my

a sound-

"Look!" whispered Shadow. "Look, yonder!" "The highest cave I ever saw!" whispered Lew Hunter in amaze-

"Hold this dog, Hawkins!"

came from Shadow, suddenly, as the Great Dane lunged forward. I stooped and whispered in Stormie's ear. Immediately he became quiet. We were looking upon a strange scene. A glow of light seemed to come from the ground, beyond us, almost at the very end of the huge cavern. It. lighted up the place sufficiently for us to see that we were standing in the tallest cave anyone could ever imagine. In fact, the glow itself died out in the darkness above, without the roof of the cavern in sight. The glow seemed to come from a glass circle in the floor of the cave.

And upon this circular glow stood a figure-strange to see, in this weird place—yet I knew him for the old keeper of the antiquary shop-old Mr. Jeems. His arms were raised above his head, his eyes fixed upon the darknes far above him. In his uplifted hands he carried somethingsomething upon which the glow of light from below him seemed to cast a brassy reflection-and now we heard him suddenly call

out to the darkness above him—
"Most honorable Sir!" he called
out, in a high, quavering voice.
"I am here!"
For a few moments we waited

there in the darkness. Some-how, our fear suddenly departed from us. Even the big dog was attentive now, his ears cocked as he watched with interest the strange figure in the circular glow, who was calling out. And again the antiquary man called

"Most honorable Sir! See, it is I, your good friend! I am here to speak with you!"

And then there came a strange answer to this call. It was as if a motor suddenly started in a hid den recess, and a huge ray of light, rising slowly from one corner of this enormously high cavern, swung by ever-increasing inches into an arc from the oppo-site side of the cavern, throwing its brilliant circle of light upon the wall which the mysteriupon the wall which the mysterious antiquarian was facing. Slowly the light crept up the high wall of the cavern, until it rested upon a sort of throne-seat, formed by jutting rocks away beyond the height that even I suspected might be found in any cave hereabouts. But the most amazing thing about it was the canopy of rock that jutted out some seven or eight feet above

the throne-seat. "I see thee, O Faithful One!" came a weak voice, in answer to the call of the man below. And as we watched, we could see, in the ray of light that lit up the high canopy, a yellow face with some Chinese adornment on the top of it. But the height was so great we could not recognize as being any of the Chinese gentlemen with whom : ) had be-come acquainted. "What is it you would have with me now?' "The Tripod of the Ugly Dog!" answered the old gray man be-

"See, I have it!" And he held up the brassy thing which he had carried in his arms, close to his breast. Immediately a rope began to tumble down from the high canopy. How, in that ray of light, it resemble a serpent slithering down from a tree to trap the torpid insect

Mr. Jeems fastened the brass bowl to the rope. Up it went, through the ray of light, and into the high canopy's seat. A sud-den cry of dismay from above us! And then down came the rope again! And at its end dangled

the Tripod of the Ugly Dog! "Take it back!" came a strident cry from the high canopy above. "Take it back! You have been deceived! Recover the lacquer fan, which you gave for

"Why, Most Honorable Sir!" broke in the wizened gray man below, his bony hands outstretched to receive the brass tripod bowl, "you said I should sell the fan for this tripod—"

"Take it back!" screamed the voice above. "I said the tripod before it was tampered with—but now it is empty—the great diamond is not within it—take it back, I say, or beware the vengeance of Chang Yo Sen-" His voice trailed off. The ray

of light suddenly went out. The echoes of that trailing voice still haunted me. We stood stock still staring at the old man, the tripod in his hands, hugged against his breast, lighted only by the dull which he stood. He slowly left it. and made his way back toward us. We let him pass, and then we followed him. Stormie, my big dog, pulled away from me, as though he wanted to get to the old man. And when we reached the outside we waited until poor old Mr. Jeems had traveled out of 'earshot, and then Shadow spoke up:

FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

"Well, Hawkins," he said, "what have you to say about that? "We have discovered the High Canopy of Chang Yo Sen," I said, slowly, as I looked from Shadow to Law, and back again. "We have something to tell Jeckerson, fellows. He will know that when he gives our high order says yes. he gives our high order spy system a job to do, the system does it."

"But, gee! Hawkins," said Shadow, "why didn't we stay in-side there and explore—"

"The dickens with that! I think we shall pay another visit soon to the High Canopy of Chang Yo Sen-" Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.)

.Dear Pen Pals:

This week we have a subject which every boy and girl in American can write about. It's about the greatest discovery in history, one that gives a thrill every time we read about it. I wonder if Columbus, when he first glimpsed the New World, had any vision of what it would look like 500 years later. If he could come back to report that famous voyage, what wonderment would be in his eyes as he beheld the monuments of progress that would unfold before him as he neared our shores? . . . .

Well, members, Columbus Day will soon be here, and that is going to be our subject for week. There is plenty of material in this subject for every boy and girl to get an even chance of ning one of the prizes offered. And no matter whether you have tried and failed, don't think that you never will win. Remember the old advice-"Try, try again." You're just bound to win, if you keep at it, but if you stop, of course your chances stop also.

Remember that every boy and girl who reads this page is en-titled to join our club and take part in these contests. If any one happens to be reading this for the first time, we suggest that you fill out the membership blank at once and send it in, so that we may send you your membership cor-tificate and a club button. Don't wait. Do it now.

. . . . We will now present the lucky letter for this week, which wins for its writer an autographed book of our earlier adventures down on the river bank. The following communication is from a member of a branch club in Alabama, which is coming along just fine:

Our club has been coming along just fine. We had a Treasure Hunt last Fri-day. The treasure was a sack of tomato sandwiches. We had a prize for the one that found the treasure, but the horse Last Tuesday we had our club indoors.
The program committee had catmeal cookies for sefreshments.

We were going to have a picnic to-day, but it has been raining all week and it is too wet. We are still heping to get a book from you, so don't disapoint us. Yours, fair and square, SARA DALE REED, 12, Coatops, Ala

And so we come again to the time of adjournment be with you again on this page next week. The books awarded to the members whose letters appear this week will go out at once. Don't forget that every member has a chance, and letter writing is good training. So sit down and

try, and send in a letter telling all about yourself. That will be all for this time.

Yours, fair and square.

As you know our school was out in Atlanta June 3, 1933. I graduated from Lee Street school on that day. Lee Street school is only a grammar schoel. I am very glad to know that I am geing to junior high school next year.

There are numbers of squirrels up here on the mountain as well as other things.

Tell all of the Zen Pals that I would be riad to answer all letters received. I still remember your motto and try to make it mine also.

Yours, fair and square.

MARTHA LEE PACKEE,
MARTHA LEE PACKEE,

Bignal Mountain, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I guess you are wondering what is the matter with me, but we have been picking cotton and I thought you were getting tired of reading my other letters.

I am trying to find out how to control a small airplane by radio (if it can be done). If anyone who knows reads this letter, I would like to hear from him. Fut me in the Pan Pals.

Yours, fair and square,

JAMES ALSOBEOOK,

Tifton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am ten years of age and will be in the fifth grade when school starts. I am the youngest member of my club.

I have never read any of your books but I know I would enjoy them. I suppose you think our club has fallen down on writing arain but we have been having a revival meeting. The preacher organized a junior choir and all of our junior members were in it.

I am interested in our club page and would like to have pen pais.

Yours, fair and square.

IREME SPEED, 10.

Coatopa, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I hope you won't call me a slacker for not writing sooner, but I have a good excuse. I have been awful busy in school this summer. We have six weeks of our school in the summer while we don't have much work on the farm. Then I can help Dad gather our crop this fall. Wishing all the club members a jelly time through summer fishing and swimming, I remain yours,

Fair and square,

MILES R. ADAMS.

Colbert, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am glad I am a member of your club. For pets I have a dog and five Chinchilla rabbits. I live on a farm, and I have been helping do some of the work on the farm. I have a gun, and I like to hunt. I will be in the seventh grade when school starts in September.

Yours, fair and square.

JIM WALLACE,

R. F. D. No. 3,

York, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I want to tell you about our Fair and Square Club that we are going to start. We are going to meet down town in a deserted building owned by my grand, father. We are going by your rules but we have added more to the motto. This is it: If you will always be honest, fair and square, you won't get in trouble anywhere."

Yours, fair and square.
THOMAS DAVID PARKER.
Wilton, Fla.

#### Today's Prize.

September 10, 1933. I want to tell you about my pets. I have three pet kittens. Their names are Spot, Mary and Yellow Boy. Spot is the smart-est, though. My auntie lets me go with her to the cow pen and help her milk. My cats follow me. Spot will stand on her hind feet and hold her fore feets up while I milk the milk in her She catches every bit. mouth. If the milk comes too fast for her, she takes one of her front feet and waves it in the air, try-

ing to push the milk back. She will also lie flat on her back and hold all four of her feet up and go to sleep. I have a pet dog, too.

Yours, fair and square. MADELYNE BRIDGES, Lexington, Ga.

#### TALK ON HYACINTHS

#### By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

O GET a true understanding of the beauty and use-fulness of the hyacinth, it is necessary to go back into French and Dutch history. More than a century ago the French garden idea was one of formality. of straight lines, not curves, and one of exact height in almost every case, so that the Dutch bulb growers were striving to give the French people just what they wanted in their conception of

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER. VEGETABLES: Fall planting may in-clude carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and

mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now. ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now, yellow danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also lilies of the calley may be planted around the middle of this month.

menth.

IRISES: German iris may be planted
and preparation should be made for
the bulbous iris, which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, canterbury bells,
shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove,
oriental poppies, sypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started
from seed.

tuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed. GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be plant-ed now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of 10 pounds to the theusand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

#### Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

suffer with attacks of Asthma ao you choke and gasp for breath, if ever keeps you sneesing and snuffing our eyes water and nose discharges ously, don't fail to send at once to ontier Asthma Co, for a free trial markable method. No matter where e or whether you have any faith in medy under the Sun, send for this all, if you have suffered for a life-ind tried everything you could learn out relief; even it-you are utterly uged, do not abandon hope but send

natural beauty, and worked for years toward uniformity. This uniformity was found in color and in shape. So we have inherited from our French neighbors a spring-flowering bulb of exact proportions that still may be used for formal effect, but one that in the recent striving for natural beauty, is being used more and more in borders and informal gar-

And so this very fragrant, spring-flowering bulb was actually created, and for its purpose, was ideal, being short, stocky and absolutely uniform and formal. At the same time that this was happening the other varieties of hyacinth bulbs were practically discarded, and even today, they are less widely known and less widely planted than the more commonly known bedding hyacinth. The Roman hyacinths and double hyacinths are hardly known.

The hyacinth fills a very distinct need in making an almost ideal flower box plant, now that summer flowering plants, such as petunias, verbenas, ferns, and coleus are dying in our porch boxes, we are searching for some other things of beauty to fill these boxes for the winter, and so a great many of us turn to bulbs, and in thinking of bulbs, almost at once the mind goes to the hyacinth, with its short, stocky growth making an ideal flower for this purpose. Oftentimes, the window boxes are planted with evergreens, using boxwood, Chinese junipers, aucubas and golden arborvitae, planting around them the beautiful, fragrant Dutch hy-

acinth. Whether hyacinths are planted in formal beds by themselves or planted in small groups in a mix-ed border, they will almost always be greatly improved by having planted in among them other spring-flowering plants.

After all, hyacinths are probably preferred more for their fragrance than for their form. Some of the plants that can be used to good advantage with hyacinths are

POT CULTURE. One of the most interesting of all house plants is hyacinth, pot

grown. A great many times there is considerable disappointment in the growth of hyacinths in the house, because of their failure to bloom. In almost every instance this is due to the fact that in the early stages of growth they are kept entirely too warm. It is not best to plant hyacinths in a pot and leave them in the house, just as they come from your seed store. There is a much better plan that will give better results.

usually about the first of December, these pots may be dug up and brought in the house. For best results, pots should be kept in a fairly dark room until growth has reached some three or four inches. At that time pots may be moved in a bright sunshiny room. Care should be taken that these pots are not placed too close to steam radiators, nor in an overheated room, as this continued heat will dry out the soil entirely too fast. It is a good plan to confine

yourself to one variety to each pot

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To grow hyacinths successfully you should have a good, rich, light soil thoroughly mixed, with a fair amount of sheep manure and about one part to six of bone meal The raw bone meal is much better than the steamed, as it acts much more slowly and reaches the height of its activities out the time the hyacinths are in full bloom.

Place a few rocks or pieces of broken pottery in the bottom of the pot for drainage, then fill al-most to the rim with this thoroughly prepared, well-screened soil that has been fertilized, and set the bulb or bulbs so that they will be about two-thirds covered. Firm the soil about the bulbs and sink the entire pot about six inches under the ground out of doors. The earlier this potting up process is done, the better the blooms that will follow.

After we have had several kill-

as the different varieties bloom at slightly different times. When the foliage has reached a height of some three or four inches, it is a good plan to place a small green stake in the center of the pot and tie the foliage to it.

light, sickly green, this may be remedied by placing the pot in a brighter, more sunshiny situation or it may be that the plant needs more fertilizer. OUTDOOR CULTURE. Probably the most important single cultural direction for hy-

torily, nor will they grow even at their second best, if they are planted where water stands in soil about the bulbs. There are several ways of providing drainage. The first, and in many instances, the most advisable method, is to select a situa-

If the color of the foliage is a

acinths, as in the case of almost every other bulb, is drainage. Hy-acinths will not bloom satisfac-

tion on a slope, and the natural drainage will be sufficient to carry off the surplus water. If this drainage in not sufficient, it may be necessary to take a fork and break up the subsoil thoroughly. This is done by removing the top eight or ten inches of top soil and thoroughly spading subsoil to a depth of one to one and a half

There are some instances where this method will not be sufficient and in such a case, the only practical procedure is to remove two or two and a half feet of soil and place at the bottom some five or six inches of ashes, broken pottery, and other drainage matter. In some cases, drainage tile will be practical. This method may be used with very small beds. Still a fourth method that is very effective, is that of raising the level of the bed or of lowering the walk around the bed.

This question of drainage seldom gets the attention that it deserves, and very often the wonderful success that some people have with spring-flowering bulbs is due to the fact that they have properly prepared their beds with od drainage.

Hyacinths prefer a sunny situation, in fact, the sunnier the better. This is particularly true to the colored hyacinths. A comparatively light soil seems to suit them best, although it should be a rich, light soil rather than a sandy, light one. If your soil is heavy clay, the easiest method to lighten it is by the use of peat

"Humus" is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the

For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that at least in our cities we have to look to some

other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was former-ly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer our fertilizer companies have supplied us with com-mercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the

plant food that is not in the

proper medium is almost worth-

less and in some cases more than useless, and really harmful. In a search for humus, there was found peat moss. material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils, and on the other hand

By the incorporation of this breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils, the over-necessary disture soon evaporates and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface, but with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely

A good range of colors may be secured in the bedding hyacinths, and the following varieties can be especially recommended:

For whites, Arentine Arendsen, L'Innocense and Queen of the Whites; King of the Blue, which is a dark blue, Grand Maitre, Menelik and Lord Derby for the blues. Robert Steiger, dark red; Nimrod, deep rose; Marconi, bright rose pink; Roi des Belges, crimson scarlet, for the reds. Buff Beauty, one of the most artistic pale yellows. General De Wet soft light pink. Lady Derby a clear rose pink and Queen of the Pinks are all excellent pink

By ROBERT QUILLEN. COUSIN BEN was at the party last night an started smelled o' corn liquor an' it's

an argument about prohibition, but I didn't take no part in it. Arguin' about prohibition an' religion is like throwin' rocks at a

hornet's nest. The better you do it the more wrath you stir up, an' all you can hope to get out of it is core spots. in' back, there's

nothin' you can do except let it come an' get ready to dodge. I'm goin to make Pa sell cur car or else put oumpers on it till it looks like it was inside of a

cage. You won't catch me galivantin' around when the high-way is full o' flyin' flivvers drove by merry souls all keyed up to sing 'Sweet Adoline.'

"Maybe I'm a Jeremiah, but most o' the wrecks I know about

just plain bay horse sense that more liquor is goin' to mean more wrecks.
"If I was a businessman makin' plans to take advantage of the new deal. I'd start makin' bigger an' bet-

ter bumpers or first aid kits or some kind o' portable emergency wards. Or else I'd study law an' specialize in damage suits. "Statesmen are figurin' out ways control liquor but what we're go-in' to need most is

some way to con trol the steerin' wheel. the way it looks like they're go-in' to be an' they'll drive the rest of us right back into the trees where these scientists say we

started.

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length placed over vowels.

136 Saucy. 137 Asiatic country.

139 Crucibles. 141 Fragments of

burned wood. 142 Trivial.

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astronomer. Individuals.

And: Latin.

10 Sheerness. 11 Thou: French.

14 Not at any time. 15 Wards off.

16 Hebrew deity. 17 Soak.

19 Another cabinet

21 A low sneak. 27 A metal.

29 English school. 32 Disappears.

33 Sea eagles. 35 City in Illinois.

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71 Glow.

7 Cuts off.

13 Particle.

18 Button

20 Noxious.

38 Devil. 40 Still.

53 Put in

circulation. 54 Raves.

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145 Frugality.

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131 Scraped linen.

135 Stupor

133 Town in Maine.

## What Is Justice in Weekly Crossword Puzzle This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

DA MAY MCATEE no doubt assured her imprisoned boy friend that love would find a way. Sure enough, love did find a way very soon after the calcu-lating Ida married widowed Arthur Shaw, who had quite a lot of property and a nice collection of insurance policies. Ida was a very fast worker—what we might call a "good manager"—and it was almost no time at all before Mr. Shaw passed on.

The scene was Parkersburg, W. Va., where nothing like this sort of thing had ever happened before. The residents still feel cold shivers skating up and down their spines as they recall the events of this astounding conspiracy. The trials have just recently concluded, and supposedly every detail of the plot has been laid bare, yet a pertain uneasiness remains. can imagine that more than one Parkersburg husband has been doing some serious thinking lately, and perhaps has experienced a bit of a chill on dark nights as he puts the car away in the garage back of the house.

Arthur Shaw, 52, popular emplove of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops in Parkersburg, became a widower in the fall of 1932. Presently, he advertised for a housekeeper. The first housekeeper did not prove satisfactory, and she was succeeded by Mrs. McAtee, who proved very satisfactory, indeed. That is, so far as Mr. Shaw ever knew.

As her lawyer said later with a sob in his voice, Ida had had a hard life. Born at Macfarlan, Ritchie county, in 1898, she had become a servant at the age of 12. In subsequent years she worked sometimes as a servant, sometimes in factories, and sometimes in restaurants. She married J. M. McAtee in 1920 and broke with him in 1926, though there was no divorce until quite a while later.

Mrs. McAtee took up with Eddie Crouch, formerly of Chicago, in the fall of 1932, at about the time of Mrs. Shaw's death. Crouch, at height of his affair with Mrs. McAtee was arrested for armed robbery. It was a great blow, for the woman was deeply attached to him. Indeed, she was so in-fatuated that she was willing to attempt anything to help him. Anything.

She entered Shaw's home as housekeeper in January. In March she was divorced from McAtee, the divorce papers stipulating that she was not to marry for six months. In April she married her employer. In June-

But that's a little ahead of the story. A lot happened in June. The bride's home life must have been very upsetting, for her dar-ling Eddie was convicted.

Precious weeks passed, and at last the conspirators decided they would put no more faith in strychnine. Eddie was very im-patient, and Ida, too, was becoming a bit jumpy at the way her unsuspecting husband could as-

On the night of June 20, at 11 p. m., Shaw and his big-eyed wife drove into the yard to their garage. Shaw got out to open the ment a man loomed up out of the shadows. He ordered Shaw to throw up his hands. Shaw did so. The man fired two shots, and

## **He Hates Whiskey Now**

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By John's Wife I'm the happiest little woman In all this little town; And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more.

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"Super-Cabinet."

the murder and presented a key

which she said was for her hus-band's safety deposit box. The key was similar to the keys used for

would not fit the deposit box Mrs.

Shaw named. Investigation of the

bank records showed, said Mc-Caffery, that Shaw had never

J. F. Throckmorton, attorney

told of a telephone conversation with the widow the morning after

the crime. She wanted to know how she could locate Shaw's

brothers and they also talked

about the property and the insur-ance. He told her, he said, that he

did not believe she would share in the property, but that he didn't know about the insurance. She

said the names of the benefici-

He said he had written two

wills for Shaw, one about March, 1930, and a second in Decen

1930, following the death of a baby born to the previous wife.

The attorney said Mrs. Shaw told him that both the wills had been

Captain Watson, of the Park-ersburg police, testified regarding the questioning of Mrs. Shaw fol-lowing the murder and identified

a document as the woman's con-fession. Prosecutor Pennybacker sought to put the statement in

evidence, a move the defense ob-

Captain Chapman, recalled to

the stand, related how when Mrs.

Shaw and Lemon confronted each other, the widow said, "Haley, I

have told the truth. I want you

to know that I signed these state-

ments but not until after they had the goods on me."

sability of the alleged confession.

The following morning the courtroom crowd soon sensed that something unusual was in the wind. Mrs. Shaw, taken from the

county jail to the courtroom, was escorted into a private chamber

for a conference with her attor-neys. Half an hour passed, then

Harley Lemon appeared in court. He, too, passed into a private chamber. Another 30 minutes and

At 10:35 Judge Moats mounted

the bench and ordered court to open. The previous day's record was read and then Robert Mc-

Dougle, of the defense forces,

"Your honor, we have conferred

with other counsel in this case, with investigating authorities, with the prosecution and with the

court, and we have advised our client to withdraw her former

Mrs. Shaw was called before the

You are the first woman ever

to be brought on trial for murder

in Wood county's history as far as

all available records disclose. You

have confessed to one of the most dastardly and horrible crimes in

the county's criminal annals. I

cannot describe adequately the horror of this crime, and the

bar. She pleaded guilty in an al-

Crouch appeared.

plea of guilty."

most inaudible voice.

Said Judge Moats:

When court adjourned that afternoon (July 13) Judge Moats had not yet ruled on the admis-

jected to strenuously.

aries had been changed to her.

Shaw at the time of his death,

rented a box there.

32 Anticipate.

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Shaw fell dead with a bullet through the heart. Neighbors came on the run. Mrs. Shaw sat in the car, moaning, though tearless. She said the killer had taken her husband's

wallet containing \$500. Soon the police were at the scene. Local officers, under Captain C. H. Watson and Sheriff Fred Gainer, searched for the ruthless gunman while state troopers—their headquarters was but two blocks away—questioned the widow. When Mrs. Myrtle Delaney, a friend of the widow. arrived with one Don Bailey, another friend, the officers questionem, too. In fact, the police behaved right from the start as ugh there was more to this affair than met the eye.

Another who took an important part in the investigation was Captain Ernest Chapman, of the altimore & Ohio police.

In the morning the investiga-tors visited Shaw's bank and learned that he had withdrawn no large sums of money lately; in fact, had withdrawn no money at all. Also, they learned that Mrs. Shaw had interrogated certain persons regarding her hus-band's insurance policies—sort of making sure that everything was ship-shape in that respect.

Within 24 hours the police arrested Harley Lemon, a paroled murderer and a cousin of Ida May Shaw, and Mrs. Delaney, wife of another B. & O. man an. mother of a 10-year-old son. Some more sessions of questioning followed and then the authorities announced to a shocked city that Ida May Shaw had plotted the murder, that Lemon had been the triggerman, and that Crouch had

Mrs. Shaw and Lemon were puickly indicted for murder, quickly Crouch and Mrs. Delaney as ac-

The trial of the widow opened July 10, before Judge Frank P. Moats in the Wood county courthouse, a special term of court having been called. Mrs. Shaw, first woman ever to be tried for first-degree murder in Wood county, appeared to show little interest in the preliminary proceedings leading up to the taking of testimony.

Judge Moats denied the defense plea for a change of venue, and the jury was chosen. One colored man won a place in the jury box. Prosecutor E. B. Pennybacker said, among other things-

"The story of lust in this crime might have been written in the lustful atmosphere of the eastern able that the facts we shall present could have occurred in Wood county, West Virginia.

"On the one side we see an aged man, desiring happiness in the arms of a young woman, and on the other hand the depravity, sexual degradation, greed and lust of the defendant."

Defense Attorneys William Bruce Hoff and R. E. Bills took turns in glorifying Ida May as a wronged woman. Bills seemed to have trouble controlling himself as he told how good Ida had alsaid Shaw had known of his wife's relationship with Crouch and had condoned it. Bills referred to the newlyweds as "two little sweethearts.'

The jury was excluded on July 13 when Captain Chapman took the stand to testify regarding the questioning of Mrs. Shaw after the murder and to certain state-ments alleged to have been made by her. Judge Moats questioned the witness at length. Chapman said that Mrs. Shaw finally broke on Saturday morning, June 24, after officers took her to the un dertaker's, where the body awaited

"We asked her if she could not tell us who killed her husband. She said to the officers, 'What will I get if I tell?"

He said she later made statements before the prosecuting atwere taken down by a stenogra-pher. The nature of these statements was not made public at this time but it was assumed that they constituted a confession by Mrs. Shaw. The defense, of course. planned to contest an attempt by the prosecution to place a confession in evidence.

Trooper W. L. Pratt, of the state police, identified a small vial as having been found in a grip in Mrs. Shaw's bedroom. (The vial, it was testified, contained strychnine.) Also a box of cartridges, with nine shells missing, which had been found concealed in the fireplace. Also a letter from Eddie Crouch, found under the bedroom rug.

Ed McKinley testified that on June 19, Mrs. Shaw came to his home and paid her husband's dues on a contract with the Junior Odder of United American Mechanics. McKinley gave her a receipt, he said, and then Mrs. Shaw asked him if her husband was in good standing. He replied that he was, that he always kept in good

The contract was for an insurance policy of \$500.

Other witnesses told of various other policies in Shaw's name. Jess Gailey, an acquaintance of Mrs. Shaw, who had been kept jail as a material witness, testtified that on one occasion she had remarked "I might have to marry the old man to get his dough." He explained that she said this jokingly. "She told me he wouldn't live long," he added

coldness and evident long plan-ning by which it was executed. "There is but one gratifying inlater during cross-examination. stance of this entire crime and Ed McCaffery, clerk of the that is that the public has not been apathetic but realizes the violence of the murder and has been truly shocked and stunned. Parkersburg National bank, testi-fied that Mrs. Shaw visited the bank at 9:30 the morning after

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you have considerable testimony

in your favor, perhaps there are

other circumstances which might

be involved in this case which

has not yet been presented, but the facts remain that you have

"The court is but human and is

like this or indifferent to the responsibilities before it. It is the

judgment of the court that you

shall be confined for the remain-

ing period of your natural life in

Next came Lemon. He walked

with a slow trudge and seemed terror-stricken. Judge Moats re-

called that this was the second

time Lemon had been before the

bar of the circuit court in Wood county to be sentenced on a

charge of taking a human life. He then sentenced the prisoner to

Crouch, asked if he desired to

plead guilty to being an accessory,

looked at his attorney, R. Evans Stealey, who said, "We desire to

plead to voluntary manslaughter, your honor." Prosecutor Penny-

backer amended this, saying that

Crouch wished to plead guilty as

He was sentenced to five years,

a five-year sentence received on

Thus did Justice make a bar-

gain with first-degree murderers to save trial expenses. The

penalty for first-degree murder in West Virginia is hanging.

Delaney, so it was assumed that she maintained her innocence and

would stand trial. According to

the police, she had taken a part

in the conspiracy, just what part remained to be developed. Her

husband had declared emphati-cally that he had the utmost

The trial of Mrs. Delaney open-

ed July 19. She was defended by battery of excellent lawyers

Pennybacker charged that Mrs.

Delaney had been hand-in-glove with the whole conspiracy; that she had talked things over with Mrs. Shaw and with Lemon; that

she had been intimate with Lem-

on for several months, as well as

with Don Bailey, and that she

had even contemplated doing away with her own husband in order to be free of him and have

The big moment came when Mrs. Shaw herself took the stand as the state's star witness. Loud speakers were installed in the square outside so that the crowds could listen in on the proceedings. After testifying that she had known the defendant six years, the witness stated that Mrs De-

the witness stated that Mrs. De-laney asked her first if she knew

of any one who would get rid of her husband for her. "If I can't

find any one, I'll do it myself,"
Mrs. Shaw quoted her as saying.
Later she told Myrtle that she
had talked with her cousin, and
that he had agreed to talk to Mrs.
Delaney. So Harley and Myrtle

had met. Time passed. Mrs. Shaw testified Myrtle said, "Ida,

why don't you kill your husband? Even if you don't get his insur-

hired by her husband.

No plea was entered for Mrs.

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order.

(The perfect guest, eh?) She said

it was Myrtle who suggested the

The witness identified the vial

of strychnine as one given to

Mrs. Delaney by Harley Lemon.

She said Myrtle turned it over to

her because she was "afraid her

Myrtle kept calling her up, she continued, to see if she had got

little boy would get hold of it.'

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couldn't have been mine."

Don Bailey testified he had

been intimate with the defendant.

However, she was being tried on a

charge of being an acessory to a

Mrs. Delaney took the stand in

murder and not for immorality.

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charge. She denied she had any-

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thing to do with the murder plot and denied she had been int with Lemon and Bailey. The case went to the jury on the 22d and after 40 m verdict of not guilty was returned. Mr. Delaney kissed his wife and

was very, very happy. "It is going to be wonderful to e home again," she said. Mr. Delaney beamed. be ho

she told the reporters that she

#### Culbertson on Contract THE IMPORTANCE OF RECOGNIZING THE SQUEEZE PLAY.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

ately is very important, especially when a player reaches a contract the success of which seems rather doubtful. Some squeezes just happen-in other words, a player just stumbles into them after a certain number of cards have been played; others, however, require very special treatment and, in fact, require an immediate recognition of the situation so that the correct play can be made at once.

A. H. Morehead is one of the best players in New York at developing a squeeze and the following hand proves his ability in this respect beyond a doubt. West. Dealer.

♥ 4 ♦ Q 10 5 3 ♣ 10 8 4 2 AAP AQE AKQ63

The bidding as it actually went The bidding as it actually went at the table was very strange. After three passes Mr. Morehead opened the bidding in the south position with six no-trump. His reason for this bid was a rather extraordinary one. His partner partner was a player who recognized no forcing bids and furthermore was averse to slam contracts of all kinds. Consequently, Mr. Morehead, as he explained, had four available bids—namely, five clubs, six clubs, three no-trump clubs, six clubs, three no-trump and six no-trump. There was no bid which he could make which would be sure to obtain a response. Faced with this handleap he decided to gamble the thing out and courtested for the thing out and contracted for highest bid he could make.

When the dummy went down on the table it was apparent that his choice had been unfortunate. He could very safely have bid seven clubs and fulfilled this con--six no-trump, however, was quite different.

The opening lead was the 9 of diamonds, which was won in the closed hand with the ace. This was so obviously a short-suit lead that Mr. Morehead decided the West hand must hold both of the missing kings. If this were the case the heart finesse, which seemed the easiest way of obtain-ing the 12th trick, would not succeed. Mr. Morehead now started to look around for a possible

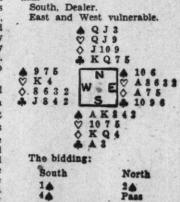
of spades and the king of hearts the squeeze was sure to operate, as the knave in the dummy could be established. He could simply give up a low spade immediately and then run the next 10 tricks. West would be unable to keep protection in both suits.

However, there was no real reason to assume that the queen of spades was held by West. It was possible that East held this card and also possible that he might hold it doubleton. The lead of a low spade immediately would prevent the operating of the squeeze as if East obtained the lead he would simply return a small heart. Mr. Morehead finally found the correct play. He led four rounds of clubs, winding up in the dummy with the 10 spot. He then led a low spade and when East played low he finessed the 9. West won this trick with the 10 and returned another diamond, which declarer won in his own hand. He then led the ace of spades, noting with delight that East's queen fell. After this he cashed the good club and led the knave of diamonds, overtaking with the queen in the dummy. On the lead of the 10 of diamonds he discarded a low heart and West was helpless, being forced to part with either the king of spades or the knave of hearts. Of course, the knave of hearts was chosen in the hope that Mr. Morehead would take the finesse. But having decided at the very beginning of the hand to play West for both kings, Mr. Morehead did not hesitate but went up with the ace of hearts, felling the singleton king.
This is a beautifully played hand and Mr. Morehead deserves all the credit in the world for his acuteness in recognizing the only proper play.

Desperation leads are frequently very effective. Of course, even at best they are terrific gambles, as a player can never be certain that they will be effective. How-ever, when the opponents reach a contract on fairly strong bidding and the opening leader sees no chance of defeating the contract at all, he might as well gamble a couple of overtricks and make one attempt to defeat the hand.

A lead of this type is the open ing lead of a king from a double-ton suit. This lead is made in the hope that partner holds the ace and that a ruff of the third round will be obtained. Even if the lead causes the king to be useless, the chances are that nothing much has been lost. The

HE ability to recognize squeeze. He saw at once that if following hand is an example of



North's bidding was not entirely normal. North preferred the two spade bid to a bid of one no-trump because of the fact that he held adequate trump support and a hand with fair intermediates. Had he made the correct response of one no-trump, the correct contract of three no-trump would have been reached. In view of the raise, South's four spade bid is obvious.

West pondered a long time over his opening lead and finally decided that the situation looked hopeless enough to justify a desperation lead. Even if he could make his king of hearts later by refusing to lead it, the chances were decidedly against his partner's heing ship to take three were decidedly against his part-ner's being able to take three tricks in his own hand—conse-quently, he decided upon the lead of the king of hearts.

The results are quite obvious. East played the 8 spot and West continued the suit. East won with the ace and returned the third round, which was ruffed by the opening leader. Subsequently the declarer was forced to concede a trick to the ace of diamonds and consequently was down one trick at a contract which looks like an

absolute laydown.

There is only one other method of defense which would have defeated the contract and this would have involved a rather cute play on the part of East. If West had the contract and the layer of East. chosen to open a diamond East could have played the ace and underled the ace of hearts him-self. This, however, is quite a difficult play and the whole pro was made considerably easier by (Copyright, 1983, for The Constitution.)

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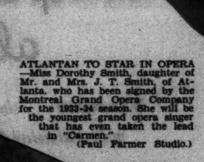
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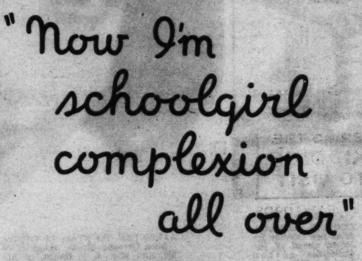




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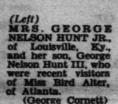














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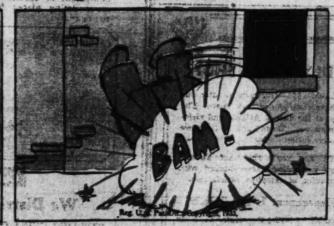






















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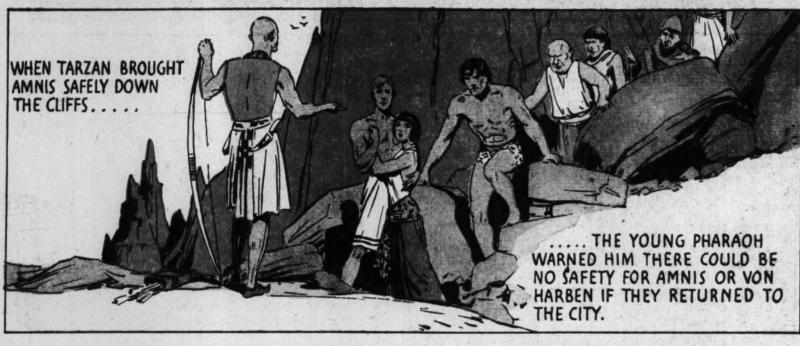


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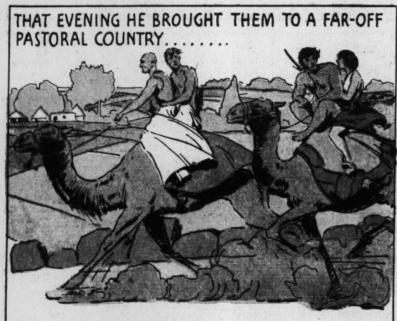
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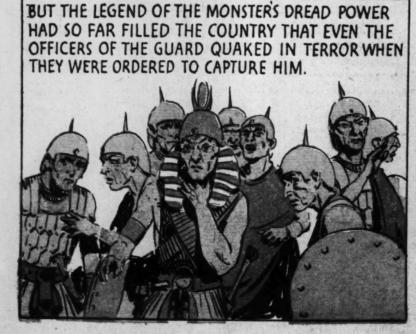
















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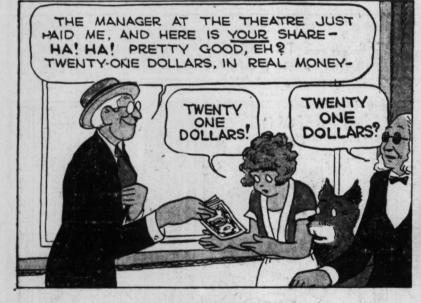








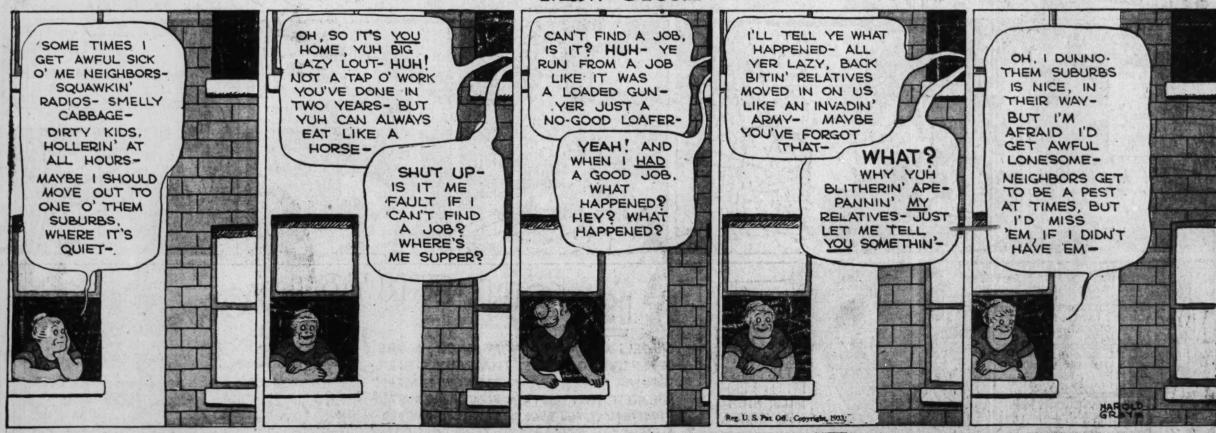








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